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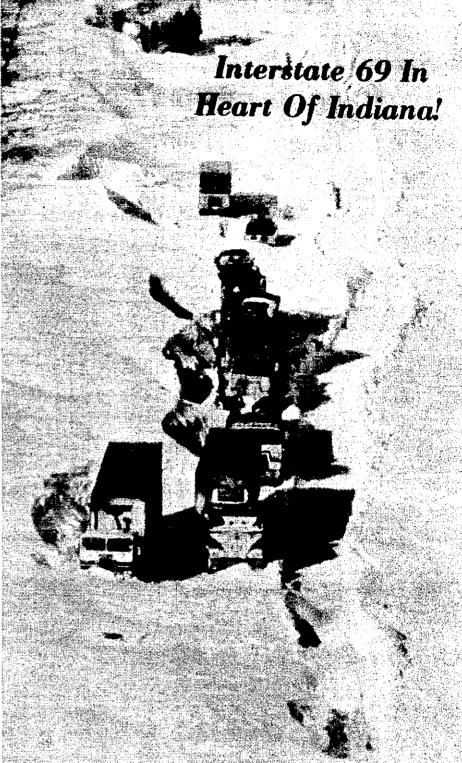
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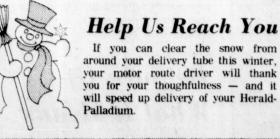
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Were it left to me to decide whether we should have government without newspapers or newspapers without government, I should not he situte to prefer the latter. — Thomas Jefferson.

#### Regulating Regulators Is Very Tough, Indeed

Reviewing his achievements as governor of Georgia, Jimmy Carter especially proud of his reor ganization of the state government. He said several times during his campaign for the presidency that he favored a similar shakeup of the federal government. The prospect is pleasing to millions of Americans who feel that bureaucrats in Washington. ., have become too remote from

ordinary people's concerns.

Much of the resentment against Washington's "father knows best" attitude is directed toward the federal regulatory agencies that issue rules and regulations affecting almost every U.S. citizen and business enterprise. These government bureaus are widely perceived as blind leviathans whose activities stifle individual freedom and initiative. Thus, it is easy to lose sight of the fact that regulatory agencies came into being to protect individuals from harmful business practices.

Some agencies, such as the Food and Drug Administration and the Occupational Safety and Health Administra-tion, deal with public welfare. The regulations they issue complement the existing market system. Other agencies, including the Interstate Commerce Commission and the Federal Communications Commission, are involved in economic regulation. In effect, they replace the market system in industries where, for a variety of reasons, it may be unsatisfactory. controlling prices and competition, economic regulation aims to compensate for instances of market failure

A common complaint about agencies concerned with economic regulation is that they eventually lose sight of their intended function. Economist Walter Adams of Michigan State University complained in 1972: "What starts as regulation ends up as protection — not of the public but of the industry that is supposedly regulated." In a similar vein, former Federal Trade Commission Chairman Lewis A. Engman charged that "Most regulated industries have become federal protectorates living in the cozy world of 'cost-plus,' safely protected from the ugly specters of competition, efficiency and innovation."

Another problem is overlap and duplication among agencies. Makers of some pesticides, for example, must meet requirements of three agencies

the Environmental Protection
Agency, the Occupational Safety and
Health Administration, and the Consumer Product Safety Commission.

Obviously, then, there is ample opportunity for reform of the federal regulatory apparatus. But Carter will find that meaningful reform is difficult to effect. Many regulated industries, fearful of a return to "destruc-tive" competition, want to preserve the status quo. Congress, jealous of its authority over regulatory agencies, has blocked attempts at their reor-ganization in the past. Indeed, experience shows that it is far easier to create a new federal agency than to reorganize or eliminate an existing

#### Birth Rate Jingoism Definitely No Answer

As large segments of the un-derdeveloped world concern themselves with population densities and growth rates which have become burdens to improving the quality of life, parts of the developed world are conrerned about the reverse — a dropping birth rate.

That the birth rate has been declining in most of the advanced nations is evident from the records. What the decline in population growth means is the subject of diverse interpretation.

In France, a debate over the declining birth rate has gone on much of this year. Last New Year's Eve, President Valery Giscard d'Estaing

began the debate by stating his belief that no country with a moderate population could aspire to greatness.

Historically, that may be close to the truth. But in ages past, sheer numbers made up for the lack of productive tools and mass weapons of destruction. How times have changed and how those changes have affected popula-tion quantity and quality is a subject not well understood and only partially

Advocating population growth without exploring the alternatives or the potential drawbacks ignores the natural law of diminishing resources,

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20th century, the U.S. Weather Service has to confuse the transition of metric measurments by substituting Celsius

Perhaps the first awareness of Celsius by the average layman came with a time and temperature clock registering a -2 C reading. Since that was colder by 30 degrees — more or less, than the Fahrenheit temperature the vas familia amount of confusion set in until the weatherman was heard using the term Celsius verbally. That really threw the layman for a loss. What happened to Centigrade, he might have asked, if presented the opportunity.

Nearly as anyone can explain it, Celsius seems to be something of a status symbol. The word itself is from Anders Celsius, 18th century Swedish astronomer and originator of the Centigrade temperature scale.

That doesn't explain why Celsius has replaced Centigrade. Time enough for that after the move to metric is mas-

#### Be Sure Of What It Means

Don't glow if someone says you're 'priceless." They could be inferring vou're not worth anything.

Aw, Now, Rome Wasn't Built In A Day!



#### Milliken To Urge Higher Gas Tax, Car Tab Fees

Associated Press Writer
LANSING, Mich. (AP) —
Gov. William Milliken is
scheduled to unveil his transportation program this week and it is likely to include proposed increases in the state gas tax and license plate fees.

The message to the Democra-tic legislature, expected late in the week, will get most of the attention as lawmakers spend another week organizing their committees and preparing for work on the first bills of the new

Milliken aides said the final touches have not been put on the transportation program, which is one of the governor's highest priorities for 1977. It will touch off a major battle in the legislature between supporters of the highway lobby, public transportation backers and

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— 10 Years Age -

Berrien Springs — Monday saw the start of a new chapter in the long history of radio adven-

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college campus at Berrien Springs, WAUR, a station whose call letters stand for Andrews

University Radio, went on the air Monday from room 09 of Nethery hall.

— 25 Years Age —
An organizational meeting to reactivate the industrial Division of the Benton Harbor Chamber of Commerce was held

yesterday afternoon. About 20

representatives from as many industries gathered in the chamber dining room for lunch

and to discuss the program. The group agreed informally to investigate the feasibility of such an undertaking.

54 Years Age -

A \$10,000 fire razed the famous historic Jacob's Tower,

on the Hagar Shore road, north of Benton Harbor, at Jacobia Farms, built by the late Henry

W. Jacobs, Sunday afternoon

The late Mr. Jacobs used his wealth to beautify the Jacobia

Farm property and rehabilitate Jacob's tower, which lent interest to hundreds of summer

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produce about \$150 million to be used to improve public trans-portation across the state. Rustem said that would include proposals for subways in cities other than Detroit, and more money for railroads, bus service

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for road use only.

Milliken and transportation experts in the legislature tried to hustle through a tax package late last year. But it foundered on lawmakers' reluctance to increase revenues without deciding yet how to spend the

The transportation program will face tough going in the legislature because it affects a wide variety of Interest groups, including truckers, road commissions, oil companies, the Teamsters Union, auto companies and mass transit or-ganizations. In addition, law-makers representing out-state areas have little public pressure to spend money on anything but

roads.
The legislature, meanwhile, will spend most of its second full week organizing commit-tees and scheduling the first bills for consideration. The committee assignments were handed down by Democratic leaders last week.

The Senate may take a final vote on its first major bill, a measure to protect low-income homeowners from reductions in property tax credits. The bill restricts the definition of household income to exclude insurance payments, thus making claimants eligible for larger tax

COLLINS SUCCUMBS

NEW YORK (AP) — G.
Summer Collins, husband of
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# Berry's World 72

"Hi there, ordinary citizeni Got a minute? I'm

trying to keep in touch!"

Tom Tiede

#### MIAs Still Not Laid To Rest



WASHINGTON — One year after World War if the govern-ment was able to declare without problem that all 6.058 men missing in action were dead, Proper benefits were distributed to survivors and so the ncerned relatives were ofconcerned relatives were of-ficially set free to begin new lives. The same quick action was taken after Korea. But four years after the nation stopped flighting in Victuans,

and two years after the last G.I. left Saigon, nearly 800 men con-tinue to be listed as MIAs, and hundreds of anguished familles continue to dangle on a gossamer thread of faith they may still be alive.

They are almost certainly not alive. The United States has conducted an MIA search unparalleled in history, and a thoroughly efficient. Congressional probe has recently decided there are no living MIAs. Yet the casualties are not laid to the casualties are not laid to rest; the families argue over small odds, and the wretchedly sensitive controversy seems

There is a culprit in all this: The National League of Families of Prisoners of Wa and Missing in Action. It is the group formed to offer support and group therapy for the war families, and for many years it did just that. Now, according to increasing numbers of Washington observers, its riginal good purpose

"The League's usefulness has run uut," says Rep. G.V. (Sonny) Montgomery (D. Miss.). He chaired a 15-month investigation of the MIA issue, concluding that the men "lost their lives in the service of their country." He says extending the debate now is "dragging it through the mud," and wishes the League of Families would

disband 'in dignity."

Montgomery does not rap the
League with any relish. Nor
does he do it lightly. When it was organized in the 1960s the courageous wives to bring the plight of their husbands into the public arena. As such the group was sentimentally adopted by a

concerned nation. Many still

remember it in this light.

But the League has changed
for the worse, Many of its officers are now salaried instead of volunteers. Its director, for-merly with VIVA magazine, is of no relation to a POW or MIA. A member of Montgomery's Congressional staff says the group "has become a bureaucracy, and you have to wonder if its main objective is to normalize the left." to perpetuate itself."

Whatever the League's mo-tives, its influence among MIA families remains strong. It is now particularly influential among MIA parents, who see it as their difference between hope and no hope. Many wives have dropped out of the League, while others stay only to avoid arguments with those parents who refuse to admit the death of

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**EDITORIAL PAGE** 

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Were it left to me to decide whether we should have government without newspapers or newspapers without government, I should not hesitate to prefer the latter. — Thomas Jefferson.

# Regulating Regulators Is Very Tough, Indeed

Reviewing his achievements as governor of Georgia, Jimmy Carter was especially proud of his reorganization of the state government. He said several times during his campaign for the presidency that he favored a similar shakeup of the federal government. The prospect is pleasing to millions of Americans who feel that bureaucrats in Washington. D.C., have become too remote from ordinary people's concerns.

Much of the resentment against Washington's "father knows best" attitude is directed toward the federal regulatory agencies that issue rules and regulations affecting almost every U.S. citizen and business enterprise. These government bureaus are widely perceived as blind leviathans whose activities stifle individual freedom and initiative. Thus, it is easy to lose sight of the fact that regulatory agencies came into being to protect individuals from harmful business practices.

Some agencies, such as the Food and Drug Administration and the Occupational Safety and Health Administration, deal with public welfare. The regulations they issue complement the existing market system. Other agencies, including the Interstate Commerce Commission and the Federal Communications Commission, are involved in economic regulation. In effect, they replace the market system in industries where, for a variety of reasons, it may be unsatisfactory. By controlling prices and competition, economic regulation aims to compensate for instances of market failure

such as monopoly

A common complaint about agencies concerned with economic regulation is that they eventually lose sight of their intended function. Economist Walter Adams of Michigan State University complained in 1972: "What starts as regulation ends up as protection - not of the public but of the industry that is supposedly regulated." In a similar vein, former Federal Trade Commission Chairman Lewis A. Engman charged that "Most regulated industries have become federal protectorates living in the cozy world of 'cost-plus,' safely protected from the ugly specters of competition, efficiency and innovation.'

Another problem is overlap and duplication among agencies. Makers of some pesticides, for example, must meet requirements of three agencies - the Environmental Protection Agency, the Occupational Safety and Health Administration, and the Consumer Product Safety Commission.

Obviously, then, there is ample opportunity for reform of the federal regulatory apparatus. But Carter will find that meaningful reform is difficult to effect. Many regulated industries, fearful of a return to "destructive" competition, want to preserve the status quo. Congress, jealous of its authority over regulatory agencies, has blocked attempts at their reorganization in the past. Indeed, experience shows that it is far easier to create a new federal agency than to reorganize or eliminate an existing

# Birth Rate Jingoism Definitely No Answer

derdeveloped world concern them- that no country with a moderate selves with population densities and growth rates which have become burdens to improving the quality of life, parts of the developed world are concerned about the reverse — a dropping birth rate.

That the birth rate has been declining in most of the advanced nations is evident from the records. What the decline in population growth means is the subject of diverse interpretation.

In France, a debate over the declining birth rate has gone on much of this year. Last New Year's Eve, President Valery Giscard d'Estaing

As large segments of the un- began the debate by stating his belief population could aspire to greatness.

> Historically, that may be close to the truth. But in ages past, sheer numbers made up for the lack of productive tools and mass weapons of destruction. How times have changed and how those changes have affected population quantity and quality is a subject not well understood and only partially

> Advocating population growth without exploring the alternatives or the potential drawbacks ignores the natural law of diminishing resources.

# Just A Show-Off Word For Centigrade

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Mail orders not accepted where carrier 20th century, the U.S. Weather Service has to confuse the transition of metric measurments by substituting Celsius for Centigrade.

Perhaps the first awareness of Celsius by the average layman came with a time and temperature clock registering a -2 C reading. Since that was colder by 30 degrees - more or less, than the Fahrenheit temperature the layman was familiar with, a certain amount of confusion set in until the weatherman was heard using the term Celsius verbally. That really threw the layman for a loss. What happened to Centigrade, he might have asked, if presented the opportunity

Nearly as anyone can explain it, Celsius seems to be something of a status symbol. The word itself is from Anders Celsius, 18th century Swedish astronomer and originator of the Cen-

tigrade temperature scale. That doesn't explain why Celsius has replaced Centigrade. Time enough for that after the move to metric is mas-

#### Be Sure Of What It Means

Don't glow if someone says you're 'priceless." They could be inferring vou're not worth anything.

Aw, Now, Rome Wasn't Built In A Day!



# Milliken To Urge Higher Gas Tax, Car Tab Fees

By MALCOLM JOHNSON **Associated Press Writer** 

LANSING, Mich. (AP) Gov. William Milliken is scheduled to unveil his transportation program this week and it is likely to include proposed increases in the state gas tax and license plate fees.

The message to the Democratic legislature, expected late in the week, will get most of the attention as lawmakers spend another week organizing their committees and preparing for work on the first bills of the new

Milliken aides said the final touches have not been put on the transportation program, which is one of the governor's highest priorities for 1977. It will touch off a major battle in the legislature between supporters of the highway lobby, public transportation backers and various interest groups.

"The governor wants it this

- 10 Years Ago -

saw the start of a new chapter in

the long history of radio adven-

turing and pioneering on the

college campus at Berrien

Springs. WAUR, a station whose

call letters stand for Andrews

University Radio, went on the

air Monday from room 09 of

- 25 Years Ago -

re-activate the Industrial

Division of the Benton Harbor

Chamber of Commerce was held

yesterday afternoon. About 20

representatives from as many

industries gathered in the

chamber dining room for lunch

and to discuss the program. The

group agreed informally to

investigate the feasibility of

- 50 Years Ago -

A \$10,000 fire razed the

famous historic Jacob's Tower,

on the Hagar Shore road, north

of Benton Harbor, at Jacobia

Farms, built by the late Henry

W. Jacobs, Sunday afternoon.

The late Mr. Jacobs used his

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Jacob's tower, which lent

interest to hundreds of summer

visitors residing near the farm

and tourists passing along

Hagar Shore road. The tower

was located on the top of the

bluff, 80 feet above lake level. It

lifted its head above a forest of

trees, and was reached by a

In the year 1870, a small hotel

named the St. Charles was

erected in St. Joseph on the site

of the present Whitcomb hotel.

The years have seen the growth

of the hostelry in size and repu-

tation until in 1926, it was

decided that the building must

go, and a new edifice supplant

it. Tomorrow or Wednesday, the

Whitcomb wrecking processes

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An organizational meeting to

Nethery hall.

Berrien Springs - Monday

Do You REMEMBER?

year, and as early as possible, said William Rustem, an aide to the governor

Rustem said the package will include recommendations to hike the state gasoline tax by a cent or two, a major increase in car registration fees, and perhaps other small tax or fee increases

Rustem said the governor apparently has rejected the idea of raising money from nontransportation sources, such as the property transfer tax. But reportedly the license plate registration fee may be changed from the present fee based on the car's weight to one based on

the value of the car. The tax and fee increases will produce about \$150 million to be used to improve public transportation across the state. Rustem said that would include proposals for subways in cities other than Detroit, and more

money for railroads, bus service

that it will do much to add to the

reputation of the twin cities as

- 75 Years Ago -

founder, Rolland Morrill of

Benton Harbor, will be the

name of the new town wich is

being built in Southeastern

Texas by the Morrill orchard

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rapidly built and before spring

will have all the appearance of a

thriving village. The Cotton Belt

railroad has laid out the side

tracks and is erecting a depot.

Mr. Morrill, who is in Benton

Harbor, will leave again next

week for Texas with five or six

first class farm teamsters. He

finds it quite difficult to obtain

desirable help in the Lone Star

"Morrill," in honor of its

health resorts.

Once again, Milliken will propose that all highway and transportation money lumped together into a "total transportation fund." Highway supporters have fought to keep road money, raised by gas and weight taxes, separate from money used for public transportation and thus guaranteed for road use only

Milliken and transportation experts in the legislature tried to hustle through a tax package late last year. But it foundered on lawmakers' reluctance to increase revenues without deciding yet how to spend the

The transportation program will face tough going in the legislature because it affects a wide variety of interest groups, including truckers, road commissions, oil companies, the Teamsters Union, auto companies and mass transit organizations. In addition lawmakers representing out-state areas have little public pressure to spend money on anything but

The legislature, meanwhile, will spend most of its second full week organizing committees and scheduling the first bills for consideration. The committee assignments were handed down by Democratic leaders last week.

The Senate may take a final vote on its first major bill, a measure to protect low-income homeowners from reductions in property tax credits. The bill restricts the definition of household income to exclude insurance payments, thus making claimants eligible for larger tax

#### COLLINS SUCCUMBS

NEW YORK (AP) - G. Sumner Collins, husband of financial columnist Sylvia Porter and general promotion manager of Hearst Newspapers, died Saturday after a long illness. He was 73.

# Berry's World

"Hi there, ordinary citizen! Got a minute? I'm

trying to keep in touch!"

Tom Tiede

#### **MIAs Still Not** Laid To Rest



WASHINGTON - One year after World War II the government was able to declare without problem that all 6,058 men missing in action were dead. Proper benefits were distributed to survivors and so the concerned relatives were officially set free to begin new lives. The same quick action was taken after Korea

But four years after the nation stopped fighting in Vietnam, and two years after the last G.I. left Saigon, nearly 800 men continue to be listed as MIAs, and hundreds of anguished families continue to dangle on a gossamer thread of faith they may still be alive.

They are almost certainly not alive. The United States has conducted an MIA search unparalleled in history, and a thoroughly efficient Congressional probe has recently decided there are no living MIAs. Yet the casualties are not laid to rest; the families argue over small odds, and the wretchedly sensitive controversy seems

There is a culprit in all this: The National League of Families of Prisoners of Wa and Missing in Action. It is the group formed to offer support and group therapy for the war families, and for many years it did just that. Now, according to increasing numbers Washington observers, original good purpose turned sour.

'The League's usefulness has run out," says Rep. G.V. Montgomery (D. Miss.). He chaired a 15-month investigation of the MIA issue, concluding that the men "lost their lives in the service of their country." He says extending the debate now is "dragging it through the mud," and wishes the League of Families would disband 'in dignity.

Montgomery does not rap the League with any relish. Nor does he do it lightly. When it was organized in the 1960s the League was a selfless effort by courageous wives to bring the plight of their husbands into the public arena. As such the group was sentimentally adopted by a

concerned nation. Many remember it in this light

But the League has changed for the worse. Many of its officers are now salaried instead of volunteers. Its director, formerly with VIVA magazine, is of no relation to a POW or MIA. A member of Montgomery's Congressional staff says the group "has become a bureaucracy, and you have to wonder if its main objective is to perpetuate itself."

Whatever the League's motives, its influence among MIA families remains strong. It is now particularly infuential among MIA parents, who see it as their difference between hope and no hope. Many wives have dropped out of the League, while others stay only to avoid arguments with those parents who refuse to admit the death of their sons.

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# Snowbound Subdivision Has Happy Days

Bishop Ammons became Michigan's resident bishop last fall after serving as a faculty

member at Garret-Evangelical

Theological Seminary in Evan-

Worship leader for the meet-

ing will be the Rev. Dr. Duane M. Vore, executive director of the Mich can Council of

"Dr. Vore is known to many in this area because of his long service as Michigan Conference minister of the United Church of

Christ, prior to assumption of his present duties last year," said the Rev. Bolin. "We are privileged to have

two outstanding churchmen coming to our annual meeting," he said. "This meeting is al-

Ways a highlight in the religious

activity of the area, and all interested persons are urged to

New officers will be elected during the meeting, and they will be installed by the Rev.

Donald Adkins. Completing a two-year presidency will be the Rev. Lovell J. Sorrell.

Nominated to succeed him is

Reports on 1976 will be dis-tributed, and displays will be

set up by the American Bible

Society and CROP, a food program operated by the Church World Service.

Dinner tickels are \$3.50 each

dmission to the public meeting

Tickets must be purchased,

either in person or by mail, by

Feb. 7. They are available at the

Council of Churches office, 305

Lake boulevard, St. Joseph;

First United Methodist church,

host church for the meeting;

and Wesley United Methodist church, 29 North 3rd street, Nikes.

Mrs. Henry Morgan did not

Contributions may be left at

the Lee township fire station or

by calling fire chief Wayne Blanchard

have any insurance.

Mrs. Buth L Lacker.

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Berrien Clergy Slate Bishop As Headliner

Methodist church, will be the guest speaker at the 99th annual meeting of the Berrien County Council of Churches Feb. 10. The meeting of the herrien County Council of Caurches Feb. 10. The Rev. Arnold R. Bolin, executive director of the council, said the meeting will be held at the First United Methodist church, 3003 Leco court, St. Joseph township. A punch bowl period will begin the event at 8 p.ro., dinner will be served at 6:30 and the meeting will start about 7:30, he said.

#### Four Die On State Highways

By ASSOCIATED PRESS Four persons died over the veckend in Michigan traffic aceidents, state police said, Including two 16-year-old Saginaw women who were killed the snowmobile they were riding collided with a car.

State police said Dawn McChesney and Roseann Konsdorf, both of Saginaw, died Sa turday afternoon in the snow-mobile miskap in Saginaw County's Thomas Township.

The other weekend traffic fa-tality victims were identified by state police as:

-Susan N. Cruikshank, 22, of Evart, who died Saturday after-noon in a car-train collision in Osceola County

-Vernon Dickey, 50, of E. Detroit, the driver of a car that collided broadside with another vehicle Saturday afternoon in Warren, in Macomb County

PULLMAN - An appeal is

being made for clothing and household articles for an elderly

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more Little House on the Prairie

Robert L. Dearing, of Terra Lane, answers his phone. "Snowbound, Inc." He or-ganized a snowblower brigade to open driveways, when the

wind stopped blowing.
Edward Tiscornia of Terra
Lane owns a Chevy Blazer with
a plow and usually keeps the streets open, but wasn't able to get through at times. Woodland Drive and Beechnut

were solid walls of snow that swept in from open fields to the

Mr. and Mrs. John A. Dulske who moved here from Dallas, Texas, couldn't believe this was really happening. Mrs. Dulske disliked her Hving room wall-

#### About The Author

EDITOR'S NOTE: Nan Schanze, author of the accompanying article, is the wife of Richard L. Schanze, president and chief executive officer of Peoples State Bank, St. Joseph. The Schanzes and their two children live on Terra Lane in the Yellow Creek subdivision in Royalton township.

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... The Richard Smart family reported, "We're having a good time." Avid cross-country time." Avid cross-country skiers, the whole family had fun



down the middle of the roads. Many of the homes had fruzen

pipes and a common pastime

BRINGING HOME THE BACON: Richard Schanze. president of Peoples State Bank, St. Joseph, waded through drifts to bring home groceries oped to a sled during weekend blizzard that virtually isolated Yellow Creek subdivision south of St. Joseph. (Photo by Nan



HAVE SCOUT, WILL TRAVEL: Jack Lents used his four-wheel-drive International Scout to make runs to store for his neighbors during weekend blizzard. (Photo by

#### Mercy Gets OK For Five More **Kidney Machines**

Benton Harbor, Mercy hospital has received state permis-sion to install five more hemodialysis (kidney treat-ment) units to add to the five units now in use, according to the Michigan Department of

State approval of a certificate of need for the units was required before the units can be purchased by Mercy, according to Larry Payne, a public infor-mation officer for the Depart-ment of Health.

C.T. Loftus, Mercy administrator, said earlier that the hospital has budgeted \$68,000 for the purchase. He said patient demand for the blood cleansing units has increased since the hospital began dialysis about a year and a half ago. The units at Mercy are the only ones in Berrien, Cass or Van Buren counties, he said. They are now used on two shifts

Payne said the project will be completed by spring.

units went to the Division of

Handicap Unit Slates

of Health

In November

The monthly meeting of the St. Joseph-Benton Harbor area chapter, National Association of the Physically Handicapped, Inc., will be held at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Feb. 1, at the Easter Seal Society office, 2013 Lake View avenue, St. Joseph, ac-cording to Chapter President Doug Merrill of St. Joseph.

S.J. Session

The business will include chapter operation, legislation concerning handleapped people and efforts to have handicapped constructed at University plaza, Springs, said Merrill.



FAMILY FUN: Being snowbound presented no problem to R chard Smart family of Terra lane they simply donned their cross-country skiing gear

and scooted over drifts. From left are Janice, Mr. and Mrs. Smart, Joan and Doug. (Photo by Nan Schanze)

# Dry grant

ALPINE SETTING: Wind-driven snow embedded into store fronts in downtown St. Joseph Sunday giving appearance of Alpine village. Stores are on State street, just morth of Pleasant, (Staff photo)

#### Three State Troopers Injured multi-vehicle crash on I-94

Benton Harbor post, were injured in two traffic crashes blamed on the weather over the

Trooper Gary Chappell, 32, was listed in "fair" condition this morning at Mercy hospital after a boad on collision Satured. Trooper Ronald W. Olson, 26, also involved in the crash

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jured when the four-wheel drive He Has Facts

### On Vet Benefits

Veterans and widows of veterans may obtain informaabout benefits from Service League officer, who will be at the Armory, 475 Cass street, Benton Harbor, from 9 a.m. to noon, Wednesday, Feb.

emergency vehicle in which they were patroling collided with a car driven by Rene M. Secor, 21, of Downgiae, troopers said. She was treated and released at Mercy hospital after

CRASHES BLAMED ON BAD WEATHER

the accident.
Olson, who was driving the emergency vehicle, was trying to skirt a large snow drift on M-140, north of Territorial road, Bainbridge township, when the accident occurred. No tickets were issued, troopers said.

Benton township police reported Margaret J. Sanders; 19, and Jesse Sanders, 21, both of 1946 East Britain avenue.

Mercy hospital Sunday after they were injured in a collision on Crystal avenue

Margaret Sanders collided with one driven by Rodney R. ble, 28, of Box 103, while both drivers were attempting to avoid a snow drift. No tickets

No injuries were reported Sunday when a Forrigo county Joseph, collided with an autodriven by Ernest H. Williams, 46, of 369 Marquette, Lincoln lownship, while the plow was Red Arrow highway, east of North Crystal avenue, said. Benton township police. No tickets were issued.

#### Dog Clinic Is Rescheduled

James Lull, Bainbridge township treasurer, has an nounced that a dog clinic originally scheduled for last Sutay has been rescheduled to Wednesday, Feb. 2. at the Spinks Corners Fruit each The clinic will be held from 5 to 8 p.m. Saturday's clinic was conceled due to bad a

Twin City **Highlights** 

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They were worn out. Steve Bok commented, "No more Little House on the Prairie through fields behind the subfor me

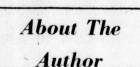
Robert L. Dearing, of Terra Lane, answers his phone, 'Snowbound, Inc." He organized a snowblower brigade to open driveways, when the wind stopped blowing.

waists and had to climb out.

Edward Tiscornia of Terra Lane owns a Chevy Blazer with a plow and usually keeps the streets open, but wasn't able to get through at times.

Woodland Drive and Beechnut were solid walls of snow that swept in from open fields to the

Mr. and Mrs. John A. Dulske, who moved here from Dallas, Texas, couldn't believe this was really happening. Mrs. Dulske disliked her living room wall-



EDITOR'S NOTE: Nan Schanze, author of the accompanying article, is the wife of Richard L. Schanze, president and chief executive officer of Peoples State Bank, St. Joseph. The Schanzes and their two children live on Terra Lane in the Yellow Creek subdivision in Royalton township.

paper. The family spent Saturday stripping it off even though they don't have new paper to put

The Richard Smart family reported, "We're having a good time." Avid cross-country skiers, the whole family had fun down the middle of the roads. Many of the homes had frozen

boredom gathering together for popcorn, a fire, cards and hot pipes and a common pastime cocoa. It was almost like "the was thawing them out. good old days"



BRINGING HOME THE BACON: Richard Schanze. president of Peoples State Bank, St. Joseph, waded through drifts to bring home groceries oped to a sled during weekend blizzard that virtually isolated Yellow Creek subdivision south of St. Joseph. (Photo by Nan

# Berrien Clergy Slate Bishop As Headliner

The Rev. Dr. Edsel A. Ammons, Michigan bishop of the United Methodist church, will be the guest speaker at the 99th annual meeting of the Berrien County Council of Churches Feb. 10. The Rev. Arnold R. Bolin, executive director of the council, said the meeting will be held at the First United Methodist church, 3003 Leco court, St. Joseph township. A punch bowl period will begin the event at 6 p.m., dinner will be served at 6:30 and the meeting will start about 7:30, he said.



**BISHOP AMMONS Guest Speaker** 

#### Four Die On State Highways

By ASSOCIATED PRESS

Four persons died over the weekend in Michigan traffic accidents, state police said, including two 16-year-old Saginaw women who were killed the snowmobile they were riding collided with a car.

State police said Dawn McChesney and Roseann Konsdorf, both of Saginaw, died Saturday afternoon in the snowmobile mishap in Saginaw County's Thomas Township.

The other weekend traffic fatality victims were identified by state police as:

-Susan N. Cruikshank, 22, of Evart, who died Saturday afternoon in a car-train collision in Osceola County.

-Vernon Dickey, 50, of E. Detroit, the driver of a car that collided broadside with another vehicle Saturday afternoon in Warren, in Macomb County.

Bishop Ammons became Michigan's resident bishop last fall after serving as a faculty member at Garret-Evangelical Theological Seminary in Evan-

Worship leader for the meeting will be the Rev. Dr. Duane M. Vore, executive director of the Michigan Council of

"Dr. Vore is known to many in this area because of his long service as Michigan Conference minister of the United Church of Christ, prior to assumption of his present duties last year," said the Rev. Bolin.

"We are privileged to have two outstanding churchmen coming to our annual meeting," he said. "This meeting is always a highlight in the religious activity of the area, and all interested persons are urged to

New officers will be elected during the meeting, and they will be installed by the Rev. Donald Adkins. Completing a two-year presidency will be the Rev. Lovell J. Sorrell. Nominated to succeed him is Mrs. Ruth I. Lacker.

Reports on 1976 will be distributed, and displays will be set up by the American Bible Society and CROP, a food program operated by the Church World Service.

Dinner tickets are \$3.50 each Admission to the public meeting after dinner is free.

Tickets must be purchased, either in person or by mail, by Feb. 7. They are available at the Council of Churches office, 305 Lake boulevard, St. Joseph; First United Methodist church,

host church for the meeting; and Wesley United Methodist church, 29 North 3rd street,

#### For Five More **Kidney Machines** Benton Harbor Mercy hospi-Mercy's application for the tal has received state permisunits went to the Division of Health Facility Planning and sion to install five more

Mercy Gets OK

hemodialysis (kidney treatment) units to add to the five units now in use, according to the Michigan Department of

State approval of a certificate of need for the units was required before the units can be purchased by Mercy, according to Larry Payne, a public information officer for the Department of Health.

C.T. Loftus, Mercy administrator, said earlier that the hospital has budgeted \$68,000 for the purchase. He said patient demand for the blood cleansing units has increased since the hospital began dialysis about a year and a half ago. The units at Mercy are the only ones in Berrien, Cass or Van Buren counties, he said. They are now used on two shifts

Payne said the project will be completed by spring.

Construction of the Department of Health in November. Approval of the certificate was announced Jan. 27, Payne said.

#### Handicap **Unit Slates** SJ Session

The monthly meeting of the St. Joseph-Benton Harbor area chapter, National Association of the Physically Handicapped, Inc., will be held at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Feb. 1, at the Easter Seal Society office, 2015 Lake View avenue, St. Joseph, according to Chapter President Doug Merrill of St. Joseph.

The business will include chapter operation, legislation concerning handicapped people and efforts to have ramps for the handicapped constructed at University plaza, Berrien Springs, said Merrill.



problem to R chard Smart family of Terra lane they simply donned their cross-country skiing gear

FAMILY FUN: Being snowbound presented no and scooted over drifts. From left are Janice, Mr. and Mrs. Smart, Joan and Doug. (Photo by Nan Schanze)

# **Donations Sought** For Fire Victims

PULLMAN - An appeal is being made for clothing and household articles for an elderly Pullman couple whose home and all personal belongings were destroyed in a fire early

Lee township firemen who

Contributions may be left at the Lee township fire station or by calling fire chief Wayne Blanchard.

made the appeal said Mr. and Mrs. Henry Morgan did not have any insurance.

ALPINE SETTING: Wind-driven snow embedded into store fronts in downtown St. Joseph Sunday giving appearance of Alpine village. Stores are on State street, just north of Pleasant. (Staff photo)

# CRASHES BLAMED ON BAD WEATHER Three State Troopers Injured

Three state troopers of the Benton Harbor post were injured in two traffic crashes blamed on the weather over the

Trooper Gary Chappell, 32, was listed in "fair" condition this morning at Mercy hospital after a head-on collision Saturday afternoon, troopers reported. Trooper Ronald W. Olson. 26. also involved in the crash. was treated and released from

Sgt. Gary Ernst, also working out of the Benton Harbor state police post, was listed in "fair" condition at Mercy hospital today after being involved in a multi-vehicle crash on 1-94 Friday morning. Olson and Chappell were injured when the four-wheel drive

He Has Facts

On Vet Benefits Veterans and widows of veterans may obtain information about benefits from

Richard Close, a Marine Corps Service League officer, who will be at the Armory, 475 Cass street, Benton Harbor, from 9 a.m. to noon, Wednesday, Feb.

emergency vehicle in which they were patroling coflided with a car driven by Rene M. Secor, 21, of Dowagiac, troopers said. She was treated and released at Mercy hospital after

the accident. Olson, who was driving the emergency vehicle, was trying to skirt a large snow drift on M-140, north of Territorial road, Bainbridge township, when the accident occurred. No tickets

were issued, troopers said. Benton township police reported Margaret J. Sanders, and Jesse Sanders, 21, both of 1946 East Britain avenue, were treated and released at Mercy hospital Sunday after they were injured in a collision on Crystal avenue.

Police said a car driven by Margaret Sanders collided with one driven by Rodney R. Struble, 28, of Box 103, while both drivers were attempting to avoid a snow drift. No tickets were issued.

No injuries were reported Sunday when a Berrien county snow plow, driven by Russell Painter, 51, of 846 Lewis, St. Joseph, collided with an auto driven by Ernest H. Williams, 48, of 509 Marquette, Lincoln township, while the plow was trying to clear a snow drift on

Red Arrow highway, east of North Crystal avenue, said Benton township police. No tickets were issued.

#### Dog Clinic Is Rescheduled

James Lull, Bainbridge township treasurer, has announced that a dog clinic originally scheduled for last Saturday has been rescheduled to Wednesday, Feb. 2, at the Spinks Corners Fruit exchange. The clinic will be held from 5 to 8 p.m. Saturday's clinic was canceled due to bad weather.

## Weddings

DOWAGIAC — Miss Virginia Mary Brown and Paul J. Pułkowski were married Satur-day, Jan. 29, at St. Joseph Catholic church, St. Joseph, The Rev. Fr. George N. Ross per-formed the ceremony.

Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. Arthur H. Brown route 5. Middlecrossing road, Disangiac. The groom is the son Mr. and Mrs. Apolinary Ppikowski of McHenry, III.

The bride wore a qiana gown trimmed with lace and featuring a chapel train. She were a matching picture hat trimmed with pearls and carried longsternmed yellow roses and beby's breath.
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Serving as best man was Casey J. Siery. Usher was Michael C. Barger.

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The couple will make their frome at 942 Swift road. Addison, Ill.

The bride is a graduate of

Downgiae Union high school and Spullwestern Michigan college. She attended Western Michigan university and has been employed at the Peoples State bible in St. Joseph. Her husband is a graduate of Gordon Tech-nical high school. Chicago, and at high school, Chicago, and mitended North Park college, Chicago. He is an apprentice



MES, PAUL PULKOWSKI

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CRISPER COOKIES

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ALLEGAN - Mr. and Mrs. Karl Murray Smith are on a skiing trip in Michigan following their marriage Friday, Jan. 28, at First Baptist church Allegan. The Rev. Raymond performed ceremony,

Parents of the bride, the former Miss Julie Lynne Merchant, are Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Merchant, route 6, Allegan. The groom is the son of Dr. and Mrs. Dale Smith, \$618 Baldwin, Bridgman.

The bride were an A-line gown trimmed with venise lace. ruffles and lace motifs and designed with a flounce at the hemline which extended into a chapel train. A matching lace heudniece beld her fingertin length veil and she carried sweetheart roses and baby's breath.

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Carrie Krusinga was flower girl and Trevor Smith was

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and on and on.

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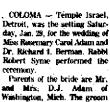
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MRS. THOMAS BALDWIN employed in the insurance department at St. Joseph Savings & Loan Association, St. Joseph. Her husband is a graduate of Benton Harbor high school and Ferris State college. He is employed in contraction by Hollman & Roe Builders, St.



and Mrs. D.J. Adam of Washington, Mich. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Hy erman of Jamaica, N.Y..
The bride wore a nylon sheer

over taffeta gown trimmed with venise and chantilly lace and designed with a chapel train. A venise lace Juliet cap held het fingertip length illusion veil and carried daisies and carna-

tions and peach ruses.

Miss Catherine Adam, sister of the bride, was maid of honor. Bridesmaid was Miss Ruth Wagoner.

Annelise Berman was flower

Serving as his brother's best man was Curtis Berman. Ushers were Gary and Douglas Adam, brothers of the bride.

A reception was held at Camelot Hall, Mount Cleme Following a wedding trip to Chicago, the couple will reside in Coloma.

The bride is a graduate of Michigan State university. Her husband received a bachelor of arts degree from Long Island university, master of social work degree from Hunter



MIRS, RICHARD BERMAN Resembry Adam

from Kent State university and a doctor of social work degree from the University of Denver. He is a psychotherapist at Riverwood Community Mental Health Center, St. Joseph. He served with the United States Public Health Service at Fort

#### CLUBS . CHURCH . FAMILY . FASHION SCHOOL # HOME # SOCIETY Fround the clock with WOMEN

#### Women Own More Securities

By FILLE GROSSMAN
NEW YORK (NEA) — Men

used to say to women, you're not equipped to deal with money. Leave the figures to us, dear.

As you must have noticed, that's changing, "By 1980, almost half the population of American women will be working," says Myrna Liebowitz, "and they own more than 51 per cent of the securifies. They want to control their lies. They want to control their money now, and learn about it. Miss Liebowitz, president of the Women's Stockbrokers As-

sociation, is doing her best to help. member of the firm Herzfeld & Stern, she began giving her seminar called "Everything You Always Wanted to Know About Personal Finances and Were Alraid to Ask," in May, 25, in the New York area, at a čost of approximately \$60 for

three evening sessions She also uddresses women's groups, appears on local television and says, yes, when corporations ask her to conduct seminar in banking or credit, "raise the level of those nomen they want to advance in management."

Swell, you say. We should know why it's vital to leave a will (so you, and not the government, decide where your assets will go) and whether not to hire an accountant to do your taxes (yes, if you have a lot of deductions).

But stocks and bonds? Surely you jest. Where's the money supposed to come from for that? Do you know where it's going now. Miss Liebowitz will replyy If you're not on a budget, chances are you don't.

"A weman needs a budget so she can control what's coming



HOMEWORK: Myrna Liebowitz says women need to do some homework if they're going to invest in the stock market. Read newspapers every day because current events are the most important thing."

cash dispersements - what you spend on newspapers, transportation, lunches, etc. — should comprise only five or ten per cent. Pay for everything else by check: clothing, food, etc. At the end of a month, you'll have facts and figures at your disposal and you'll know where your money

is going,"
Then you can do something

you're a clotheshorse, start watting for sales. If you leave your money in the cash register at the A&P, "watch for specials at different supermarkets and buy house brands when pussible A&P, shop offer you're extended. ble. Also, shop after you've eaten so you won't give in to impulse buying, and always bring

a list and atlek to it."

You can "lind" money by

Council lists them as

follows: January, garnet; February, amethyst; March,

aquamarine; April, diamond; May, emerald; June, pearl or

eridot; September, sapphire; perusa; september, sappante, October, opal; November, topaz,

moonstone; July, ruby; Augu

and December, turquoise

college or one that a brokerage firm gives."

Then, to decide where and how you're going to invest, read

newspaper every day use "current events are the most important thing. Through that everything else comes. And read the financial newspapers to get a sense of the economy and how the country is going. When Carter was elected, he said he Carter was elected, he said he wants to put his area of growth in our natural energy resources so you can glean from that that maybe you should investigate matural resources."

Or, "if you're using a good hair preparation or cosmetic or disinfectant, look into that company. See what the growth rate is, if the product has good promotion and display. Check up on the company with a copy of the Standard & Poors she hich you can get from any brokerage firm.

Okay, you're mw ready to take a shot — provided you acknowledge the risk. "There's a risk in everything," she says but if inflation is six and one half per cent and you get, say five and one-fourth per cent dividend on a savings account, you're losing one and one-fourth per cent. The whole idea is to keep ahead of inflation so you

The time has come to select a stockbroker and you do that first by asking friends for recommendations. "Then," she says, "you should call a few brokers and set up a consulta-tion but always ask if there's a involved. Then decide Whether or not you want to consult with the broker who charges one.

Never choose a broker you don't have a good rapport with or who won't give you direct answers, i.e., why he thinks such and such stock will go up. Or one who makes you feel your questions are too trivial." It's

your money, after all.

And when you're all set and you've started to fill your portfolio with natural gas or fragen foods, it won't hurt to do one thing, pray.

#### Open: House Sunday

5787 Territorial road, Benton Harbor, will be honored for their 40th wedding anniversary at an open house at their home from 2 to 5 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 6.

Friends and relatives are in-vited to the event being husted by the couple's children, Dennis of Connecticut, Mrs. Mel (Sharon) Felker of St. Joseph, and Garrell and Stanley, both of Painbridge.

Walter Stubelt and the former Miss Hattle Lester were narried Feb. 7, 1937, by the late Roy. H.C. Haase at St. Mathews. Matthew's Evangelical Lutheran church, Benton Har-

The couple has eight grantchildren.

#### Family Film Night

Three films, two on snow skiing, will be featured for Family Film Night Tuesday, Feb. 1, at 7:30 p.m. at Maud Prestiin Palenske Memorial library, St.

Joseph.

"Winter Day" attempts to capture the mood and pace of a day in a ski resort, and "This Is Canada Ski Time in Jasper". shows skiing in Jasper National park in the Canadian Rockies The film "Automania," a lighthearted animated spoof on the world of the automobile, will

A story hour for preschool through second grade children is held every Saturday at the library at 11 a.m. February story hours will. feature Racketty Raccoon and his Story Hour Friends," and celebrations of Lincoln's birthday, Valentine's Day and Washington's birthday.
Memorabilia dealing with the

Memorabilia dealing with the history of the library will be in the display case during February. The display has been prepared by Anne Stobbe, head librarian, and Barbara Troost,

include "Season in Purgatory by Thomas Keneally, "The Winding Stair" Sir Francis Bacon, "His Rise and Fall' by Dephne du Maurier, and "The Masaryks: The Making Czechoslovakia" by Zbynek

PERSUADED INSBAND Lady Godiva, according to the legend, rode naked through the streets of Coventry, England, in the 11th ceptury to persuade her husband to lower tax

#### Kuhns Wed 50 Years

LACOTA — Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kuhn of Lacota will be bunwed for their 50th wedding amilversary at an open house from 3 to 5 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 6, at their house at their home.

Friends and relatives are in-

Frank Kuhn and Katherine Wilhem were married Feb. 3, 1927, in Chicago. They have resided in the Lacoth area for 45

The couple has four children, Mrs. Lawrence (Ann) Peterson of South Haven, Mrs. Alfred (Elizabeth) Schlipp of Watervillet, Mrs. Cazimer (Eva)
Krzenen of Lacota and John of Lacota. The comie also has 15 grandchildren and six great

Kuhn is a retired painter and Mrs. Kuhn is a homemaker



MR. AND MRS. FRANK KUHN

# **Tips For Buying Rackets**

NEW YORK, N.Y. - When Chris Evert started playing tennis in 1958, there were only five or six good rackets being made, and all were wood.

Since then, the tennis market has been overwhelmed with a confusing array of rackets made of steel, aluminum, boron, graphite and fiberglass. How do you choose the best racket for you? The February issue of Seventeen magazine gives a few buying tips.

Beginners: A used racket or a discount store cheapie (\$10-\$15) will suffice, as long as it isn't

Club

o heavy. **Weight and grip size:** A light

racket, weighing 13 to 121/2 names before stringing, is best, with a grip size of four and one-fourth to four and one-half inches for most girls. As I e for choosing grip size, measure the distance from the tip of your middle finger to the farther of the two deep crossways lines on your palm, but be sure to consider the feel of the grip, also.

Once you've caught the tennis bug, the kind of racket you need

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Winner

NEW HAVEN, Coon. (AP)

Olga Broumas, a visiting instructor in women's studies at the University of Oregon, has

been named winner of the Yale

Series of Younger Poets competition for her volume "Beginning With O."

Broumas, a feminist poet, is the first winner of this competi-

tion to write in English as an

adopted language. She was born on the island of Syros, Greece.

depends on your style if you slam the ball with all your might, or you have a "big" serve but erratic ground strokes, you need as stiff a racket as possible.

If your ground strokes are good but not your serve, you need a racket that has little wind resistance, so that you can snap its head through the air more easily. Most of the split-throat rackets, especially steel, that quality.

If you're not sure what your style is, don't worry. Borrow the rackets of other good players and take your turne trying them. You'll know when you have found the right racket for you.

#### Give A Gift Of Jewelry

From Cleopatra right up to beads on a fine gold chain. on treasured is her birthstone iz Taylor, there hasn't been a Of course, you'll find tiny gold ring. In case you don't know it, jewelled bauble from ber beloved, and it doesn't neces-Sarily have to be the Hope Diamond either, the Jewelry Industry Council reports.

So if you're looking for something to set her eyes sparkling on St. Valentine's Day, you might consider some of the newest jewelry fashlons that will be popular this spring,

A delicate gold chain strung with small tiger's eye stone and fluted gold beads in groups of three (Cupid's code for "I Love You") might be your choice in a necklace or bracelet. or you might choose a simple strand of small tiger's eye

straight from Cupid's bow in Valentine - oriented bracelets pins and necklaces. There are a lot of gernstones — jade, sodalite, Ivory, Rhodanite and — cut in heart shapes

gift of love for "teen sweethearts," as are charm bracklets with both your initials on them, or bracelets with x's and o's — love and kinses. If you've really set your cap

Traditionally, lockets are the

for a certain young miss, lasso her with a novel new "noose" necklace that has a tiny diamond at the knet One very personalized gift for St. Valentine's Day, and sure to

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#### Circuit VETERANS OF WORLD WAR I. BARRACES 582, AND LADIES AUXILIARY will meet at 12:30 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 5.

at Memorial hall, St. Joseph, for a polluck dinner, A business meeting will follow at 2 p.m. The dinner committee includes Mrs. Jennette Farquhar, Mrs. Lula Finnegan and Mrs. Louella Garianger.

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Sunday



MRS. THOMAS BALDWIN Lauren Hafer

employed in the insurance department at St. Joseph Savings & Loan Assocation, St. Joseph. Her husband is a graduate of Benton Harbor high school and Ferris State college. He is employed in contruction by Hollman & Roe Builders, St.

COLOMA - Temple Israel. Detroit, was the setting Saturday, Jan. 29, for the wedding of Miss Rosemary Carol Adam and Dr. Richard I. Berman, Rabbi Robert Syme performed the ceremony.

Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. D.J. Adam of Washington, Mich. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Hy Berman of Jamaica, N.Y.

The bride wore a nylon sheer over taffeta gown trimmed with venise and chantilly lace and designed with a chapel train. A venise lace Juliet cap held her fingertip length illusion veil and she carried daisies and carnations and peach roses.

Miss Catherine Adam, sister of the bride, was maid of honor. Bridesmaid was Miss Ruth

Annelise Berman was flower

Serving as his brother's best man was Curtis Berman. Ushers were Gary and Douglas Adam, brothers of the bride.

A reception was held at Camelot Hall, Mount Clemens. Following a wedding trip to Chicago, the couple will reside in Coloma.

The bride is a graduate of Michigan State university. Her husband received a bachelor of arts degree from Long Island university, master of social work degree from Hunter college, master of art degree



MRS. RICHARD BERMAN **Rosemary Adam** 

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#### CLUBS . CHURCH . FAMILY . FASHION SCHOOL . HOME . SOCIETY

Keep in cool place.

# Hround the clock with WOMEN

## Women Own More Securities

By ELLIE GROSSMAN

NEW YORK (NEA) - Men used to say to women, you're not equipped to deal with money. Leave the figures to us, dear. As you must have noticed.

that's changing. "By 1980, almost half the population of American women will be working," says Myrna Liebowitz, "and they own more than 51 per cent of the securities. They want to control their

money now, and learn about it." Miss Liebowitz, president of the Women's Stockbrokers Association, is doing her best to

A stockbroker for 15 years, member of the firm Herzfeld & Stern, she began giving her seminar called "Everything You Always Wanted to Know About Personal Finances and Were Afraid to Ask," in May, 75, in the New York area, at a cost of approximately \$60 for

She also addresses women's groups, appears on local television and says, yes, when corporations ask her to conduct seminar in banking or credit, to "raise the level of those women they want to advance in

Swell, you say. We should know why it's vital to leave a will (so you, and not the government, decide where your assets will go) and whether or not to hire an accountant to do your taxes (yes, if you have a lot of deductions).

But stocks and bonds? Surely you jest. Where's the money supposed to come from for that? Do you know where it's going now, Miss Liebowitz will replyy If you're not on a budget, chances are you don't.

"A woman needs a budget so she can control what's coming



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in and going out. First of all, cash dispersements - what you spend on newspapers, transportation, lunches, etc. - should comprise only five or ten per cent. Pay for everything else by check: clothing, food, etc. At the end of a month, you'll have facts and figures at your disposal and you'll know where your money

Then you can do something

Now that you've found it, you're not ready to invest just yet. There are other considerations. You need money for

and on and on

emergencies, "a base for savings and life insurance if you're married. Money you invest must be money you can afford to And if you really don't know a

bringing your lunch to work or

by spending less on pantyhose,

stock from a bond, you've got to do some homework. "Take an adult education class at a local college or one that a brokerage firm gives.

Then, to decide where and how you're going to invest, read the newspaper every day because "current events are the most important thing. Through that everything else comes. And read the financial newspapers to get a sense of the economy and how the country is going. When Carter was elected, he said he wants to put his area of growth in our natural energy resources, so you can glean from that that maybe you should investigate natural resources.

Or, "if you're using a good hair preparation or cosmetic or disinfectant, look into that company. See what the growth rate is, if the product has good promotion and display. Check up on the company with a copy of the Standard & Poors sheet which you can get from any

brokerage firm. Okay, you're now ready to take a shot - provided you acknowledge the risk. "There's a risk in everything," she says, but if inflation is six and onehalf per cent and you get, say five and one-fourth per cent dividend on a savings account, you're losing one and one-fourth per cent. The whole idea is to keep ahead of inflation so you have more purchasing power."

The time has come to select a stockbroker and you do that first by asking friends for recommendations. "Then," she says, "you should call a few brokers and set up a consultation but always ask if there's a fee involved." Then decide whether or not you want to consult with the broker who charges one.

'Never choose a broker you don't have a good rapport with or who won't give you direct answers, i.e., why he thinks such and such stock will go up. Or one who makes you feel your questions are too trivial." It's your money, after all.

And when you're all set and you've started to fill your portfolio with natural gas or frozen foods, it won't hurt to do one more thing: pray.

#### Open House

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Stubelt, 5787 Territorial road, Benton Harbor, will be honored for their 40th wedding anniversary

from 2 to 5 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 6. Friends and relatives are invited to the event being hosted by the couple's children, Dennis of Connecticut, Mrs. Mel (Sharon) Felker of St. Joseph. and Garrell and Stanley, both of

at an open house at their home

Bainbridge Walter Stubelt and the former Miss Hattie Lester were married Feb. 7, 1937, by the late Rev. H.C. Haase at St. Evangelical Lutheran church, Benton Har-

The couple has eight grandchildren.

# Kuhns Wed 50 Years

LACOTA - Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kuhn of Lacota will be honored for their 50th wedding anniversary at an open house from 3 to 5 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 6, at their home.

Friends and relatives are invited.

Frank Kuhn and Katherine Wilhem were married Feb. 5, 1927, in Chicago. They have resided in the Lacota area for 45

The couple has four children, Mrs. Lawrence (Ann) Peterson of South Haven, Mrs. Alfred (Elizabeth) Schlipp of Watervliet, Mrs. Cazimer (Eva) Krzemen of Lacota and John of Lacota. The couple also has 15 grandchildren and six greatgrandchildren.

Kuhn is a retired painter and Mrs. Kuhn is a homemaker.



MR. AND MRS. FRANK KUHN

#### **Family** Film Night

Three films, two on snow skiing, will be featured for Family Film Night Tuesday, Feb. 1, at 7:30 p.m. at Maud Preston Palenske Memorial library, St.

Joseph. "Winter Day" attempts to capture the mood and pace of a day in a ski resort, and "This Is Canada - Ski Time in Jasper' shows skiing in Jasper National park in the Canadian Rockies.

The film "Automania," a lighthearted animated spoof on the world of the automobile, will also be shown.

A story hour for preschool through second grade children is held every Saturday at the library at 11 a.m. February story hours will feature 'Racketty Raccoon and his Story Hour Friends," and celebrations of Lincoln's birthday, Valentine's Day and Washington's birthday.

Memorabilia dealing with the history of the library will be in the display case during February. The display has been prepared by Anne Stobbe, head librarian, and Barbara Troost, staff member.

New books at the library include "Season in Purgatory' Thomas Keneally; "The Winding Stair" Sir Francis Bacon, "His Rise and Fall' by Daphne du Maurier, and "The Masaryks: The Making of Czechoslovakia" by Zbynek

PERSUADED HUSBAND

Lady Godiva, according to the legend, rode naked through the streets of Coventry, England, in the 11th century to persuade her husband to lower taxes

# Tips For Buying Rackets

NEW YORK, N.Y. - When too heavy. Chris Evert started playing five or six good rackets being made, and all were wood.

Since then, the tennis market has been overwhelmed with a confusing array of rackets made of steel, aluminum, boron, graphite and fiberglass. How do you choose the best racket for you? The February issue of Seventeen magazine gives a few buying tips.

Beginners: A used racket or a discount store cheapie (\$10-\$15) will suffice, as long as it isn't

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VETERANS OF WORLD

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LADIES AUXILIARY will meet

at 12:30 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 5,

at Memorial hall, St. Joseph, for

a potluck dinner. A business

meeting will follow at 2 p.m.

The dinner committee includes

Mrs. Jeanette Farquhar, Mrs.

Lula Finnegan and Mrs. Louella

Garlanger.

ounces before stringing, is best, with a grip size of four and one-fourth to four and one-half inches for most girls. As a guideline for choosing grip size, measure the distance from the tip of your middle finger to the farther of the two deep crossways lines on your palm, but be sure to consider the feel of the grip, also.

Once you've caught the tennis bug, the kind of racket you need

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depends on your style. If you Weight and grip size: A light slam the ball with all your serve but erratic ground strokes, you need as stiff a racket as possible

If your ground strokes are good but not your serve, you need a racket that has little wind resistance, so that you can snap its head through the air more easily. Most of the splitthroat rackets, especially steel, aluminum and graphite, have

that quality. If you're not sure what your style is, don't worry. Borrow the rackets of other good players and take your time trying them. You'll know when you have found the right racket for you.

#### You can "find" money by Give A Gift Of Jewelry

From Cleopatra right up to Liz Taylor, there hasn't been a woman who could resist a iewelled bauble from her beloved, and it doesn't necessarily have to be the Hope Diamond either, the Jewelry **Industry Council reports.** 

So if you're looking for something to set her eves sparkling on St. Valentine's Day, you might consider some of the newest jewelry fashions that will be popular this spring, experts advise.

A delicate gold chain strung with small tiger's eye stones and fluted gold beads in groups of three (Cupid's code for "I Love You") might be your choice in a necklace or bracelet, or you might choose a simple strand of small tiger's eye Of course, you'll find tiny gold

hearts, rose buds and arrows straight from Cupid's bow in Valentine - oriented bracelets, pins and necklaces. There are a of gemstones - jade, sodalite, ivory, Rhodanite and Carnelian — cut in heart shapes for your love. Traditionally, lockets are the

gift of love for "teen sweethearts," as are charm bracklets with both your initials on them, or bracelets with x's and o's - love and kisses.

If you've really set your cap for a certain young miss, lasso her with a novel new "noose" necklace that has a tiny diamond at the knot. One very personalized gift for October, opal; November, topaz, and December, turquoise Clay Objects Are 'Pottery' Pottery includes all objects

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you're a clotheshorse, start

waiting for sales. If you leave

your money in the cash register

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at different supermarkets and

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ble. Also, shop after you've ea-

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ring. In case you don't know it,

the Council lists them as

follows: January, garnet;

February, amethyst; March,

aquamarine; April, diamond;

May, emerald; June, pearl or

moonstone; July, ruby; August,

peridot; September, sapphire;

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#### Little Chick is always NEW HAVEN, Conn. (AP) -Olga Broumas, a visiting ins-**BENDING OVER** tructor in women's studies at the University of Oregon, has **BACKWARDS TO**been named winner of the Yale Series of Younger Poets competition for her volume "Begin-Broumas, a feminist poet, is the first winner of this competition to write in English as an adopted language. She was born FIT YOUR BABY'S SHOES 100% RIGHT We guarantee The fit!

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"A Brief Vacation" will be the third film of the season for Cinema Arts Society.

The film will be shown at 5 and 7:30 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 5, and at 7:30 p.m. Monday and Tuesday, Feb. 7 and 8, at the Lenia theater, Coloma.

Florinda Bolkun portrays Clara, a beaten-down factory

orker in Milan, who resents her lower class life.

Escape from this depressing situation comes when Clara

is sent to a sanatorium to be cured of tuberculusis. There she discovers art, spirituality and tender love. The film concludes with her release from the sanatorium and return

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The peasant girls who appeared a couple of seasons ago

in Paris ready-to-wear got a new lift. At Lanvin they turned out in puffy silk skirts; long sieeveless poleros over big blouses. Guy Laroche produced exquisite naive dresses embroidered with cross-stitch and flowers. Givenchy made it all beautifully ladylike, and loaded it with finished details in a rather Spanish-gypsy vein — ball Spanish-gypsy vein — ball fringes, coins on chains and

The details not to forget for full and pully sleeves, and clinched wasp-waists, some-times girthed by corselet belts. Or the waist is eased with bloused off shoulder or drawstring-tied scoop-necks over sashes, bowed belts or rib-

Sleeveless boleros or squared "paletot" toppers give the suit a new look, but don't forget to be ruffled for evening. Black is ever-present and chic after dark, but every color in the rainbow came out — in solid shades of taffeta, flower prints, stripes. From soft and subtle mauves, baby pinks, leafy greens, to the brassier looks of apple and lime green, fire-engine red, shocking pink and purple, everything was in sumptuous solids and prints — a blaze of glory for the fabric industry.

More Appetizing For Travelers By GAYNOR MADDOX Eating en route includes din-ing or snacking on railroads, utrplanes and ships. But let's discuss here the problems and awards of eating along the

tracks, so to speak.

far from good. According to the new book "Eating in America"

by Waverley Root and Richard

de Rochernoni, which provides 486 pages of eating history (Morrow, \$16.95), carly traveling was rough on the

stormech as well as other parts

of the anatomy.

A quote from a report in 1839

reveals. "The cars stop, all the doors are thrown open and out

rush all the passengers like boys out of school, and crowd

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At Breakfast

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chonned canned Bartlett pears.

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three tablespoons pear syrup. Knead dough on a lightly

Kneed dough on a lightly floured board about eight times.

Roll dough one-half inch thick

and cut with a biseuit entter.

Bake at 425 degrees eight to 10 minutes. Delightful, served bot

In this category things have not been very rosy in the past 10 years. But with a hopefully progressive new Secretary of Transportation, Brooks Adams of Washington, and a stated new determination to heriother. Am. determination to brighten Amtrak food service, things begin to look more appetizing for Today Amtrak serves in its dining cars such staple American dishes as steak, short ribs, filet of sole and chicken. also hot and cold sandwiches.
On shorter runs, there is snack bar service. Very decent fond but less than elegant.
Even so that's a fair cry from 1859 when railroad eating was

years.
Along came George M. Pullman with his Pullman dining car. What he had achieved with his comfortable sleeping car, he now tandertook to do with eating.

"Dining car menus in 1870 offered seventy-five cent meals of oysters on the half shell, porterhouse steak, quail, antelope, ployer, fresh trout and terrapin, with second beloings on the house. There was champagne at every meal, including breakfast, and passengers ate in the splendor of Turkish carpets, French mirrors, fringed por-tieres and rare inlaid woods. The Denver and Rio Grande made a specialty of mountain trout, the Union Pacific was famous for its antelope steaks the Northern Pacific for its grouse and salmon."

But those days are gone. They disappeared by the end of World War II, along with the develop-ment of meals in the air when people exchanged sumptuous dining for fast flight.

themselves with pies, patties, cakes, hard-boiled eggs, harns, custards and a variety of railroad luxuries too numerous to mention. The bell rings for departure, in they all hurry with their hands and mouths full, and off they go again until the next stopping place induces them to relieve the monotony of the journey by masticating without being hungry."

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Even some years later, things had not improved much. Both Root, a distinguished food writer, and de Rechemont, a food expert, and also a well-knewn movie producer, express wonder that things had not improved much during those 40

The Northern Pacific advertised as the line of the Great Baked Potato, as it crossed the state of Idaho, home of the russet Burbank potato. The Chicago and Northwestern Fullmed offered 35 main courses and 25 desserts. But that was high living. The dinner cost \$1.

## **Band-O-Rama Set**



ST. JOSEPH SCHOOLS: The music department of the St. Joseph public schools will present "Band-O-Rama," Saturday, Feb. 5, at 7:30 p.m. in the high school symmasium. Performing groups will include the massed sixth grade bands, the A and B bands of Upton junior high school and the varsity, concert and symphonic bands of the high school. Conducting will be Robert W. Brown, director of bands; Vito Tenerelli, director of junior high and elementary bands, and Dana Everson. vito Tenerem, director of juntor high and elementary bands, and Dana Everson, assistant director of bands. Proceeds will be used to purchase equipment for the band department. Tickets are \$1 for adults and 50 cents for children, with preschool age children admitted free. Tickets may be purchased at the door or from high school band members. Rehearsing for the event are Karla Vieregge, a ninth grader and member of the varsity band; Steve Schadler, seated, a sixth grader at Jefferson, and Cindi Alexander, right, a senior and member of the concert band. (Staff photo)

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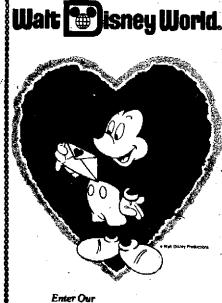


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dress from the spring-summer collection of Jean Pa-tou in Paris. Dress is in flowered organza with matching turban and huge earrings. (AP Wirephoto)

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The peasant girls who appeared a couple of seasons ago in Paris ready-to-wear got a new lift. At Lanvin they turned out in puffy silk skirts, long sleeveless boleros over big blouses. Guy Laroche produced exquisite naive dresses embroidered with eross-stitch and flowers. Givenchy made it all beautifully ladylike, and loaded it with finished details in a rather Spanish-gypsy vein - ball fringes, coins on chains and

The details not to forget for Paris spring-summer include full and puffy sleeves, and cinched wasp-waists, sometimes girthed by corselet belts. Or the waist is eased with off shoulder or bloused drawstring-tied scoop-necks over sashes, bowed belts or ribboned cummerbunds.

Sleeveless boleros or squared "paletot" toppers give the suit a new look, but don't forget to be ruffled for evening. Black is ever-present and chic after dark, but every color in the rainbow came out - in solid shades of taffeta, flower prints, stripes. From soft and subtle mauves, baby pinks, leafy greens, to the brassier looks of apple and lime green, fire-engine red, shocking pink and deep purple, everything was there in sumptuous solids and prints - a blaze of glory for the fabric industry.

# Cinema Arts Film Feb. 5-7

"A Brief Vacation" will be the third film of the season for Cinema Arts Society.

The film will be shown at 5 and 7:30 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 5, and at 7:30 p.m. Monday and Tuesday, Feb. 7 and 8, at the Loma theater, Coloma.

Single admissions will be available at the door. "A Brief Vacation" was the final collaboration between the late director Vittorio De Sica and scriptwriter Cezare

Zavattini Florinda Bolkan portrays Clara, a beaten-down factory

worker in Milan, who resents her lower class life. Escape from this depressing situation comes when Clara is sent to a sanatorium to be cured of tuberculosis. There she discovers art, spirituality and tender love. The film concludes with her release from the sanatorium and return

## **More Appetizing** For Travelers

By GAYNOR MADDOX

Eating en route includes dining or snacking on railroads, airplanes and ships. But let's discuss here the problems and awards of eating along the tracks, so to speak.

In this category things have not been very rosy in the past 10 years. But with a hopefully progressive new Secretary of Transportation, Brooks Adams of Washington, and a stated new determination to brighten Amtrak food service, things begin to look more appetizing for travelers.

Today Amtrak serves in its dining cars such staple American dishes as steak, short ribs, filet of sole and chicken, also hot and cold sandwiches. On shorter runs, there is snack bar service. Very decent food

but less than elegant. Even so that's a far cry from 1859 when railroad eating was far from good. According to the new book "Eating in America" by Waverley Root and Richard de Rochemont, which provides 488 pages of eating history (Morrow, \$16.95), early traveling was rough on the stomach as well as other parts

A quote from a report in 1839 reveals, "The cars stop, all the doors are thrown open and out rush all the passengers liké boys out of school, and crowd

#### **Treaty Family** At Breakfast

Treat your family to Pear Biscuits some Sunday morning. Mix together two cups biscuit mix, one cup drained and finely chopped canned Bartlett pears, two tablespoons sugar, one teaspoon grated orange peel and three tablespoons pear syrup. Knead dough on a lightly floured board about eight times.

Roll dough one-half inch thick and cut with a biscuit cutter. Bake at 425 degrees eight to 10 minutes. Delightful, served hot with Pear Butter. Makes one

around the tables to solace themselves with pies, patties, cakes, hard-boiled eggs, hams, custards and a variety of railroad luxuries too numerous to mention. The bell rings for departure, in they all hurry with their hands and mouths full. and off they go again until the next stopping place induces

Even some years later, things had not improved much. Both Root, a distinguished food writer, and de Rochemont, a food expert, and also a wellknown movie producer, express wonder that things had not improved much during those 4

man with his Pullman dining car. What he had achieved with his comfortable sleeping car, he now undertook to do with eating.

"Dining car menus in 1870 offered seventy-five cent meals of oysters on fhe half shell, porterhouse steak, quail, antelope ployer, fresh trout and terrapin, with second helpings on the house. There was champagne at every meal, including breakfast, and passengers ate in the splendor of Turkish carpets, French mirrors, fringed portieres and rare inlaid woods. The Denver and Rio Grande made a specialty of mountain trout, the Union Pacific was famous for its antelope steaks, the Northern Pacific for its grouse and salmon.

The Northern Pacific advertised as the line of the Great Baked Potato, as it crossed the state of Idaho, home of the russet Burbank potato. The Chicago and Northwestern railroad offered 35 main courses and 25 desserts. But that was high living. The dinner cost \$1.

dining for fast flight.

them to relieve the monotony of the journey by masticating without being hungry."

Along came George M. Pull-

But those days are gone. They disappeared by the end of World War II along with the development of meals in the air when people exchanged sumptuous

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# **Band-O-Rama Set**



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#### From Carobs To Carats

Originally diamonds were weighed against the seeds of the carob tree, an Oriental plant.

These seeds were used as the unit of measure because they were closer than anything else in nature to uniformity of

Nowadays the carat is a standardized unit; there are about 142 carats in an ounce, or 2,268 in a pound. Only one diamond found so far, the great Cullinan, has weighed as much as a pound. It was 3,106 carats!



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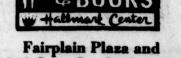
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Valentine, please let me prove You're all that I desire. Say you'll give me all your love,

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By Oswald & James Jacoby

Jim: "When was the forcing

two-bid invented and who was

responsible?"
Oswald: "The year was 1929

and there was three of us — Ted

Lightner, Waldemar von Zed-witz and myself. Our three basic

concepts were: It should include

Audition .

Finalist

KALAMAZOO - Linda

Starkweather, Kalamazoo senior, was selected by the

judges at the preliminary audi-tions in East Lansing to present

her design portfolio to the final

audition panels of the Univer-sity-Resident Theatre associa-

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Her portfolio includes the

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'Vatzlay" being present at

tion (UTA) in Ann Arbor.

UTA auditions.

Kalamazoo

My fellow employes insist are determined to give me one They say I will cherish the memory forever and I will get over the nervousness once the group has gathered. I know myself better than they do. I shall become physically sick and unable to attend.

We all read your column daily and I am praying you will consider this letter important enough to print. I need you to be on my side. - Can't Face It Spend., Mass.
Dear Face: Here's an open

letter to your fellow employes: Dear Group: I know you mean well, but please make his (or ber) last days in the office pleasant ones by respecting the

request.
When you see this letter, tell the nervous retiree you've decided to leave the gift on the desk — no formal presentation — just an extra handshake, a hus or a kiss at the end of the day. Believe me, THAT will be the best gift of all.

#### Found Friends

Dear Ann Landers: I just want you to know you saved my life.

so many high cards that there

would be a danger a non-forcing bid would be passed. It should be within one trick of game.

There should be distinct slam possibilities."

Jim: "Those are still valid.

How about the bust response of

two notrump?"

Oswaki: "That was our idea

also, but it wasn't as good as it might have been. Nevertheless

it got into standard American

bidding and is probably there to

Jim: "If South opens today's

hand with a foreing two bid,

North responds two notrump,

South raises to three, West opens the queen of hearts and if

the defense doesn't block the

suit they gather in five quick

heart tricks."
Oswald: "That is why the correct opening bid with this

South hand is three notrump. Nothing can hurt him and if a

heart is opened he will have 10 top tricks."

Jacoby ON BRIDGE

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Ask the Jacobys

A Minnesota reader sent us the hand in today's article. He asked if we would open it with a forcing two bid. This article answers his question. Avoid forcing two bids with notrump type hands if possible.

#### Schedule 'Verona' Comedy

HOLLAND - Hope college will present William Shakes-peare's comedy, "Two Gentlemen of Vernna," Feb. 24-26 and March 2-5 at the DeWitt Cultural Center on the college campus under the direction of Dunald Finn.

Reservations and group rate information will be available beginning Thursday, Feb. 10. from 12:30 to 5:30 p.m. daily except Sonday or by writing Hope college theatre, Holland, Mich.,

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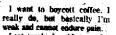
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#### Erma Bombeck

#### Needed: Courage



Last week, I paid more for three pounds of coffee than I paid for a winter coat the first year I was married, but I can't help myself.

You cannot imagine the pres sure I get from the women in the neighborhood. The other morning I practically ran to the coffee klatch at Lois's house Just inside the door Lois said, Want a cup?"

She put an empty cup in my

hand.
"Where's the coffee?" [

"I never promised you coi-

#### Diamond Jubilee **Festival**

KALAMAZOO - One of the opening highlights of Western Michigan university's Diamond Jubilee Festival will be an "allstar" alumni production of Eudora Welty's comedy, "The Ponder Heart," to be presented by the Department of Theatre in the College of Fine Arts.

"The Ponder Heart" will kick off a new scholarship fund boooring Laura V. Shaw for her contribution to the theater during her 32 years at the univer-

The orofessional alumni returning for the production are accepting no performance fee. Proceeds will go to support the newly created Laura V. Shaw scholarship and the present David Wayne scholarship funds.

Featured in the production will be David Wayne; popular film star last seen in "Ellery Queen," and Mary Jackson, familiar to all fans of "The Walter" at the principal films. Waltons" as the spinster Sister Performences will be May

25-28 in Laura V. Shaw Theater. Also appearing will be John Zaremba, last seen in "The Death of Richie," frequent guest on "The Streets of San Francisco," and known to most TV fans as the Hills Brothers coffee broker; Sherman Lloyd, presenting louring with "The Royal Family" following suc-cessful performances in "One Flew Over The Cuckoo's Nest" and "Hot L. Baltimore" in New

and "Hot L Baltimore" in New York; and Al Hinckley, now playing with "That Cham-pionship Season" on tour. David Wayne gained national prominence when he appeared as Sakint in the original production of "Teahouse of the August Moon," The director of "Teahouse,," Robert Douglas, will be guest director of "The Pooder Heart".

Ponder Heart". Eudora Welly, author of the story adapted for the stage and close friend of Wayne and Douglas, plan to be in Kalamazoo for the production.

#### Beer Makes Hair Lotion

Do you set your hair? Many say flat beer, lightly sprayed on damp hair (through a mist spray bottle) is a fine setting lotion.

"That's not funny, Lois, Do you have any idea what I would give for a cup of coffee? I'd sell my children. "Wouldn't we all."

"Pd self my self-respect."
"Braggart."
"Lois! Pd sell my bowling

Will you get hold of your-self? We've got to stand firm together or there is no telling how high the price of coffee will

"Look," I said regaining my composure. "I never thought I'd admit this to anyone, but I am older than the rest of you and I lived through the Great Caffein Drought of 1942 during the

"I never heard of it," said

"And I hope you never do," I

said. "I saw my mother in the morning without a cup of coffee

once and it's the clonest to death on my sister's plate. ber eyelashes blinking. When she thought no one was looking, she put her hand in the coffee canister and inhaled. My father

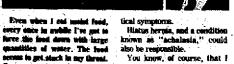
caught her trying to shave her tongue, it was awful,"
"It must have been a terrible
thing for a child to see,,' com-

focted Carol. "but have courage and it'll all be over asson."
"I know," I whimpered, "but a day without Joe DiMaggio is

like a day without sunshine."
You can only be "lousy with courage" for so long. On the

way horek from select after lunch, I swung the car into a drive-in and yelled, "One cup of coffee please take a personal check?

#### Dr. Lester Coleman



Can a growth be the cause of this situation? — Mr. G.E.W., Dear Mr. W ... No medical column or nagazine article can be a subs-There may also be other rela-tively unimportant reasons for

tionship between a patient and his doctor.

Any advice I would give you about this would further chargerate the fears that seem to be keeping you from seeking professional advice.

When I point out the possibilities to be considered in your case I'm sure you will understand the point I am making

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Yes, a tumor, benien of cancerous, can cause an obstruction in the esophagus that would make it difficult to swallow food. Now that would be a terrifying thought. Yet there are other less important possibilities. A small pouch diverticulum, can produce the same symptoms.

Spasm of the muscular wall of the esophagus, birth abnor-malities, enlargement of the heart, tumors of the lung, a foreign body or psychological disturbances may cause idenam not suggesting that you have any of these problems. But I am deliberately using this method to show how wrong it is to atterror to guess at a diagnosis

your complaint. Medical consulfation, followed by X-ray studies and blood studies, can easily locate your problem. This is a much more sensible approach, to a problem that needs to be clarified.

I have a painful spar on the heel. Does this mean that it is a forerunner of arthritis of the joints? — Mr. B.D., Mich.

Dear Mr. D.; Spurs are not considered to be arthrific in nature. They are deposits of calchum in the ten-dons and muscles of the heel. They are frequently found among people who are subject to repeated injuries. Athletes and professional dancers are prone to these painful soors.

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By Oswald & James Jacoby

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tion (UTA) in Ann Arbor.

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Starkweather,

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**UTA** auditions

WMU in February.

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Both vulnerable

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My fellow employes insist If I hadn't read about Recovery, that I deserve a party and they are determined to give me one. They say I will cherish the memory forever and I will get over the nervousness once the group has gathered. I know myself better than they do. I shall become physically sick

and unable to attend. We all read your column daily and I am praying you will consider this letter important enough to print. I need you to be on my side. - Can't Face It In Spgfld., Mass.

Dear Face: Here's an open letter to your fellow employes: Dear Group: I know you mean well, but please make his (or her) last days in the office pleasant ones by respecting the

When you see this letter, tell the nervous retiree you've decided to leave the gift on the desk - no formal presentation just an extra handshake, a hug or a kiss at the end of the day. Believe me, THAT will be the best gift of all.

#### Found Friends

Dear Ann Landers: I just want

you to know you saved my life.

so many high cards that there

would be a danger a non-forcing

bid would be passed. It should

be within one trick of game.

There should be distinct slam

Jim: "Those are still valid.

How about the bust response of

Oswald: "That was our idea

also, but it wasn't as good as it

might have been. Nevertheless

it got into standard American

bidding and is probably there to

Jim: "If South opens today's

hand with a forcing two bid,

North responds two notrump,

South raises to three, West

opens the queen of hearts and if

the defense doesn't block the

suit they gather in five quick

Oswald: "That is why the

correct opening bid with this

South hand is three notrump.

Nothing can hurt him and if a

heart is opened he will have 10

ask the Jacobys

the hand in today's article. He

asked if we would open it with a forcing two bid. This article

answers his question. Avoid

forcing two bids with notrump type hands if possible.

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cept Sunday or by writing Hope

college theatre, Holland, Mich.,

direction of Donald Finn.

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A Minnesota reader sent us

possibilities.'

two notrump?

heart tricks.

Jacoby ON BRIDGE

# **Printed Patterns** Make It Easy

Inc., in your column I never

would have survived the Christ-

Whoever said Christmas is

the season to be jolly must have

been nuts. It's the most agoniz-

ing time of the year for many

people. For me it was a horror.

was sad, irritable, cried a lot,

felt alone and got a dreadful

I went to Recovery, Inc., and

met some terrific people. They

gave me love, strength, self-as-

surance and showed me the way

to mental health. Bless you -

Dear Life: Let's hear it again

for Recovery, Inc.! It's listed in

the phone book - and it's free.

Go if you need emotional sup-

port - for any reason. They are

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without falling hook, line and

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help you be more poised and

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#### **Erma Bombeck**

#### Needed: Courage



I want to boycott coffee. I really do, but basically I'm weak and cannot endure pain. Last week, I paid more for three pounds of coffee than I paid for a winter coat the first year I was married, but I can't

help myself. You cannot imagine the pressure I get from the women in the neighborhood. The other morning I practically ran to the coffee klatch at Lois's house. Just inside the door Lois said,

"Want a cup?" She put an empty cup in my hand.

"Where's the coffee?" I

"I never promised you cof-

Diamond

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**Festival** 

KALAMAZOO - One of the

opening highlights of Western

Michigan university's Diamond

Jubilee Festival will be an "all-

star" alumni production of

Eudora Welty's comedy, "The

Ponder Heart," to be presented

by the Department of Theatre in

"The Ponder Heart" will kick

off a new scholarship fund

honoring Laura V. Shaw for her

contribution to the theater dur-

ing her 32 years at the univer-

The professional alumni re-

turning for the production are

accepting no performance fee.

Proceeds will go to support the

newly created Laura V. Shaw

scholarship and the present

Featured in the production

will be David Wayne, popular

film star last seen in "Ellery

Queen," and Mary Jackson,

familiar to all fans of "The

Waltons" as the spinster Sister

Performances will be May

Also appearing will be John

25-28 in Laura V. Shaw Theater.

Zaremba, last seen in "The

Death of Richie," frequent

guest on "The Streets of San

Francisco," and known to most

TV fans as the Hills Brothers

coffee broker; Sherman Lloyd,

presenting touring with "The

Royal Family" following suc-

cessful performances in "One

Flew Over The Cuckoo's Nest"

and "Hot L. Baltimore" in New

York; and Al Hinckley, now

playing with "That Cham-

David Wayne gained national

prominence when he appeared

as Sakini in the original

production of "Teahouse of the August Moon." The director of

'Teahouse,,' Robert Douglas,

will be guest director of "The

Eudora Welty, author of the

story adapted for the stage and

close friend of Wayne and

Douglas, plan to be in

Kalamazoo for the production.

Beer Makes

Hair Lotion

Many say flat beer, lightly

sprayed on damp hair (through

a mist-spray bottle) is a fine

Do you set your hair?

setting lotion.

Ponder Heart"

pionship Season" on tour.

David Wayne scholarship funds.

the College of Fine Arts.

"That's not funny, Lois. Do you have any idea what I would give for a cup of coffee? I'd sell my children. 'Wouldn't we all." "I'd sell my self-respect."

"Braggart. 'Lois! I'd sell my bowling trophy! "Will you get hold of yourself? We've got to stand firm

together or there is no telling how high the price of coffee will "Look," I said regaining my composure. "I never thought I'd

admit this to anyone, but I am older than the rest of you and I lived through the Great Caffein Drought of 1942 during the

"I never heard of it," said

Carol.

'And I hope you never do." I said. "I saw my mother in the morning without a cup of coffee

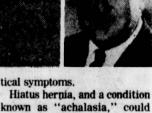
once and it's the closest to death I ever want to come. She toasted and buttered her hand and put it on my sister's plate. She bumped into a footstool with her head. She felt a draft and it was her eyelashes blinking. When she thought no one was looking, she put her head in the coffee canister and inhaled. My father caught her trying to shave her tongue. It was awful."

"It must have been a terrible thing for a child to see,,' comforted Carol, "but have courage and it'll all be over soon."

"I know," I whimpered, "but a day without Joe DiMaggio is like a day without sunshine."

You can only be "lousy with courage" for so long. On the way back from school after lunch. I swung the car into a drive-in and yelled, "One cup of coffee please . . . and will you take a personal check?"

# Dr. Lester Coleman



You know, of course, that I

am not suggesting that you have

any of these problems, But I am

deliberately using this method

to show how wrong it is to at-

There may also be other rela-

tively unimportant reasons for

your complaint. Medical con-

sultation, followed by X-ray

studies and blood studies, can

easily locate your problem. This

is a much more sensible

approach to a problem that

I have a painful spur on the

heel. Does this mean that it is a

forerunner of arthritis of the

Spurs are not considered to be

arthritic in nature. They are

joints? - Mr. B.D., Mich.

needs to be clarified.

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also be responsible.

Even when I eat meist feed, every once in awhile I've got to force the food down with large quantities of water. The food seems to get stuck in my threat. Can a growth be the cause of this situation? — Mr. G.E.W.,

Dear Mr. W.:

No medical column or magazine article can be a substitute for the valuable relationship between a patient and his doctor Any advice I would give you

about this would further exaggerate the fears that seem to be keeping you from seeking When I point out the pos-

sibilities to be considered in your case I'm sure you will understand the point I am making. Yes, a tumor, benign or cancerous, can cause an obstruction in the esophagus that would make it difficult to swallow food. Now that would be a terrifying thought. Yet there are other less important pos-

same symptoms. Spasm of the muscular wall of the esophagus, birth abnormalities, enlargement of the heart, tumors of the lung, a foreign body or psychological

disturbances may cause iden-

deposits of calcium in the tendons and muscles of the heel. They are frequently found among people who are subject sibilities. A small pouch, or to repeated injuries. Athletes diverticulum, can produce the and professional dancers are prone to these painful spurs.

Dear Mr. D.;

Relief from pain can be obtained by protecting the heel with a foam rubber sponge. Cortisone can be effective in some cases. Surgery, in selected instances, is very helpful, too.



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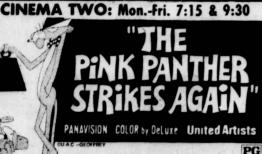
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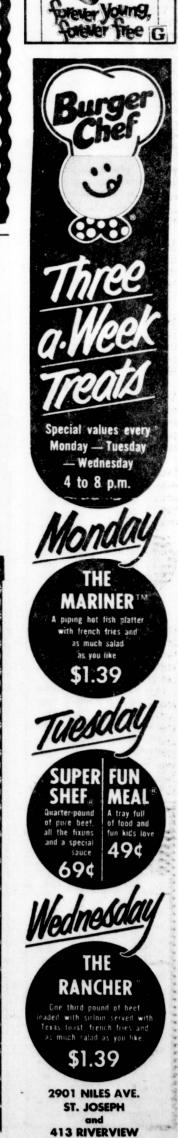


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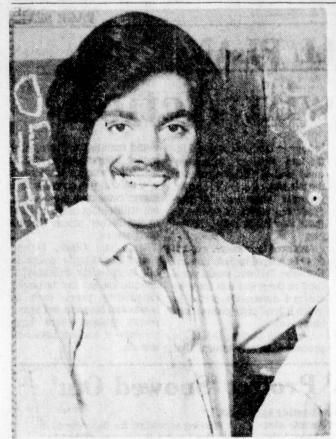
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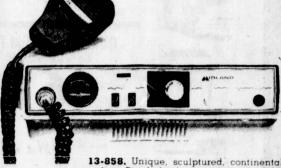
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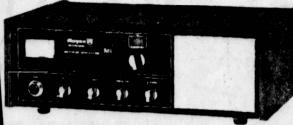
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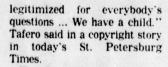
Jessie Tafero says he is prepared for the worst - the possibility that his and Sonia

Jacobs' appeals will fail and they will be executed. That would orphan their daughter, Christina, born out of wedlock 21 months ago.

'Sonia and I are applying now to be married. Here, just about anywhere we can, so our marital status will be completely

#### Plenty Of Room For Skating

DIXON, W.Va. (AP) - While most West Virginians huddled near their heaters, Dudley Pettrey spent the day sweeping snow from nearby Twelvepole Creek. "I ordered these skates and they just arrived," he said Sunday, leaning on his broom in the middle of the frozen stream. "The ice here is eight inches thick and I'm making myself a place to skate." The temperature was 20 degrees. The sky was a vivid blue and Pettrey's nose was a bright red. "There's usually a bunch of kids skating down there," he said, pointing to a spot some 100 yards down the empty ice. "But I guess it's too cold for them today or perhaps they have just got their fill; they've been out there everyday for two weeks." Pettrey clutched his broom and skated off, twice negotiating a sprawling figure-eight that got wider with each trip. He had set a couple of lawn chairs on



Florida recognizes an illegitimate child as one of the few reasons for marriage inside state prisons. But officials said this is their first request for a Death Row wedding

"All the others, the spouse has been outside and free. So this really throws a monkey wrench in the thing," said an assistant chaplain.

The decision rests with the prison chaplain in Tallahassee.

The newspaper interviewed the 28-year-old mother at Florida Correctional Institute for Women. Tafero, 30, was interviewed at Florida State Prison in Starke, 55 miles away.

They had been telling prison officials that they were married - ever since their arrests in February 1976 for the murders

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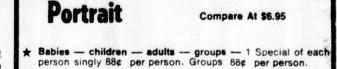
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Tafero, interviewed later, suggested that Miss Jacobs was lying for the child's sake. He said she didn't know about his plans for a Death Row wedding. He said he had just talked to the prison chaplain and "told him my intentions and Sonia's

"He says there shouldn't be any problem, and I'm doing the paperwork now," Tafero said.



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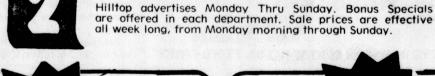
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Based on the statistical analysis, the study also said:

-The most significant factor related to deaths from abortion

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Based on proposed construc-tion plans, the state will build a boat-launching ramp of precast concrete but most dredge about waterway before hauling in 20 cubic yards of stone.

The application for construc-tion has been made to the De-troit office of the U.S. Army's corps of engineers where writ-ten objections must be filed prior to Feb. 15.

The proposed launching ramp is to be located just northeast of the 120th avenue, 26th street intersection, according to the en-



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As legend has it, if the groundhog sees his shadow then, there will be six more weeks of winter weather. (AP Wirephoto)



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Dr. Willard Cates Jr. and tion. three associates at the Center for Disease Control in Atlanta conducted the study as part of the federal center's surveillance of abortion-related deaths.

States in 1972 through 1974 was a relatively safe surgical procedure" with a death rate below that for the removal of tonsils or appendix, concludes the study. The report appears in today's issue of the Journal of the American Medical Associa-

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The study compares statistics for abortion-related deaths between 1972 and 1974 with similar figures for full-term pregnancies

It says there were 3.9 maternal deaths per 100,000 legally performed abortions, but the rate dropped to 1.7 when abortions were performed in the first three months of pregnancy.

The U.S. Supreme Court in 1973 declared that states could

during the first three months of pregnancy, a ruling that upset

abortion laws of many states. The study cited figures of the National Center for Health Statistics which showed the rate of maternal deaths related to pregnancy during the same period was 14.8 per 100,000 live

Based on the statistical analysis, the study also said:

-The most significant factor related to deaths from abortion

not interfere with abortions is the number of weeks the pregancy has progressed.

-The risk of dying from abortion is four times greater for women over 40 than for teen-agers, who had the lowest rate. The abortion risk was higher for black mothers, but the study did not speculate on the reason.

-Women who underwent abortions in their own states had a slightly higher mortality rate than women who underwent the operation in another state. The study said out-ofstate abortions were performed on women of higher economic

The analysis covered a threeyear period because the number of U.S. abortion-related deaths in a single year was too small to be meaningful. Deaths related to legal abortions were 24 in 1972, 26 in 1973 and 26 in 1974, the study says.

Abortions were defined as legal if they were performed by licensed physicians under Supreme Court guidelines, even if its legality was questioned in the state where it took place.

#### Miner Lake **Boat Ramp OK Sought**

ALLEGAN - The Michigan Department of Natural Resources, waterways division, is seeking federal approval for construction of a boat ramp on Miner lake northeast of here.

Based on proposed construction plans, the state will build a boat-launching ramp of precast concrete but must dredge about 80 cubic yards of marl from the waterway before hauling in 20 cubic yards of stone.

The application for construction has been made to the Detroit office of the U.S. Army's corps of engineers where written objections must be filed prior to Feb. 15.

The proposed launching ramp is to be located just northeast of the 120th avenue, 26th street intersection, according to the en-



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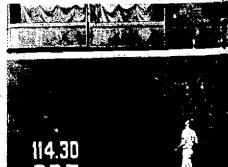
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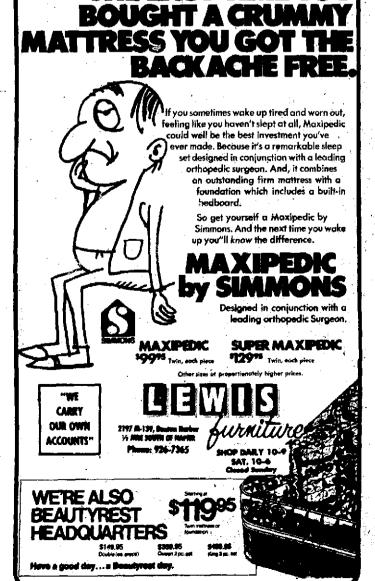
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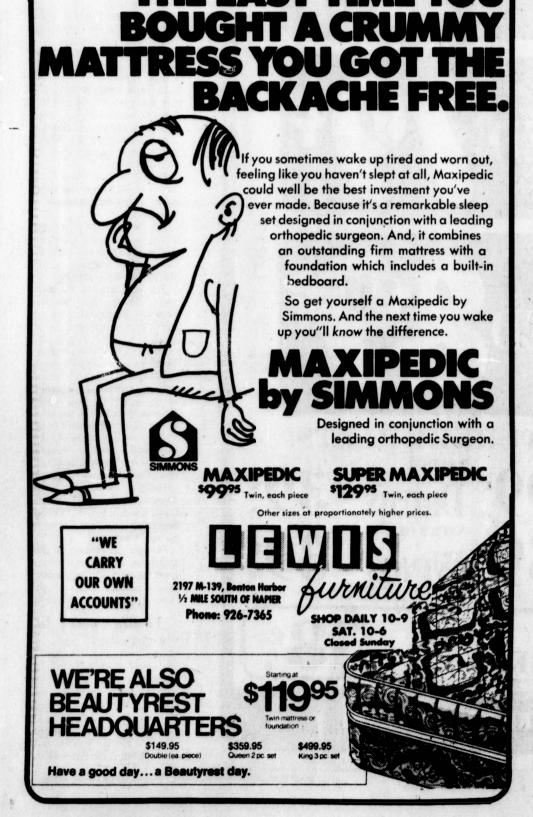
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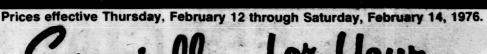


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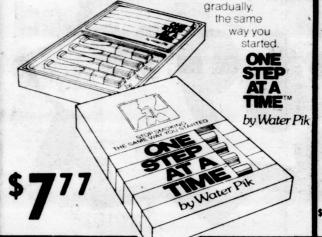
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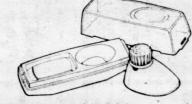


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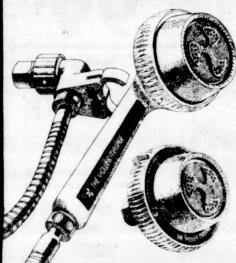


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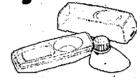
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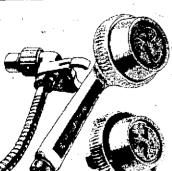


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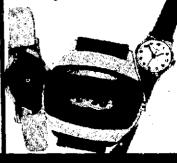
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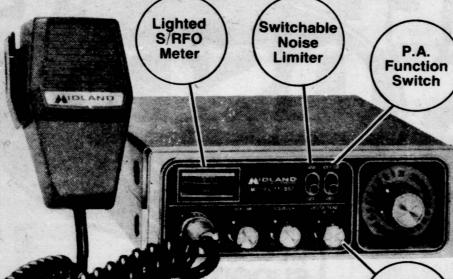
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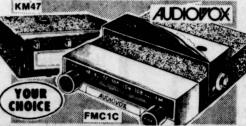
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Heart Of Indiana!

# Calm Brings End To Lost Weekend

BY AL AREND Staff Writer

Southwestern Michigan county road crews assisted by several National Guard units continued the tedious process of plowing out area roads this morning, hoping that winds would not drift them shut again.

Continued blizzard conditions Saturday and Sunday kept most

secondary roads in Berrien, units were called in to help clear Cass, Van Buren and Allegan counties impassable. Emergency conditions prevailed in all four counties yet today, as schools and many industries remained closed.

Hardest hit in the state, acreports, were Cass and Allegan counties, where National Guard snow and assure stranded residents received food, home heating oil or emergency care. Cass county road crews reported 20-foot high drifts on some north-south roads.

Col. H.A. Stull, commander of cording to Associated Press the National Guard unit at Dowagiac, said all 22 of his men have been out since Saturday

morning, helping stranded motorists, delivering food and fuel to people, plus helping stuck snow plows.

Some drifts are so deep that when county plows hit them, the trucks bounce off the road and get stuck," Coi. Stull said. "So when that happens we help pull them out and send them on their way again.

Throughout southwestern Michigan road crews were continually hampered over the weekend by drifting snow as winds continued to gust up to 40 m.p.h. in some areas.

Vern Hendershot, engineer



SNOWBOUND ARRIVAL: Arctic-type storm which grips southwestern Michigan forced home delivery of this baby Sunday morning near Covert. Mother, Mrs. John (Sherry) Oliver, 19, said her husband delivered baby while getting instructions from his mother, June, via phone. According to Mrs. Oliver, Van Buren county snow plow was needed to open 28th avenue from M-140 to Oliver house so ambulance could arrive and take her to Memorial hospital, St. Joseph. Birth occurred at about 8:15 a.m., she said. Both she and baby, Mandy Lynn, were reported doing find in Memorial where this picture was taken. Baby is second for couple and weighed 8 pounds 5 ounces. Husband, John, is 22. (Staff photo by Ralph Lutz)

# Snowmobilers Go On 2 Mercy Runs

By TOM RENNER **South Haven Correspondent** 

SOUTH HAVEN - At least two people in need of medical attention had to be rescued by snowmobile in the South Haven area Saturday night, according

They were a 13-year-old boy who was the victim of an accidental gunshot wound and an elderly man who was found unconscious in his home.

James Helms, son of Mr. and . Mrs. Junior Helms, 70th street, South Haven, was listed in fair condition this morning at Borgess hospital in Kalamazoo with a gunshot wound to his lower

State police from the South Haven post said Helms and his 11-year-old cousin, Travis Johnson, reported they were playing "cops and robbers" in the Helms home when a .22 caliber

Police and ambulance attendants were unable to reach the home in their vehicles because of snow-clogged roads. The wounded boy was placed in a sled and pulled by snowmobile to a main road where he was transfered to an ambulance.

rifle accidentally discharged.

The incident remains under investigation, police said.

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South Haven Community hospital after being shot by .22 caliber rifle. Attendants

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McDaniel, 67, was reported in fairly stable condition today at South Haven Community hospital, suffering from an apparent

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The three, Tom Robinson, Andy Appelhaus and Bennie Karl, all of South Haven, put the man on the sled and took him about a mile and a half to Phoenix road where the rescue unit of the South Haven fire department was waiting to transport him to the hospital.

#### Lost School Days Needn't Be Made Up

By JERRY KRIEGER Farm & Features Editor

Berrien Intermediate School Supt. Ray Sreboth said today that school closings caused by the weather are not required to be made up later. He explained the weather is considered an "act of God", and state law specifies that school days lost for this reason need not be made up. The normal school year consists of 180 days. Sreboth did not have an exact count of the days various schools in Berrien county have lost because of storms this winter, but added that they probably ranged from five to about 10.



Today's edition of The Herald-Palladium is two papers in one-today's and Saturday's. Charles Bowie. circulation manager, said distribution of the paper was judged to be impossible Saturday because of the severe winter storm. Accordingly, no papers were printed Saturday and the news was held for

publication today. Today's news is in Sections 1 and 3 of the paper, and Saturday's stories fill Sections 2 and 4. Bowie explained the sections for each day are not in consecutive order because of mechanical considerations in positioning the sections on the printing

The Family Weekly section, normally a part of Saturday's paper, will be included in Tuesday's

manager of the Cass county road commission said "It's going to be a matter of days before we get cleared out.

Berrien and Van Buren county road crews are also fighting similar conditions and report most secondary roads closed or down to one-lane traf-

Interstate-94 was reported open by state police but I-196 was closed from Holland to Grand Rapids and snow covered and slippery from Benton Harbor to Holland.

The forecast calls for partly cloudy skies with a chance of snow showers tonight. Tuesday's forecast calls for occasional snow flurries with the high near 20. Winds are expected to remain out of the westnorthwest at 15 to 20 m.p.h.

The Twin Cities airport tower reported winds had died down (See back page, sec. 1, col. 6)



SNOWBOUND FREEWAY: Trucks and a car are all roads in northern Indiana. The vehicles are parked

nearly covered by drifting snow on Interstate 69-50 on the outside lane of the interstate. I-69, a major

From ASSOCIATED PRESS

was showing signs of easing some through the midwest and east today, a winter storm cold spells. warning was posted today for large portions of Alabama, Louisiana and Mississippi in the deep south. Two to four inches of snow, mingled with freezing rain and sleet, are predicted there.

Snow and sleet already blanketed much of the south. from Texas across Louisiana, Mississippi and Alabama and into southwest Georgia and northwest Florida overnight.

Meanwhile strict orders for cutbacks in fuel consumption kept millions of workers and students at home today in the frigid East and Midwest but also helped guarantee that their homes will stay warm.

The Federal Power Commission said that because at least 11 states made plans to close businesses and schools to save fuel, and four major natural gas pipeline systems reported slight increases in supplies Sunday. the threat of interrupted gas-

service to homes had receded. But more than 1.5 million people were out of work - one million of these in Ohio - and

While the great winter storm closed because of the strain on fuel supplies, especially natural gas, during this winter's wicked

In Buffalo, N.Y., hardest-hit city in the nation, at least eight persons perished in the blizzard there, including seven found dead in their cars. Fifty-nine persons were arraigned Sunday on charges connected with looting stores during the paralyzing

storm. In most areas, the forecast called for at least two more days of cold weather, perhaps a few degrees warmer than during the weekend.

Both houses of Congress scheduled sessions today on an emergency natural gas bill proposed by the White House.

thousands of schools were The bill would enable President Carter to order gas transfered from one pipeline company to another to get it to the most desperate areas.

Carter traveled Sunday to Pittsburgh, in hard-hit western Pennsylvania, to tour a turbine plant, that was partially shut down by the cold and the fuel shortage.

"I don't think there's any doubt that there is a natural gas shortage in this area," the President said. "But nationwide, if we could distribute the gas to exactly where it was needed, we would probably have enough.

Pennsylvania was among the states in which distributors had said they might have to cut off gas delivery to residences

because of dwindling supplies and failing pressure.

They already had stopped servicing hundreds businesses, and about 90,000 workers have been laid off. All state schools have been closed since Thursday, keeping more than 2.6 million pupils at home. But a Civil Defense spokes-

man said Sunday night in Harrisburg that the residential cutoff no longer was imminent. "We're not out of the woods

by any means, but the danger of loss of gas servicing to a community does not appear as if it's

(See back page, sec. 1, col. 1)

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# The Herald-Palladium

**EDITORIAL PAGE** 

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Were it left to me to decide whether we should have government without newspapers or newspapers without government, I should not hesitate to prefer the latter. — Thomas Jefferson.

# Regulating Regulators Is Very Tough, Indeed

Reviewing his achievements as governor of Georgia, Jimmy Carter was especially proud of his reorganization of the state government. He said several times during his campaign for the presidency that he favored a similar shakeup of the federal government. The prospect is pleasing to millions of Americans who feel that bureaucrats in Washington, D.C., have become too remote from ordinary people's concerns.

Much of the resentment against Washington's "father knows best" attitude is directed toward the federal regulatory agencies that issue rules and regulations affecting almost every U.S. citizen and business enterprise. These government bureaus are widely perceived as blind leviathans whose activities stifle individual freedom and initiative. Thus, it is easy to lose sight of the fact that regulatory agencies came into being to protect individuals from harmful business practices.

Some agencies, such as the Food and Drug Administration and the Occupational Safety and Health Administration, deal with public welfare. The regulations they issue complement the existing market system. Other agencies, including the Interstate Commerce Commission and the Federal Communications Commission, are involved in economic regulation. In effect, they replace the market system in industries where, for a variety of reasons, it may be unsatisfactory. By controlling prices and competition, economic regulation aims to compensate for instances of market failure

A common complaint about agencies concerned with economic regulation is that they eventually lose sight of their intended function. Economist Walter Adams of Michigan State University complained in 1972: "What starts as regulation ends up as protection - not of the public but of the industry that is supposedly regulated." In a similar vein, former Federal Trade Commission Chairman Lewis A. Engman charged that "Most regulated industries have become federal protectorates living in the cozy world of 'cost-plus,' safely protected from the ugly specters of competition, efficiency and innovation.

Another problem is overlap and duplication among agencies. Makers of some pesticides, for example, must meet requirements of three agencies the Environmental Protection Agency, the Occupational Safety and Health Administration, and the Con-

sumer Product Safety Commission. Obviously, then, there is ample opportunity for reform of the federal regulatory apparatus. But Carter will find that meaningful reform is difficult to effect. Many regulated industries, fearful of a return to "destructive" competition, want to preserve the status quo. Congress, jealous of its authority over regulatory agencies, has blocked attempts at their reorganization in the past. Indeed, experience shows that it is far easier to create a new federal agency than to reorganize or eliminate an existing

# Birth Rate Jingoism Definitely No Answer

derdeveloped world concern themselves with population densities and growth rates which have become burdens to improving the quality of life, parts of the developed world are concerned about the reverse — a dropping

That the birth rate has been declining in most of the advanced nations is evident from the records. What the decline in population growth means is the subject of diverse interpretation.

In France, a debate over the declining birth rate has gone on much of this year. Last New Year's Eve, President Valery Giscard d'Estaing

As large segments of the un- began the debate by stating his belief that no country with a moderate population could aspire to greatness.

> Historically, that may be close to the truth. But in ages past, sheer numbers made up for the lack of productive tools and mass weapons of destruction. How times have changed and how those changes have affected population quantity and quality is a subject not well understood and only partially

Advocating population growth without exploring the alternatives or the potential drawbacks ignores the natural law of diminishing resources.

# Just A Show-Off Word For Centigrade

As if the non-scientific mind did not feel left out of enough of the momentous events of the latter years of the

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20th century, the U.S. Weather Service has to confuse the transition of metric measurments by substituting Celsius for Centigrade.

Perhaps the first awareness of Celsius by the average layman came with a time and temperature clock registering a -2 C reading. Since that was colder by 30 degrees - more or less, than the Fahrenheit temperature the layman was familiar with, a certain amount of confusion set in until the weatherman was heard using the term Celsius verbally. That really threw the layman for a loss. What happened to Centigrade, he might have asked, if presented the opportunity.

Nearly as anyone can explain it, Celsius seems to be something of a status symbol. The word itself is from Anders Celsius, 18th century Swedish astronomer and originator of the Centigrade temperature scale.

That doesn't explain why Celsius has replaced Centigrade. Time enough for that after the move to metric is mas-

# Be Sure Of What It Means

Don't glow if someone says you're 'priceless." They could be inferring you're not worth anything.

### Aw, Now, Rome Wasn't Built In A Day!



# Milliken To Urge Higher Gas Tax, Car Tab Fees

By MALCOLM JOHNSON **Associated Press Writer** 

LANSING, Mich. (AP) -William Milliken is scheduled to unveil his transportation program this week and it is likely to include proposed increases in the state gas tax and license plate fees.

The message to the Democratic legislature, expected late in the week, will get most of the attention as lawmakers spend another week organizing their committees and preparing for work on the first bills of the new

Milliken aides said the final touches have not been put on the transportation program, which is one of the governor's highest priorities for 1977. It will touch off a major battle in the legislature between supporters of the highway lobby, public transportation backers and various interest groups.

- 10 Years Ago -

Berrien Springs - Monday

saw the start of a new chapter in

University Radio, went on the

year, and as early as possible," said William Rustem, an aide to the governor.

and highways.

for road use only.

money.

Once again, Milliken will

propose that all highway and

lumped together into a "total

transportation fund." Highway

supporters have fought to keep

road money, raised by gas and

weight taxes, separate from

money used for public trans-

portation and thus guaranteed

Milliken and transportation

experts in the legislature tried

to hustle through a tax package

late last year. But it foundered

on lawmakers' reluctance to

increase revenues without

deciding yet how to spend the

The transportation program

will face tough going in the

legislature because it affects a

wide variety of interest groups,

including truckers, road com-

missions, oil companies, the

Teamsters Union, auto com-

panies and mass transit organizations. In addition, law-

areas have little public pressure

to spend money on anything but

The legislature, meanwhile.

will spend most of its second

full week organizing commit-

committee assignments were

handed down by Democratic

The Senate may take a final

vote on its first major bill, a

measure to protect low-income

homeowners from reductions in

transportation money

Rustem said the package will include recommendations to hike the state gasoline tax by a cent or two, a major increase in car registration fees, and perhaps other small tax or fee

Rustem said the governor apparently has rejected the idea of raising money from nontransportation sources, such as the property transfer tax. But reportedly the license plate registration fee may be changed from the present fee based on the car's weight to one based on the value of the car.

The tax and fee increases will produce about \$150 million to be used to improve public transportation across the state. Rustem said that would include proposals for subways in cities other than Detroit, and more "The governor wants it this money for railroads, bus service

tees and scheduling the first bills for consideration. The

the long history of radio adventuring and pioneering on the college campus at Berrien Springs, WAUR, a station whose call letters stand for Andrews

air Monday from room 09 of - 25 Years Ago -An organizational meeting to re-activate the Industrial Division of the Benton Harbor Chamber of Commerce was held yesterday afternoon. About 20 representatives from as many industries gathered in the chamber dining room for lunch and to discuss the program. The group agreed informally to investigate the feasibility of such an undertaking.

- 50 Years Ago -

A \$10,000 fire razed the famous historic Jacob's Tower, on the Hagar Shore road, north of Benton Harbor, at Jacobia Farms, built by the late Henry W. Jacobs, Sunday afternoon. The late Mr. Jacobs used his wealth to beautify the Jacobia Farm property and rehabilitate Jacob's tower, which lent interest to hundreds of summer visitors residing near the farm and tourists passing along Hagar Shore road. The tower was located on the top of the bluff, 80 feet above lake level. It lifted its head above a forest of trees, and was reached by a winding staircase.

In the year 1870, a small hotel named the St. Charles was erected in St. Joseph on the site of the present Whitcomb hotel. The years have seen the growth of the hostelry in size and reputation until in 1926, it was decided that the building must go, and a new edifice supplant it. Tomorrow or Wednesday, the Whitcomb wrecking processes will begin. The magnificent \$800,000 skyscraper hotel will supplant the present edifice, and St. Joseph citizens believe

Do You REMEMBER?

- 75 Years Ago -

"Morrill," in honor of its founder, Rolland Morrill of Benton Harbor, will be the name of the new town wich is being built in Southeastern Texas by the Morrill orchard company. The town is being rapidly built and before spring will have all the appearance of a thriving village. The Cotton Belt railroad has laid out the side tracks and is erecting a depot. Mr. Morrill, who is in Benton Harbor, will leave again next week for Texas with five or six first class farm teamsters. He finds it quite difficult to obtain desirable help in the Lone Star

that it will do much to add to the reputation of the twin cities as

> property tax credits. The bill restricts the definition of

leaders last week

household income to exclude insurance payments, thus making claimants eligible for larger tax **COLLINS SUCCUMBS** 

NEW YORK (AP) - G. Sumner Collins, husband of financial columnist Sylvia Porter and general promotion manager of Hearst Newspapers, died Saturday after a long illness. He was 73.

# Berry's World "Hi there, ordinary citizen! Got a minute? I'm

trying to keep in touch!"

Tom Tiede

# **MIAs Still Not** Laid To Rest



WASHINGTON - One year after World War II the government was able to declare without problem that all 6.058 men missing in action were dead. Proper benefits were distributed to survivors and so the concerned relatives were officially set free to begin new lives. The same quick action was taken after Korea.

But four years after the nation stopped fighting in Vietnam, and two years after the last G.I. left Saigon, nearly 800 men continue to be listed as MIAs, and hundreds of anguished families continue to dangle on a gossamer thread of faith they may still be alive.

They are almost certainly not alive. The United States has conducted an MIA search unparalleled in history, and a thoroughly efficient Congressional probe has recently decided there are no living MIAs. Yet the casualties are not laid to rest: the families argue over small odds, and the wretchedly sensitive controversy seems

There is a culprit in all this: National League of Families of Prisoners of Wa and Missing in Action. It is the group formed to offer support and group therapy for the war families, and for many years it did just that. Now, according to increasing numbers Washington observers. original good purpose has turned sour.

"The League's usefulness has run out," says Rep. G.V. Montgomery (D. (Sonny) Miss.). He chaired a 15-month investigation of the MIA issue, concluding that the men "lost their lives in the service of their country." He says extending the debate now is "dragging it through the mud," and wishes the League of Families would disband 'in dignity

Montgomery does not rap the League with any relish. Nor does he do it lightly. When it was organized in the 1960s the League was a selfless effort by courageous wives to bring the plight of their husbands into the public arena. As such the group was sentimentally adopted by a

concerned nation. Many still remember it in this light.

But the League has changed - for the worse. Many of its officers are now salaried instead of volunteers. Its director, formerly with VIVA magazine, is of no relation to a POW or MIA. A member of Montgomery's Congressional staff says the group "has become bureaucracy, and you have to wonder if its main objective is to perpetuate itself."

Whatever the League's motives, its influence among MIA families remains strong. It is now particularly infuential among MIA parents, who see it as their difference between hope and no hope. Many wives have dropped out of the League. while others stay only to avoid arguments with those parents who refuse to admit the death of their sons.

Montgomery says he is concerned most about the wives. "I talk with them and get letters from them - they say they want to get on with their lives, but can't until this thing is settled.' And here is where the League's fault is blatant. It won't let the matter settle. It won't close the books. The League says Montgomery's investigation was shallow and insists some of the MIAs may still be alive.

The evidence is absolutely contrary to the League's position. Of the 6,058 MIAs in World War II, as example, not one has since turned up living. Of the 5,127 MIAs in Korea, none have returned. Montgomery says Vietnam remains (perhaps 150 to 200) may be recoverable, and should be recovered, but any higher expectations are illusory. Montgomery says the disap-

pointments have been repeated enough. Some wives have tried to escape by taking secret new husbands. Some families have become so emotionally confused they refuse to identify returned remains. Suffering for many is well into its second decade. It's time to bring it to an end. The League of Families is perpetuating irrationality; the conclusion is harsh but ac-

# Due For Cleaning Civil Service

WASHINGTON - The new Carter administration is moving rapidly to take command of the sprawling Federal bureaucracy.

A high priority has been given to rooting out the Nixon and Ford appointees who have been burrowing frantically the past two months into the merit system, where they hoped to hang on to high-paying jobs despite their Republican background. The Civil Service Commis-

sion, which has been accused of making political job referrals during the Nixon years and undermining the career service, has suddenly snapped to attention and begun investigating political hanky-panky. It is probing phony reorganization schemes, under which political appointees were switched to career status, in practically every major department.

Goaded on by bad publicity, as well as the American Federation of State. County and Municipal Employees and Rep. Morris Udall, the CSC has blocked five recent job conversions at ACTION, the agency most blatant about abusing the merit system. CSC declared in the employees' status to be illegal.

the employees Among thwarted are Inspector General Edward Locke, who earned \$36,093 a year, and personnel director Richard Tobin, who earned a similar salary.

The CSC is still studying other suspicious job conversions at ACTION. One indication of AC-TION's over-partisanship is that a Federal grand jury recently indicted Alan May, its former hiring director, for allegedly conducting a partisan hiring program in violation of civil service rules

Rep. Udall, dubious of CSC's dedication to the merit system, has written to several agencies and requested all planned reorganization schemes be halted. He has also prodded CSC of-

New Secretary of Housing and Urban Development Pat Harris was smuggled a copy of a proposed GOP reorganization plan in her department a month ago, and is expected to rescind recent job changes as one of her first actions. Health Education and Welfare Secretary Joe Califano has similarly been

alerted to the problem. A lawsuit has been filed in district court here on behalf of 10 HUD employees transferred under a reorganization they claim was improper. CSC chairman Robert Hamp-

ton, a Nixon appointee who has reportedly acknowledged using the agency to plant political hacks in supposedly merit jobs, is expected to resign soon. The leading contender for his

post is Jule Sugarman, a moving force in the development of Head Start, the educational program for pre-schoolers. He is also a former adviser to ex-New York Mayor John Lindsay. Sugarman met Carter while serving as budget officer for the City of Atlanta. Carter has pledged to return

efficiency and ability to the government apparatus; a good way to begin would be to strengthen the career service. Democratic congressmen and Carter advisers became alarmed after the election when complaints began to pour in about high-level Republicans trying to hang on by taking career jobs.

#### Fire Kills 22

MANILA, Philippines (AP) -Twenty-two persons died in a fire that burned out two houses, a rice mill and two vehicles in Baloi, in the southern Philippines, the Times Journal

reported today. Military authorities in the town 500 miles south of Manila said the fire was started before dawn Sunday by the explosion of a gasoline tank in the rice mill.

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# Calm Brings End To Lost Weekend

Staff Writer

Michigan Southwestern county road crews assisted by several National Guard units continued the tedious process of plowing out area roads this morning, hoping that winds would not drift them shut again.

Continued blizzard conditions Saturday and Sunday kept most

Cass, Van Buren and Allegan counties impassable. Emer-gency conditions prevailed in all four counties yet today, as schools and many industries

Hardest hit in the state, according to Associated Press reports, were Cass and Allegan counties, where National Guard

units were called in to help clear snow and assure stranded residents received food, home heating oil or emergency care. Cass county road crews reported 20-foot high drifts on some north-south roads.

Col. H.A. Stull, commander of the National Guard unit at Dowagiae, said all 22 of his men morning, helping stranded me-torists, delivering food and fuel to people, plus helping stuck "Some drifts are so deep that

when county plows hit them, the trucks bounce off the road and get stuck," Col. Stull said, "So when that happens we help pull them out and send them on their way again."

Throughout southwestern

Michigan road crews were con-tinually hampered over the weekend by driver snow as winds continued to gust up to 40 m.p.h. in some areas. Vern Hendershot, engineer-

# It's Two **Editions** In One!

Today's edition of The Herald-Palladium is two papers in one-today's and Saturday's. Charles circulation manager, said distribu-tion of the paper was judged to be impossible Saturday because of the cordingly, no papers were printed Saturday and the news was held for publication today.

Today's news is in Sections 1 and 3 of the paper, and Saturday's stories fill Sections 2 and 4. Bowie explained the sections for each day are not in consecutive order because of mechanical considerations in positioning the sections on the printing

The Family Weekly see tion, normally a part of Saturday's paper, will be included in Tuesday's

rwid commission said "It's going to be a matter of days before

Berrien and Van Buren

county road erews are also fighting similar conditions and

report most secondary roads

closed or down to one-lane traf-

Interstate-94 was reported

and slippery from Benton Har-

The forecast calls for partly

high near 20. Winds are expect-

ed to remain out of the west-northwest at 15 to 20 m.p.h.

bor to Holland.



ith Haven Correspondent SOUTH HAVEN - At least

two people in need of medical attention had to be rescued by snowmobile in the South Haven area Saturday night, according to police.

They were a 13-year-old boy

who was the victim of an accidental gunshot wound and an elderly man who was found unconscious in his home.

James Helms, son of Mr. and Mrs. Junior Helms, 70th street, South Haven, was listed in fair condition this morning at Bor-gess hospital in Kalamazoo with runshot wound to his lower

back. State police from the South Haven post said Helms and his 11-year-old cousin, Travis Johnson, reported they were playing "cops and robbers" in the Helms home when a .22 caliber rifle accidentally discharged.

SNOWBOUND ARRIVAL: Arctic-type storm which grips southwestern Michigan

forced home delivery of this baby Sunday morning near Covert. Mother, Mrs. John (Sherry) Oliver, 19, said her husband delivered baby while getting instructions from his mother, June, via phone. According to Mrs. Oliver, Van Buren county snow plow was needed to open 28th avenue from M-140 to Oliver house so am-

bulance could arrive and take her to Memorial hospital, St. Joseph. Birth occurred

Police and ambulance attendants were unable to reach the home in their vehicles because of snow-clogged roads. The wounded boy was placed in a sled and pulled by snowmobile to a main road where he was transferred to an ambulance.

The incident remains under investigation, police said.

The elderly man, John

fairly stable condition today at South Haven Community hospital, suffering from an apparent stroke.

McDaniel's son, William, found his father unconscious at his home on 67th street, Geneva township, called an ambulance and three friends with a snow-

mobile and tagalong sted.

The three, Tom Robinson,
Andy Appelhaus and Bennie
Karl, all of South Haven, put the man on the sled and took him about a mile and a half to Phoenix mad where the rescue unit of the South Haven fire department was waiting to transport him to the hospital.

The Twin Cities airport tower reported winds had died down

(See back suge, sec. 1, cel. 6)



By JERRY KRIEGER

Farm & Features Editor
Berrien Intermediate
School Supt. Ray Sreboth
said today that school closings caused by the weather are not required to be made up later. He explained the weather is considered an "act of God", and state law specifies that school days lost for this reason need not be made up. The normal school year consists of 186 days. Sreboth did not have an exact count of the days various schools in Berrien county have lost because of storms this winter, but added that



they probably ranged from five to about 10.



SNOWBOUND FREEWAY: Trucks and a car are nearly covered by drifting snow on Interstate 69-50 miles northeast of Indianapolis-Saturday afternoon following a storm that paralyzed the area and closed

all roads in northern Indiana. The vehicles are parked on the outside lane of the interstate. I-69, a major route for Michigan residents traveling south, was reported open both ways today, but hazardous.

## Big Storm Easing?-open by state police but 1-196 was closed from Holland to Grand Rapids and snow covered cloudy skies with a chance of snow showers tonight. Tues-day's forecast calls for oc-casional snow flurries with the Deep South Gets It

Frem ASSOCIATED PRESS While the great winter storm was showing signs of easing some through the midwest and

warning was posted today for large portions of Alabama. Louisiana and Mississippi in the deep south. Two to four inches of snow, mingled with freezing rain and sleet, are predicted

and sleet already blanketed much of the south, from Texas across Louisiana, Mississippi and Alabama and into southwest Georgia and northwest Flurida overnight

Meanwhile strict orders for cutbacks in fuel consumption kept millions of workers and students at home today in the frigid East and Midwest but alo helped guarantee that their

The Federal Power Commission said that because at least 11 states made plans to chise businesses and schools to save fuel, and four major natural gas pipeline systems reported slight increases in supplies Sunday, the threat of interrupted gas

But more than 1.5 million people were out of work - one million of these in Ohio - and closed because of the strain on fuel supplies, especially natural gas, during this winter's wicked

cold spells.
In Buffalo, N.Y., hardest-hit city in the nation, at least eight persons perished in the blizzard there, including seven found dead in their cars. Fifty-nine nersons were arraigned Sunday ing stores during the paralyzing

In most areas, the forecast called for at least two more days of cold weather, perhaps a few degrees warmer than during the

Both houses of Congress scheduled sessions today on an emergency natural gas bill proposed by the White House.

The bill would enable President Carter in order gas transfered from one pipeline company to another to get it to the most

Pittsburgh, in hard-hil western Pennsylvania, to tour a turbine plant, that was partially shot down by the cold and the fuel shortage

"I don't think there's any doubt that there is a natural gas shortage in this area. the President said, "But nationwide, if we could distribute the gas to exactly where it was needed, we would probably have

Pennsylvania was among the states in which distributors had said they might have to cut off gas delivery to residences

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If you can clear the snow from

around your delivery tube this winter, your motor route driver will thank you for your thoughfulness — and it

will speed up delivery of your Herald-

because of dwindling supplies

and failing pressure.

They already had stopped businesses, and about 90,000 state schools have been closed since Thursday, keeping more than 2.6 million pupils at horne. But a Civil Defense spokes-

man said Sunday night in Harrisburg that the residential cutoff no longer was imminent.

"We're not out of the woods by any means, but the danger of loss of gas servicing to a com-

munity does not appear as if it's (See back page, sec. I, cel. I)

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SUPPLEMENT

YOUTH WOUNDED: James Helms, 13, South Haven, is taken from ambulance at South Haven Community hospital after being shot by .22 caliber rifle. Attendants are Ronald Quinn and Richard Buck. Helms was reported in fair condition today in Borgess hospital, Kalamazov. (Tom Renner photo)

BENTON HARBOR - ST. JOSEPH, MICHIGAN MONDAY, JANUARY 31, 1977

# Snowbound Subdivision Has Happy Days

For Popcorn, Cards

Mrs. Diane Lents reported division to pull groceries home

on a sled.

By NAN SCHANZE

**Guest Speaker** 

Four Die

On State

Highways

By ASSOCIATED PRESS Four persons died over the

weekend in Michigan traffic ac-

cidents, state police said, including two 16-year-old

Saginaw women who were killed

the snowmobile they were rid-

turday afternoon in the snow-

mobile mishap in Saginaw

The other weekend traffic fa-

-Susan N. Cruikshank, 22, of

tality victims were identified by

Evart, who died Saturday after-

noon in a car-train collision in

-Vernon Dickey, 50, of E.

Detroit, the driver of a car that

collided broadside with another

vehicle Saturday afternoon in

Warren, in Macomb County.

County's Thomas Township.

state police as:

Osceola County.

State police said Dawn McChesney and Roseann Konsdorf, both of Saginaw, died Sa-

ing collided with a car.

Six foot high drifts packed solid by howling wind virtually

isolated residents of Yellow Creek subdivision in Royalton township over the weekend.

Yellow Creek is located off Marquette Woods Road between Scottdale and Hollywood roads.

Most urgent needs were medical supplies and food. Jack D. Lents, assistant advertising manager for the Herald-Palladium, owns an International Scout four-wheel drive. He lives on the corner of Woodland Drive and Marquette Woods. Word spread that Jack was standing by ready to take residents out for groceries.

The Roland Johnson family on Terra Lane was running desperately low on medication for their son. Gillespie's Drug

Store of St. Joseph, relayed the medicine to Ron's Quality Meats on M-139 and Jack picked

they heard one neighbor was in

a desperate situation. When she

finally reached the family by

phone, she discovered they were

HAVE SCOUT, WILL TRAVEL: Jack Lents used his four-wheel-drive International

Scout to make runs to store for his neighbors during weekend blizzard. (Photo by

it up. He made two runs a day to Steve, of Terra Lane, walked pick up staples for neighbors.

Some residents, including William J. Bok and his son

through fields behind the sub-

"It was tough," Mrs. Bok

reported. "Sometimes they

sank into drifts up to their

more Little House on the Prairie Robert L. Dearing, of Terra Lane, answers his phone, **Neighbors Gathered** 'Snowbound, Inc." ganized a snowblower brigade

> wind stopped blowing. Edward Tiscornia of Terra Lane owns a Chevy Blazer with a plow and usually keeps the streets open, but wasn't able to

to open driveways, when the

waists and had to climb out

Steve Bok commented "No

He or-

They were worn out.

get through at times. Woodland Drive and Beechnut were solid walls of snow that swept in from open fields to the

Mr. and Mrs. John A. Dulske. who moved here from Dallas, Texas, couldn't believe this was really happening. Mrs. Dulske disliked her living room wall-

## About The Author

EDITOR'S NOTE: Nan Schanze, author of the accompanying article, is the of Richard L. Schanze, president and chief executive officer of Peoples State Bank, St Joseph. The Schanzes and their two children live on Terra Lane in the Yellow Creek subdivision in Royalton township.

paper. The family spent Saturday stripping it off even though they don't have new paper to put

The Richard Smart family reported, "We're having a good time. Avid cross-country skiers, the whole family had fun down the middle of the roads. Many of the homes had frozen

pipes and a common pastime was thawing them out.

boredom gathering together for popcorn, a fire, cards and hot cocoa. It was almost like "the good old days



BRINGING HOME THE BACON: Richard Schanze, president of Peoples State Bank, St. Joseph, waded through drifts to bring home groceries oped to a sled during weekend blizzard that virtually isolated Yellow Creek subdivision south of St. Joseph. (Photo by Nan

# Berrien Clergy Slate Bishop As Headliner

The Rev. Dr. Edsel A. Ammons, Michigan bishop of the United Methodist church, will be the guest speaker at the 99th annual meeting of the Berrien County Council of Churches Feb. 10. The Rev. Arnold R. Bolin, executive director of the council, said the meeting will be held at the First United Methodist church, 3003 Leco court, St. Joseph township. A punch bowl period will begin the event at 6 p.m., dinner will be served at 6:30 and the meeting will

start about 7:30, he said. Bishop Ammons became Michigan's resident bishop last fall after serving as a faculty member at Garret-Evangelical Theological Seminary in Evan-Worship leader for the meet-

ing will be the Rev. Dr. Duane M. Vore, executive director of the Michigan Council "Dr. Vore is known to many

in this area because of his long service as Michigan Conference minister of the United Church of Christ, prior to assumption of his present duties last year," said the Rev. Bolin.

"We are privileged to have two outstanding churchmen coming to our annual meeting," he said. "This meeting is always a highlight in the religious activity of the area, and all interested persons are urged to attend.

New officers will be elected during the meeting, and they will be installed by the Rev. Donald Adkins. Completing a two-year presidency will be the Rev. Lovell J. Sorrell. Nominated to succeed him is Mrs. Ruth I. Lacker.

Reports on 1976 will be distributed, and displays will be set up by the American Bible Society and CROP, a food

Dinner tickets are \$3.50 each. Admission to the public meeting after dinner is free.

Tickets must be purchased, either in person or by mail, by Feb. 7. They are available at the Council of Churches office, 305 Lake boulevard, St. Joseph; First United Methodist church, host church for the meeting; and Wesley United Methodist church, 29 North 3rd street,

# Mercy Gets OK For Five More **Kidney Machines**

tal has received state permission to install five more hemodialysis (kidney treatment) units to add to the five units now in use, according to the Michigan Department of

Nan Schanze)

State approval of a certificate of need for the units was required before the units can be purchased by Mercy, according to Larry Payne, a public information officer for the Department of Health.

C.T. Loftus, Mercy administrator, said earlier that the hospital has budgeted \$68,000 for the purchase. He said patient demand for the blood cleansing units has increased since the hospital began dialysis about a year and a half ago. The units at Mercy are the only ones in Berrien, Cass or Van Buren counties, he said. They are now used on two shifts

Payne said the project will be completed by spring.

Mercy's application for the Benton Harbor Mercy hospiunits went to the Division of Health Facility Planning and Construction of the Department of Health in November. Approval of the certificate was

> Handicap **Unit Slates** S.J Session

The monthly meeting of the St. Joseph-Benton Harbor area chapter, National Association of the Physically Handicapped, Inc., will be held at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Feb. 1, at the Easter Seal Society office, 2015 Lake View avenue, St. Joseph, according to Chapter President Doug Merrill of St. Joseph.

The business will include chapter operation, legislation concerning handicapped people and efforts to have ramps for the handicapped constructed at University plaza, Springs, said Merrill. Berrien



FAMILY FUN: Being snowbound presented no problem to R chard Smart family of Terra lane they simply donned their cross-country skiing gear

and scooted over drifts. From left are Janice, Mr. and Mrs. Smart, Joan and Doug. (Photo by Nan Schanze)

# **Donations Sought** For Fire Victims

PULLMAN - An appeal is being made for clothing and household articles for an elderly Pullman couple whose home and all personal belongings were destroyed in a fire early

Lee township firemen who

made the appeal said Mr. and Mrs. Henry Morgan did not have any insurance.

Contributions may be left at the Lee township fire station or by calling fire chief Wayne Blanchard.

ALPINE SETTING: Wind-driven snow embedded into store fronts in downtown St. Joseph Sunday giving appearance of Alpine village. Stores are on State street, just north of Pleasant. (Staff photo)

# CRASHES BLAMED ON BAD WEATHER Three State Troopers Injured

Three state troopers of the Benton Harbor post were injured in two traffic crashes blamed on the weather over the weekend.

Trooper Gary Chappell, 32, was listed in "fair" condition this morning at Mercy hospital after a head-on collision Saturday afternoon, troopers reported. Trooper Ronald W. Olson, 26, also involved in the crash, was treated and released from

Sgt. Gary Ernst, also working out of the Benton Harbor state police post, was listed in "fair" condition at Mercy hospital today after being involved in a multi-vehicle crash on I-94 Friday morning. Olson and Chappell were injured when the four-wheel drive

He Has Facts On Vet Benefits

Veterans and widows of veterans may obtain information about benefits from Richard Close, a Marine Corps Service League officer, who will be at the Armory, 475 Cass street, Benton Harbor, from 9

a.m. to noon, Wednesday, Feb.

emergency vehicle in which they were patroling coflided with a car driven by Rene M. Secor, 21, of Dowagiac, troopers said. She was treated and released at Mercy hospital after the accident.

Olson, who was driving the emergency vehicle, was trying to skirt a large snow drift on M-140, north of Territorial road, Bainbridge township, when the accident occurred. No tickets were issued, troopers said.

Benton township police reported Margaret J. Sanders, 19, and Jesse Sanders, 21, both of 1946 East Britain avenue. were treated and released at

Mercy hospital Sunday after they were injured in a collision on Crystal avenue.

Police said a car driven by Margaret Sanders collided with one driven by Rodney R. Struble, 28, of Box 103, while both drivers were attempting to avoid a snow drift. No tickets

were issued. No injuries were reported Sunday when a Berrien county snow plow, driven by Russell Painter, 51, of 846 Lewis, St. Joseph, collided with an auto driven by Ernest H. Williams, 48, of 509 Marquette, Lincoln township, while the plow was trying to clear a snow drift on

North Crystal avenue, said Benton township police. No tickets were issued.

### Dog Clinic Is Rescheduled

James Lull, Bainbridge township treasurer, has announced that a dog clinic originally scheduled for last Saturday has been rescheduled to Wednesday, Feb. 2, at the Spinks Corners Fruit exchange. The clinic will be held from 5 to 8 p.m. Saturday's clinic was canceled due to bad weather.

# The Herald-Palladium

**EDITORIAL PAGE** 

Editor And Publisher, W. J. Bunyo Managing Editor, Bart Lindanfold

Were it left to me to decide whether we should have government without newspapers or newspapers without government, I should not hesitate to prefer the latter. — Thomas Jefferson.

# Regulating Regulators Is Very Tough, Indeed

Reviewing his achievements as governor of Georgia, Jimmy Carter was especially proud of his reorganization of the state government. He said several times during his campaign for the presidency that he favored a similar shakeup of the federal government. The prospect is pleasing to millions of Americans who feel that bureaucrats in Washington, D.C., have become too remote from ordinary people's concerns.

Much of the resentment against

Washington's "father knows best" titude is directed toward the federal regulatory agencies that issue rules and regulations affecting almost every U.S. citizen and business enterprise. These government bureaus are widely perceived as blind leviathans whose activities stifle individual freedom and initiative. Thus, it is easy to lose sight of the fact that regulatory agencies came into being to protect individuals from harmful business practices.

Some agencies, such as the Food and Drug Administration and the Occupa-tional Safety and Health Administration, deal with public welfare. The regulations they issue complement the existing market system. Other agen-cies, including the Interstate Commerce Commission and the Federal Communications Commission, are involved in economic regulation. In effect, they replace the market system in industries where, for a variety of reasons, it may be unsatisfactory. By controlling prices and competition, economic regulation aims to compensate for instances of market failure

A common complaint about agencies concerned with economic regulation is that they eventually lose sight of their intended function. Economist Walter Adams of Michigan State University complained in 1972; "What starts as regulation ends up as protection—not of the public but of the industry that is supposedly regulated." In a similar vein, former Federal Trade Commission Chairman Louis France sion Chairman Lewis A. Engman charged that "Most regulated indus-tries have become federal protectorates living in the cozy world of 'cost-plus,' safely protected from the ugly speciers of competition, efficiency and inscretion? ficiency and innovation.

Another problem is overlap and duplication among agencies. Makers of some pesticides, for example, must meet requirements of three agencies - the Environmental Protection Agency, the Occupational Safety and Health Administration, and the Con-sumer Product Safety Commission.

Obviously, then, there is ample op-portunity for reform of the federal regulatory apparatus. But Carter will find that meaningful reform is difficult to effect. Many regulated industries, fearful of a return to "destruccompetition, want to preserve the status quo. Congress, jealous of its authority over regulatory agencies, has blocked attempts at their reor-ganization in the past. Indeed, experience shows that it is far easier to create a new federal agency than to reorganize or eliminate an existing

# Birth Rate Jingoism Definitely No Answer

As large segments of the underdeveloped world concern themselves with population densities and growth rates which have become bur-Gens to improving the quality of life, parts of the developed world are conterned about the reverse — a dropping

That the birth rate has been declining in most of the advanced nations is evident from the records. What the decline in population growth means is

the subject of diverse interpretation. In France, a debate over the declining birth rate has gone on much of this year. Last New Year's Eve, President Valery Giscard d'Estaing

began the debate by stating his belief that no country with a moderate population could aspire to greatness.

Historically, that may be close to the truth. But in ages past, sheer numbers made up for the lack of productive tools and mass weapons of destruction. How times have changed and how those changes have affected population quantity and quality is a subject not well understood and only partially

Advocating population without exploring the alternatives or the potential drawbacks ignores the natural law of diminishing resources.

# Just A Show-Off Word For Centigrade

As if the non-scientific mind did not feel left out of enough of the momenious events of the latter years of the

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has to confuse the transition of metric measurments by substituting Celsius for Centigrade. Perhaps the first awareness of Cel-

sius by the average layman came with a time and temperature clock registering a -2 C reading. Since that was colder by 30 degrees - more or less, than the Fahrenheit temperature the layman was familiar with, a certain amount of confusion set in until the weatherman was heard using the term Celsius verbally. That really threw the layman for a loss. What happened to Centigrade, he might have asked, if presented the opportunity.

Nearly as anyone can explain it, Celsius seems to be something of a status symbol. The word itself is from Anders Celsius, 18th century Swedish astronomer and originator of the Centigrade temperature scale.

That doesn't explain why Celsius has

replaced Centigrade. Time enough for that after the move to metric is mas-

#### Be Sure Of What It Means

Don't glow if someone says you're "priceless." They could be inferring you're not worth anything.

Aw, Now, Rome Wasn't Built In A Day!



# Milliken To Urge Higher Gas Tax, Car Tab Fees

By MALCOLM JOHNSON

Associated Press Writer LANSING, Mich. (AP) — ov. William Milliken is scheduled to unveil his transportation program this week and it is likely to include proposed increases in the state gas tax and license plate fees.

The message to the Democratic legislature, expected late in the week, will get most of the attention as lawmakers spend another week organizing their committees and preparing for work on the first bills of the new

Milliken aides said the final touches have not been put on the transportation program, which is one of the governor's highest priorities for 1977. It will touch off a major battle in the legislature between supporters of the highway lobby, public transportation backers and various interest groups.

"The governor wants it this

— 10 Years Age —

Berrien Springs — Monday saw the start of a new chapter in

the long history of radio adven-

turing and pioneering on the

college campus at Berrien Springs, WAUR, a station whose

all letters stand for Andrews

University Radio, went on the

air Monday from room 09 of Nethery hall.

- 25 Years Age -

An organizational meeting to re-activate the Industrial Division of the Benton Harbor

Chamber of Commerce was held yesterday afternoon. About 20

representatives from as many industries gathered in the chamber dining room for funch

and to discuss the program, The

- 50 Years Ago

A \$10,000 fire razed the amous historic Jacob's Tower,

on the Hagar Shore road, north

of Benton Harbor, at Jacobia Farms, built by the late Henry

W. Jacobs, Sunday afternoon

The late Mr. Jacobs used his

wealth to beautify the Jacobia

Farm property and rehabilitate

Jacob's tower, which lent interest to hundreds of summer

visitors residing near the farm

and tourists passing alone

Hagar Shore road. The tower was located on the top of the

bluff, 80 feet above lake level. It

lifted its head above a forest of trees, and was reached by a

In the year 1870, a small hotel named the St. Charles was erected in St. Joseph on the site

of the present Whiteomb hotel.

of the hostelry in size and repu-

tation until in 1926, it was

decided that the building must go, and a new edifice supplant

it. Turnorrow or Wednesday, the

will begin. The magnificent

\$800,000 skyscraper hotel will

supplant the present edifice, and St. Joseph citizens believe

Whiteomb wrecking proce-

winding staircase.

group agreed informally investigate the feasibility

such an undertaking.

year, and as early as possible," said William Rustem, an aide to

the governor.
Rustem said the package will include recommendations to hike the state gasoline tax by a cent or two, a major increase in car registration fers, and perhaps other small tax or fee

Rustem said the governor apparently has rejected the idea of raising money from nontrans portation sources, such as the property transfer tax. But reportedly the license plate registration fee may be changed from the present fee based on the car's weight to one based on

the value of the car. The tax and fee increases will produce about \$150 million to be used to improve public trans-portation across the state. Rus-tem said that would include proposals for subways in cities

other than Detroit, and more money for railroads, bus service

that it will do much to add to the reputation of the twin cities as

Do You REMEMBER?

"Morrill," in honor of its founder, Rolland Morrill of Benton Harbor, will be the name of the new town wich is being built in Southeastern Texas by the Morrill orchard company. The town is being rapidly built and before spring vill have all the appearance of a thriving village. The Cotton Belt rathroad has laid out the side tracks and is erecting a depot. Mr. Marrill, who is in Benton Harbor, will leave again next week for Texas with five or six first class farm teamsters. He finds it quite difficult to obtain destrable help in the Lone Star

to hustle through a tax package late last year. But it foundered on lawmakers' reluctance to increase revenues without deciding yet how to spend the oncy. The transportation program will face tough going in the legislature because it affects a wide variety of interest groups including truckers, road commissions, oil companies, the Teamsters Union, auto com-panies and mass transit or-

Once again, Milliken will propose that all highway and

propose that an ingurary min-transportation money be lumped together into a "total transportation fund." Highway supporters have fought to keep

road money, raised by gas and weight taxes, separate from money used for public trans-portation and thus guaranteed

Milliken and transportation experts in the legislature tried

for road use only.

ganizations. In addition, lawmakers representing out-state areas have little public pressure to spend money on anything but

roads.
The legislature, meanwhile, will spend most of its second full week organizing commit-tees and scheduling the first bills for consideration. The committee assignments were handed down by Democratic leaders last week.

The Senate may take a final vote on its first major bill, a measure to protect low-income homeowners from reductions in property tax credits. The bill restricts the definition of household income to exclude insurance payments, thus making claimants eligible for larger tax

COLLINS SUCCUMES

NEW YORK (AP) — G.
Summer Collins, husband of financial columnist Sylvia Porter and general promotion manager of Hearst Newspapers, died Saturday after a long illness. He was 73.

# Berry's World m, 3

'trying to keep in touch!'

**Tom Tiede** 

## MIAs Still Not Laid To Rest



WASHINGTON - One year after World War II the govern-ment was able to declare without problem that all 6,058 men missing in action were dead. Proper benefits were distributed to survivors and so the concerned relatives were officially set free to begin new lives. The same quick action was taken after Korea.

But four years after the nation stopped fighting in Victnam, and two years after the last G.L. left Saigon, nearly 800 men con-tinue to be listed as MIAs, and hundreds of anguished families continue to dangle on a gossamer thread of faith they may

still be alive.

They are almost certainly not alive. The United States has conducted an MIA search un-paralleled in history, and a thoroughly efficient Congres-sional probe has recently decided there are no living MIAs. Yet the casualties are not laid to rest; the families argue over small odds, and the wretchedly sensitive controversy seems

There is a culprit in all this: The National League of Families of Prisoners of Wa and Missing in Action. It is the group formed to offer support and group therapy for the war did just that. Now, according to increasing numbers of Washington observers, its original good purpose has

The League's usefulness has run out," says Rep. G.V. (Sonny) Montgomery (D. Miss.). He-chaired a 15-month investigation of the MLA issue, concluding that the men. "lost their lives in the service of their country." He says extending the tehale now. Is "dragging in debate now is "dragging it through the mud," and wishes the League of Families would disband 'in dignity.

Montgomery does not rup the League with any relish. Nor does he do it lightly. When it was organized in the 1960s the was a selfless effort by urageous wives to bring the plight of their busbands into the public arena. As such the group was sentimentally adopted by a

concerned nation. Many still gember it in this light

But the League has changed for the worse, Many of its of ficers are now salaried instead neers are now satarted instead of volunteers. Its director, for-merly with VIVA magazine, is of no relation to a POW or MIA. A member of Montgomery's Congressional staff says the group "has become a humanormy and you have to bureaucracy, and you have to wonder if its main objective is to perpetuate itself."

Whatever the League's motives, its influence among MIA families remains strong. It is now particularly infuential among MIA parents, who see it as their difference between hope and no hope. Many wives have dropped out of the League, while others stay only to avoid arguments with those parents who refuse to admit the death of

Montgomery says he is concerned most about the wives, "] talk with them and get letters from them — they say they want to get on with their lives, but can't until this thing is settled."
And here is where the League's fault is blatant. It won't let the matter settle. It won't close the books. The League says Mont-gomery's investigation was shallow and insists some of the MIAs may still be alive.

The evidence is absolutely contrary to the League's position. Of the 6,658 MIAs in World War II, as example, not one has since turned up living. Of the 5.127 MIAs in Korea, none have returned. Montgomery says some Vietnam remains (perhaps 150 to 200) may be recoverable, and should be recovered, but any higher ex-pectations are illusory.

Montgomery says the disap-

pointments have been repeated enough. Some wives have tried to escape by taking secret new husbands. Some families have become so emotionally confused they refuse to identify returned remains. Suffering for many is well into its second decade. time to bring it to an end. The League of Families is perpetuating irrationality; the conclusion is harsh but ac-

# Due For Cleaning Civil Service

WASHINGTON -- The new Carter administration is moving rapidly to take command of the sprawling Federal bureaucracy.

 A high priority has been given to rooting out the Nixon and Ford appointees who have been burrowing franticully the past two months into the merit system, where they hoped to hang on to high-paying jobs despite their Republican background. The Civil Service Commis-

making political job referrals during the Nixon years and undermining the career service, has suddenly snapped to attention and begun investigating political hanky-panky. It is probing phony reorganization schemes, under which political appointees were switched to career status, in practically every major department.

Goaded on by bad publicity s well as the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees and Rep Morris Udall, the CSC has blocked five recent job conver-sions at ACTION, the agency must blatant about abusing the merit system. CSC declared in the employees' status to be

Among the employees thwarted are Inspector General Edward Locke, who carned \$36,093 a year, and personnel director Richard Tohin, who curried a similar salary.

The CSC is still studying other spicious job conversions at ACTION. One indication of AC TION's over partisanship is that a Federal grand jury recently indicted Alan May, its former hiring director, for allegedly conducting a partison hiring program in violation of civil service rules.

Rep. Udall, dubious of CSC's dication to the merit system, has written to several as ganization schemes be hatted. He has also prodded CSC of-

New Secretary of Housing and Urban Development Pat Harris was smuggled a copy of a proposed GOP reorganization plan in her department a month ago, and is expected to rescind recent job changes as one of her first actions. Health Education and Welfare Secretary Joe Califano has similarly been

alerted to the problem.

A lawsuit has been filed in district court here on behalf of 10 HUD employees transferred under a reorganization they claim was improper.

CSC chairman Robert Hampion, a Nixon appointee who has reportedly acknowledged using the agency to plant political hacks in supposedly merit jobs, is expected to resign soon.

The leading contender for his

post is Jule Sugarman, a mov ing force in the development of Head Start, the educational program for pre-schoolers. He is also a former adviser to ex-New York Mayor John Lindsay. Sugarman met Carter while serving as budget officer for the City of Atlanta.

Carter has pledged to return efficiency and ability to the government apparatus; a good way to begin would be to strengthen the career service Democratic congressmen and Carter advisers became alarmed after the election when complaints began to pour in about high-level Republicans trying to hang on by taking career jobs.

#### Fire Kills 22

MANILA, Philippines (AP) — Twenty-two persons died in a fire that burned out two houses, a rice mill and two vehicles in Baloi, in the southern Philip-pines, the Times Journal reported today.

Military authorities in the town 500 miles south of Manila said the fire was started before dawn Sunday by the explosion of a gasoline tank in the rice mill.

# Weddings

DOWAGIAC - Miss Virginia Mary Brown and Paul J. Pulkowski were married Saturday, Jan. 29, at St. Joseph Catholic church, St. Joseph. The Rev. Fr. George N. Ross performed the ceremony.

Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. Arthur H. Brown, route 5, Middlecrossing road, Dowagiac. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Apolinary Pulkowski of McHenry, Ill.

The bride wore a qiana gown trimmed with lace and featuring a chapel train. She wore a matching picture hat trimmed with pearls and carried longstemmed yellow roses and baby's breath.
Miss Emily L. Britton was

maid of honor Serving as best man was

Casey J. Siery. Usher was Michael C. Barger. A reception was held at Win

chuler's restaurant, Stevens-The couple will make their

home at 942 Swift road, Addison, Ill.

The bride is a graduate of Dowagiac Union high school and outhwestern Michigan college. She attended Western Michigan university and has been employed at the Peoples State bank in St. Joseph. Her husband is a graduate of Gordon Technical high school, Chicago, and attended North Park college, Chicago. He is an apprentice



MRS. PAUL PULKOWSKI Virginia Brown

tool and die maker employed at Berker Tool and Stamping company, Bensenville, Ill.

CRISPER COOKIES

To keep cookies crisp, wrap them between layers of wax paper and place in container.

Keep in cool place.

ALLEGAN - Mr. and Mrs. Karl Murray Smith are on a skiing trip in Michigan following their marriage Friday, Jan. 28, at First Baptist church, Allegan. The Rev. Raymond performed ceremony

Parents of the bride, the former Miss Julie Lynne Merchant, are Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Merchant, route 6, Allegan. The groom is the son of Dr. and Mrs. Dale Smith, 9818 Baldwin, Bridgman.

The bride wore an A-line gown trimmed with venise lace, ruffles and lace motifs and designed with a flounce at the hemline which extended into a chapel train. A matching lace headpiece held her fingertip length veil and she carried sweetheart roses and baby's breath.

Mrs. Randy Krusinga, sister of the bride, was matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Michael Turnow, Mrs. Terry Strong, Miss Jana Johnson and Miss Kathy Holst.

Carrie Krusinga was flower girl and Trevor Smith was ringbearer.

Serving as his brother's best man was Neal Smith. Ushers were Joel Merchant, brother of the bride, Tim Hawkins, Al Lettinga and Don Faimon.

A reception was held in the Following their wedding trip, the couple will reside at Taylor University Trailer Court, Upland, Ind.

MRS. KARL SMITH

Julie Merchant

The bride is a graduate of Allegan high school and Taylor university. Her hysband is a graduate of Bridgman high school and is attending Taylor university

bringing your lunch to work or

by spending less on pantyhose,

Now that you've found it,

you're not ready to invest just

yet. There are other considera-

tions. You need money for

emergencies, "a base for sav-

ings and life insurance if you're

married. Money you invest

must be money you can afford to

And if you really don't know a

stock from a bond, you've got to

do some homework. "Take an

adult education class at a local

college or one that a brokerage

Then, to decide where and

maybe you should investigate

Or, "if you're using a good

hair preparation or cosmetic or

disinfectant, look into that com-

pany. See what the growth rate

is, if the product has good

promotion and display. Check

up on the company with a copy

of the Standard & Poors sheet

which you can get from any

Okay, you're now ready to

take a shot - provided you

acknowledge the risk. "There's

a risk in everything," she says,

"but if inflation is six and one-

half per cent and you get, say

five and one-fourth per cent

dividend on a savings account,

you're losing one and one-fourth

per cent. The whole idea is to

keep ahead of inflation so you

The time has come to select a

stockbroker and you do that

first by asking friends for

recommendations. "Then," she

says, "you should call a few

brokers and set up a consulta-

tion but always ask if there's a

fee involved." Then decide

whether or not you want to con-

sult with the broker who

'Never choose a broker you

don't have a good rapport with

or who won't give you direct

answers, i.e., why he thinks

such and such stock will go up.

Or one who makes you feel your

questions are too trivial." It's

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you've started to fill your port-

folio with natural gas or frozen

foods, it won't hurt to do one

your money, after all.

more thing: pray.

charges one.

have more purchasing power."

natural resources.'

brokerage firm.'

and on and on.

firm gives.

First United Methodist church, St. Joseph, was the setting Saturday, Jan. 29, for the wedding of Miss Lauren Christine Hafer and Thomas Edward Baldwin. The Rev. Dale D. Brown performed ceremony.

Parents of the bride are Mrs. Bette B. Hafer, 910 Napier avenue, St. Joseph, and Raymond O. Hafer, 2110 Morton avenue, St. Joseph.

The bride wore an empire sheer organza over taffeta gown trimmed with venise lace. A Camelot cap held her fingertip length veil and she carried sweetheart roses and pompons.

Mrs. Eugene S. Pastrick was matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Richard C. Graft, Mrs. James E. Ratke and Miss Marianne Hafer, all sisters of the bride

Stephanie and Courtney Graft were flower girls.

Serving his brother as best man was John Baldwin. Ushers were Richard Graft, Thomas Wilder, Peter Baird, Dee Hickmott and Larry Nalepa.

A reception was held in the church fellowship hall.

Following a wedding trip to northern Michigan, the couple will make their home at 5725 Ridge road, Apt. 9, Stevensville.

The bride is a graduate of St. Joseph high school. She attended Lake Michigan college and is

Open

House

MRS. THOMAS BALDWIN Lauren Hafer

employed in the insurance department at St. Joseph Savings & Loan Assocation, St. Joseph. Her husband is a graduate of Benton Harbor high school and Ferris State college. He is employed in contruction by Hollman & Roe Builders, St.

LACOTA - Mr. and Mrs.

Frank Kuhn of Lacota will be honored for their 50th wedding anniversary at an open house

from 3 to 5 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 6,

Friends and relatives are in-

Frank Kuhn and Katherine

Wilhem were married Feb. 5,

1927, in Chicago. They have

resided in the Lacota area for 45

The couple has four children,

Mrs. Lawrence (Ann) Peterson

of South Haven, Mrs. Alfred

(Elizabeth) Schlipp of Wa-

tervliet, Mrs. Cazimer (Eva)

Krzemen of Lacota and John of

Lacota. The couple also has 15

grandchildren and six great-

at their home.

grandchildren

vited.

COLOMA - Temple Israel, Detroit, was the setting Saturday, Jan. 29, for the wedding of Miss Rosemary Carol Adam and Dr. Richard I. Berman. Rabbi Robert Syme performed the ceremony.

Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. D.J. Adam of Washington, Mich. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Hy Berman of Jamaica, N.Y.

The bride wore a nylon sheer over taffeta gown trimmed with venise and chantilly lace and designed with a chapel train. A venise lace Juliet cap held her fingertip length illusion veil and she carried daisies and carnations and peach roses.

Miss Catherine Adam, sister of the bride, was maid of honor. Bridesmaid was Miss Ruth Wagoner.

Annelise Berman was flower

Serving as his brother's best man was Curtis Berman. Ushers were Gary and Douglas Adam, brothers of the bride.

A reception was held at Camelot Hall, Mount Clemens. Following a wedding trip to Chicago, the couple will reside in Coloma.

The bride is a graduate of Michigan State university. Her husband received a bachelor of arts degree from Long Island university, master of social work degree from Hunter college, master of art degree

Kuhns Wed 50 Years



MRS. RICHARD BERMAN Rosemary Adam

from Kent State university and a doctor of social work degree from the University of Denver. He is a psychotherapist at **Riverwood Community Mental** Health Center, St. Joseph. He served with the United States Public Health Service at Fort Defiance, Ariz.

## CLUBS . CHURCH . FAMILY . FASHION SCHOOL . HOME . SOCIETY Fround the clock with WOMEN

# Women Own More Securities

By ELLIE GROSSMAN

NEW YORK (NEA) - Men used to say to women, you're not equipped to deal with money. Leave the figures to us, dear. As you must have noticed.

that's changing. "By 1980, almost half the population of American women will be working," says Myrna Liebowitz, "and they own more than 51 per cent of the securi-

ties. They want to control their money now, and learn about it." Miss Liebowitz, president of the Women's Stockbrokers Association, is doing her best to

A stockbroker for 15 years, member of the firm Herzfeld & Stern, she began giving her seminar called "Everything You Always Wanted to Know About Personal Finances and Were Afraid to Ask." in May. '75, in the New York area, at a cost of approximately \$60 for three evening sessions

She also addresses women's groups, appears on local television and says, yes, when corporations ask her to conduct seminar in banking or credit, "raise the level of those women they want to advance in

Swell, you say. We should know why it's vital to leave a will (so you, and not the government, decide where your assets will go) and whether or not to hire an accountant to do your taxes (yes, if you have a lot of deductions)

But stocks and bonds? Surely you jest. Where's the money supposed to come from for that? Do you know where it's going now, Miss Liebowitz will replyy If you're not on a budget, chances are you don't.

"A woman needs a budget so she can control what's coming



HOMEWORK: Myrna Liebowitz says women need to do some homework if they're going to invest in the stock market. Read newspapers every day because "current events are the most important thing."

in and going out. First of all, cash dispersements - what you spend on newspapers, transportation, lunches, etc. - should comprise only five or ten per cent. Pay for everything else by check: clothing, food, etc. At the end of a month, you'll have facts and figures at your disposal and you'll know where your money is going.

Then you can do something

about your extravagances. If you're a clotheshorse, start waiting for sales. If you leave your money in the cash register at the A&P, "watch for specials at different supermarkets and buy house brands when possible. Also, shop after you've eaten so you won't give in to impulse buying, and always bring a list and stick to it."

You can "find" money by

# Sunday

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Stubelt, 5787 Territorial road, Benton Harbor, will be honored for their 40th wedding anniversary at an open house at their home from 2 to 5 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 6.

Friends and relatives are invited to the event being hosted by the couple's children, Dennis Connecticut, Mrs. Mel (Sharon) Felker of St. Joseph, and Garrell and Stanley, both of Bainbridge.

Walter Stubelt and the former Miss Hattie Lester were married Feb. 7, 1937, by the late Rev. H.C. Haase at St. Matthew's Evangelical Lutheran church, Benton Har-

The couple has eight grandchildren.

how you're going to invest, read the newspaper every day Family because "current events are the most important thing. Through that everything else comes. And Film read the financial newspapers to get a sense of the economy and how the country is going. When Night Carter was elected, he said he wants to put his area of growth in our natural energy resources, so you can glean from that that

ing, will be featured for Family Film Night Tuesday, Feb. 1, at 7:30 p.m. at Maud Preston Palenske Memorial library, St.

"Winter Day" attempts to capture the mood and pace of a day in a ski resort, and "This Is Canada - Ski Time in Jasper' shows skiing in Jasper National park in the Canadian Rockies. The film "Automania," a lighthearted animated spoof on

also be shown. through second grade children is held every Saturday at the library at 11 a.m. February story hours will feature Racketty Raccoon and his Story Hour Friends," and celebrations of Lincoln's birth-

Memorabilia dealing with the history of the library will be in the display case during February. The display has been prepared by Anne Stobbe, head librarian, and Barbara Troost,

New books at the library include "Season in Purgatory"

PERSUADED HUSBAND Lady Godiva, according to the legend, rode naked through the streets of Coventry, England, in the 11th century to persuade her

husband to lower taxes.

Kuhn is a retired painter and Mrs. Kuhn is a homemaker.

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Three films, two on snow ski-

the world of the automobile, will A story hour for preschool

day, Valentine's Day and Washington's birthday.

by Thomas Keneally; "The Winding Stair" Sir Francis Bacon, "His Rise and Fall' by Daphne du Maurier, and "The Masaryks: The Making of Czechoslovakia" by Zbynek

# **Tips For Buying Rackets**

NEW YORK, N.Y. - When too heavy. Chris Evert started playing tennis in 1958, there were only five or six good rackets being made, and all were wood.

Since then, the tennis market has been overwhelmed with a confusing array of rackets made of steel, aluminum, boron, graphite and fiberglass. How do you choose the best racket for you? The February issue of Seventeen magazine gives a few buying tips.

Beginners: A used racket or a discount store cheapie (\$10-\$15) will suffice, as long as it isn't

Weight and grip size: A light racket, weighing 13 to 131/2 ounces before stringing, is best, with a grip size of four and one-fourth to four and one-half inches for most girls. As a guideline for choosing grip size, measure the distance from the tip of your middle finger to the farther of the two deep cross-

grip, also. Once you've caught the tennis bug, the kind of racket you need

ways lines on your palm, but be

sure to consider the feel of the

depends on your style. If you slam the ball with all your might, or you have a "big" serve but erratic ground strokes, you need as stiff a racket as possible. If your ground strokes are

good but not your serve, you need a racket that has little wind resistance, so that you can snap its head through the air more easily. Most of the splitthroat rackets, especially steel, aluminum and graphite, have that quality.

If you're not sure what your style is, don't worry. Borrow the rackets of other good players and take your time trying them. You'll know when you have found the right racket for you.

Little Chick is always

**BENDING OVER** 

**BACKWARDS TO-**

# Give A Gift Of Jewelry

From Cleopatra right up to Liz Taylor, there hasn't been a woman who could resist a jewelled bauble from her beloved, and it doesn't necessarily have to be the Hope Diamond either, the Jewelry Industry Council reports.

So if you're looking for something to set her eyes sparkling on St. Valentine's Day, you might consider some of the newest jewelry fashions that will be popular this spring, experts advise

A delicate gold chain strung with small tiger's eye stones and fluted gold beads in groups of three (Cupid's code for "I Love You") might be your choice in a necklace or bracelet, or you might choose a simple strand of small tiger's eye

beads on a fine gold chain. Of course, you'll find tiny gold hearts, rose buds and arrows straight from Cupid's bow in Valentine - oriented bracelets, pins and necklaces. There are a lot of gemstones - jade,

sodalite, ivory, Rhodanite and

Carnelian - cut in heart shapes

for your love.

Traditionally, lockets are the gift of love for "teen sweethearts," as are charm bracklets with both your initials on them, or bracelets with x's and o's — love and kisses.

If you've really set your cap for a certain young miss, lasso her with a novel new "noose" necklace that has a tiny diamond at the knot.

One very personalized gift for

St. Valentine's Day, and sure to

be treasured is her birthstone ring. In case you don't know it, the Council lists them as follows: January, garnet; February, amethyst; March, aquamarine; April, diamond; May, emerald; June, pearl or moonstone; July, ruby; August, peridot; September, sapphire; October, opal; November, topaz, and December, turquoise.

> Clay Objects Are 'Pottery'

Pottery includes all objects made of clay and hardened by Ceramics is the term for the

study of the art of pottery. Porcelain refers to objects made from a high-fire, pure clay

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#### Named Club Winner Circuit NEW HAVEN, Conn. (AP) -Olga Broumas, a visiting ins-

VETERANS OF WORLD WAR I, BARRACKS 582, AND LADIES AUXILIARY will meet at 12:30 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 5, at Memorial hall, St. Joseph, for a potluck dinner. A business meeting will follow at 2 p.m. The dinner committee includes Mrs. Jeanette Farquhar, Mrs. Lula Finnegan and Mrs. Louella Garlanger.

#### Consider Eggs For Dinner

When you're pressed for time, consider eggs for dinner. They're nature's convenience food - quick and easy to prepare in a variety of ways. Scrambled, poached or

folded into an omelet, eggs

make a nutritious meal-in-a-

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#### tition for her volume "Beginning With O." Broumas, a feminist poet, is the first winner of this competition to write in English as an adopted language. She was born on the island of Syros, Greece.

Dotty's

tructor in women's studies at

the University of Oregon, has

been named winner of the Yale

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# Snowbound Subdivision Has Happy Days

By NAN SCHANZE
Six foot high drifts packed solid by howling wind virtually

isolated residents of Yellow Creek subdivision in Royalton township over the weekend.

Bishop Ammons became Michigan's resident bishop last fall after serving as a faculty member at Garret-Evangelical

Theological Seminary in Evan-

Worship leader for the meet-

ing will be the Rev. Dr. Duane M. Vore, executive director of the Michigan Council of

"Dr. Vore is known to m in this area because of his long service as Michigan Conference

minister of the United Church of Christ, prior to assumption of his present duties last year,"

"We are privileged to have

two outstanding churchmen coming to our annual meeting," he said. "This meeting is al-

activity of the area, and all

interested persons are urged to

New officers will be elected haring the meeting, and they will be installed by the Rev.
Donald Adkins, Completing a two-year presidency will be the Rev. Lovell J. Sorrell.

Nominated to succeed him is

Reports on 1976 will be dis-

tributed, and displays will be set up by the American Bible Society and CROP, a food program operated by the Church World Service.

Dinner tickets are \$3.50 each.

Tickets must be purchased,

either in person or by mail, by

Feb. 7. They are available at the

Council of Churches office, 305

Lake boulevard, St. Joseph;

First United Methodist church,

host church for the meeting;

and Wesley United Methodist church, 29 North 3rd street,

Admission to the public meeting

Mrs. Ruth I. Lacker.

after dinner is free.

Berrien Clergy Slate Bishop As Headliner

Methodist church, will be the guest speaker at the 99th annual meeting of the Berrien County Council of Churches Feb. 10. The Rev. Arnold R. Bolin, executive director of the council, said the meeting will be held at the First United Methodist church, 3003 Leco court, St. Joseph township. A punch bowl period will begin the event at 6 p.m., dinner will be served at 6:30 and the meeting will start about 7:30, he said.

ston, Ill.

Churches.

attend."

his present duties said the Hev. Bolin.

## Four Die On State Highways

By ASSOCIATED PRESS-

Four persons died over the weekend in Michigan traffic accidents, state pulice said, including two 16-year-old Saginaw women who were killed the snowmobile they were riding collided with a car.

State police said Dawn McChesney and Roseann Kons-dorf, both of Sagmaw, died Saturday afternoon in the snow-mobile mishap in Saginaw County's Thomas Township.

other weekend traffic fatality victims were identified by state police as:

-Susan N. Cruikshank, 22, of Evart, who died Saturday afternoon in a car-train collision in Osceola County.

-Vernon Dickey, 50, of E. Detroit, the driver of a car that collided broadside with another vehicle Saturday afternoon in Warren, in Macomb County.

Pullman couple whose home and all personal belongings

were destroyed in a fire early

Lee township firemen who

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For Fire Victims

PULLMAN — An appeal is made the appeal said Mr. and being made for clothing and household articles for an elderly have any insurance.

have any lusurance.

Contributions may be left at the Lee township fire station or

by calling fire chief Wayne Bianchard

Marquette Woods Road between Scuttdale and Hollywood roads.

Most preent needs were medical supplies and food. Jack D. Lenls, assistant advertising manager for the Herald-Palladium, owns an International Scout four-wheel drive He lives on the corner of Woodland Drive and Marquette Woods, Word spread that Jack was standing by ready to take residents out for groceries.

The Roland Johnson family on Terra Lane was running desperately low on medication for their son. Gillespie's Drug

medicine to Ron's Quality Meats on M-139 and Jack picked it up. He made two runs a day to pick up staples for peighbors.

Some residents, including William J. Bok and his som

Steve, of Terra Lane, walked through fields behind the sub-

## Neighbors Gathered For Popcorn, Cards

Mrs. Diane Lents reported division to pull groceries himming they heard one neighbor was in on, a sled. a desperate situation. When she finally reached the family by

"It was tough," Mrs. Bok reported. "Sometimes they sunk into drifts up to their

waists and had to climb out. They were worn out." Steve Bok commented, "No more Little House on the Prairie

Robert L. Dearing, of Terra Lane, answers his phone, "Snowbound, Inc." He organized a snowblower brigade

to open driveways, when the

wind stopped blowing.
Edward Tiscornia of Terra Lane owns a Chevy Blazer with a plow and usually keeps the streets open, but wasn't able to get through at times.

Woodland Drive and Receptor were solid walls of snow that swept in from open fields to the

Mr. and Mrs. John A. Dulske, who moved here from Dallas, Texas, couldn't believe this was really happening, Mrs. Dulske disliked her living room wall-

#### About The · Author

EDITOR'S NOTE: Nan Schanze, author of the ac-companying article, is the of Richard L. Schanze, president and chief executive officer of Peoples State Bank, St. Joseph. The Schanzes and their two children live on Terra Lane in the Yellow subdivision Royalton township.

paper. The family spent Saturday stripping it off even though they don't have new paper to put

The Richard Smart family reported, "We're having a good time." Avid cross-country skiers, the whole family had fun Many of the homes had frozen and a common pastime

was thawing them out.

popoorn, a fire, cards and hot cocoa, it was almost like "the good old days".

**Twin City** 

Highlights



BRINGING HOME THE BACON: Richard Schanze. resident of Peoples State Bank, St. Joseph, waded through drifts to bring home groceries oped to a sled during weekend blizzard that virtually isolated Yellow Creek subdivision south of St. Joseph, (Photo by Nan

HAVE SCOUT, WILL TRAVEL: Jack Lents used his four-wheel-drive International Scout to make runs to store for his neighbors during weekend blizzard. (Photo by

# Mercy Gets OK For Five More

Benton Harbor Mercy hospital has received state permission to install five more hemodialysis (kidney treat-ment) units to add to the five units now in use, according to the Michigan Department of

State approval of a certificate of need for the units was required before the units can be purchased by Mercy, according to Larry Payne, a public information officer for the Department of Health.

C.T. Lottus, Mercy administrator, said earlier that the hospital has budgeted \$68,000 for the purchase. He said patient demand for the blood cleansing units has increased since the hospital began dialysis about a year and a half ago. The units at Mercy are the only ones in Berrien, Cass or Van Buren counties, he said. They are now used on two shifts

Payne said the project will be completed by spring.

**Kidney Machines** Mercy's application for the

> Construction of the Department of Health in November. Approval of the certificate was announced Jan. 27. Payne said. Handicap

> > S.J Session The monthly meeting of the St. Joseph Benton Harbor area chapter. National Association of the Physically Handicapped, Inc., will be held at 7:30 p.m. nec, will be neld at 730 p.m. Tuesday, Feb. 1, at the Easter Seal Society office, 2015 Lake View(avenue, St. Joseph, ac-cording to Chapter President Doug Merrill of St. Joseph.

The business will include chapter operation, legislation concerning handicapped people and efforts to have ramps for the handicapped constructed at University plaza,

**Unit Slates** 



FAMILY FUN: Being snowbound presented no problem to R chard Smart family of Terra lane — Mrs. Smart, Joan and Doug. (Photo by Nan Schanze)

ALPINE SETTING: Wind-driven snow embedded into store fronts in downtown St. Joseph Sunday giving appearance of Alpine village. Stores are on State street, just such of Pleasant. (Staff photo)

# CRASHES BLAMED ON BAD WEATHER Three State Troopers Injured

Benton Harbor post were injured in two traffic crashes blamed on the weather over the

. Trooper Gary Chappell, 32. was listed in "fair" condition this morning at Mercy hospital after a head-on collision Saturday affermoon impopers reported. Treeper Ronald W. Olson. 26, also involved in the crash, was treated and released from

Sgt. Gary Ernst, also working out of the Benton Harbor state police post, was listed in fair condition at Mercy bospital ionay after being involved in a

multi-vehicle crash on I-94 Friday morning
Olson and Chappell were in-

jured when the four-wheel drive

#### He Has Facts On Vet Benefits

Veterans and widows of veterans may obtain informa-tion about benefits, from Richard Close, a Marine Corps Service League officer, who will street, Benton Harbor, from 9 a.m. to moon, Wednesday, Feb. emergency vehicle in which they were patroling collided with a car driven by Rene M. Secor, 21, of Dowagiac, troupers said. She was treated and released at Mercy hospital after the accident.

Olson, who was driving the emergency vehicle, was trying to skirt a large snow drift on M-140, north of Territorial road. Bainbridge township, when the accident occurred. No tickets

were issued, troopers said. Benton township p Benton township police reported Margaret J. Sanders, 19, and Josse Sanders, 21, both of 1946 East Britain avenue, were treated and released at

Mercy hospital Sunday after they were injured in a collision on Crystal avenue.

Police said a car driven by Margaret Sanders collided with one driven by Rodney R. Struble, 28 of Boy 103 while both drivers were attempting to avoid a snow drift. No tickets were issued.

No injuries were reported Sunday when a Berrien county snow plow, driven by Russell Painter, 51, of 846 Lewis, St. Joseph, collided with an auto driven by Ernest H. Williams. 48, of 509 Marquette, Lincoln lownship, while the plow was trying to clear a snow drift on

North Crystal avenue, said Benton township police. No tickets were issued.

#### Dog Clinic Is Rescheduled

James Luil, Bainbridge township treasurer, has announced that a dog clinic originally scheduled for last Suturday has been rescheduled to Spinks Corners Fruit exchange The clinic will be held from 5 to R p.m. Saturday's clinic was canceled due to had weather.

# Paris Designers Show **Feminine Fashions**

By SUZY PATTERSON ociated Press Writer

PARIS (AP) - The comeback of a really feminine woman is the couture news for next summer. She's as female as Eve, as nymphet-sexy as Lolita, pampered as Scarlett O'Hara.

After years of slick, hard-edge chic, and transitions of recent seasons, the Paris designers have gone all out for silhouettes that men would like to look at, and touch.

It's a step back for women's lib, maybe, but a boon for anybody who likes to, and has the means to, dress up.

Paris high fashion may be remote and inaccessible to ordinary mortals, but it's still alive and vital, as a great show to promote the couture's

Folklore is ever present, but peasant and other more exotic outfits are more refined than

Voluptuous and curvy, the

PATOU: Model displays accordion-pleated bouffant

dress from the spring-summer collection of Jean Pa-

tou in Paris. Dress is in flowered organza with

matching turban and huge earrings. (AP Wirephoto)

of Chanel. At left, is a coat of almond-peach tweed

over a green and white flowered chiffon dress. At

right is a blue-flected and white tweed dress. (AP

Student In Play

self-proclaimed genius in the

"Vatzlav" is a satirical

comedy on the modern world.

The language is bawdy and

outspoken. A comic striptease

scene lampoons the upper class

exploitation of the people and

makes "Vatzlav" definitely a

play for mature audiences only.

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tawan, is a member of the cast

for the next major production of

the Western Michigan Univer-

sity Theater's season, Slawomir

Performances will be Feb.

9-12 in the Laura V. Shaw

Theater. Curtain time is 8 p.m.

Miss Weathers portrays the

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Mrozek's "Vatzlav".

clothes show new supple full- Balmain and Givenchy look like ness, especially in gathered tops and ballooning full sleeves, full dirndls or knife-pleated skirts of every possible pleat width. And there's a ruffle explosion that looks like more than a passing

Soft fabrics floating by in clouds of fabulous colors go side by side with bubbly lightweight gazar taffeta, adorned with miles of maypole ribbons, evelet, lace and fringe. Long double skirts with duster ruffles or aprons go back to our tintyped ancestors. It's as fussy and complicated as it sounds, but the great designers manage to put it together coherently.

Couture lengths are debatable for daytime, and the consensus is mostly below the knee. The mini is not quite a comeback. though Cardin and a couple of others howed very brief tunics in sportswear. The knee peeked out shyly at Dior and more boldly at Balmain. Bouncy knee-length evening dresses at

a trend to come

Designers nearly passed up women's trousers, but Saint Laurent gave them a new look with boxy jackets piped in braid paired with blouses inized by bowed pierrot ruffled necks and

Colors for daytime are as soft as the cotton voile, flannel, jersey, or crepe de chine fabrics. They start with white and beige. and range through navy and some pastel shades with big dashes of bright red or green for good measure

But Paris couture was mainly a soiree story. Draped or biascut Greek tunics at Cardin vied with floppily bloused tunics in a length from Renaissance inspiration at the house of Schiaparelli for a return to ancient history.

Other influences marked the shows - especially Spanish, Creole, gypsy and Victorian grandma, the latter at Saint Laurent.

His romantic ruffles applied in profusion to scoop or high necks, shepherdess sleeves, and all the way down skirts looked like beacons for next year's ready-to-wear.

Nudity is fine for next summer, as long as you show it under a very expensive, possibly ruffled transparent gown, as at Saint Laurent Cardin, and Hanae Mori. Small bosoms at the couture shows bounced gently by, and little evidence of bras was seen - which is OK for a streamlined model.

The peasant girls who appeared a couple of seasons ago in Paris ready-to-wear got a new lift. At Lanvin they turned out in puffy silk skirts, long sleeveless boleros over big blouses. Guy Laroche produced exquisite naive dresses embroidered with cross-stitch and flowers. Givenchy made it all beautifully ladylike, and loaded it with finished details in a rather Spanish-gypsy vein - ball fringes, coins on chains and

The details not to forget for Paris spring-summer include full and puffy sleeves, and cinched wasp-waists, sometimes girthed by corselet belts. Or the waist is eased with bloused off shoulder or drawstring-tied scoop-necks over sashes, bowed belts or ribboned cummerbunds.

Sleeveless boleros or squared "paletot" toppers give the suit a new look, but don't forget to be ruffled for evening. Black is ever-present and chic after dark, but every color in the rainbow came out - in solid shades of taffeta, flower prints, stripes. From soft and subtle mauves, baby pinks, leafy greens, to the brassier looks of apple and lime green, fire-engine red, shocking pink and deep purple, everything was there in sumptuous solids and prints - a blaze of glory for the fabric industry.

# Cinema Arts Film Feb. 5-7

"A Brief Vacation" will be the third film of the season for Cinema Arts Society

The film will be shown at 5 and 7:30 p.m. Sunday. Feb. 5. and at 7:30 p.m. Monday and Tuesday, Feb. 7 and 8, at the Loma theater, Coloma.

Single admissions will be available at the door. 'A Brief Vacation" was the final collaboration between

the late director Vittorio De Sica and scriptwriter Cezare Zavattini.

Florinda Bolkan portrays Clara, a beaten-down factory worker in Milan, who resents her lower class life.

Escape from this depressing situation comes when Clara is sent to a sanatorium to be cured of tuberculosis. There she discovers art, spirituality and tender love. The film concludes with her release from the sanatorium and return

# **More Appetizing** For Travelers

By GAYNOR MADDOX

Eating en route includes dining or snacking on railroads airplanes and ships. But let's discuss here the problems and awards of eating along the tracks, so to speak.

In this category things have not been very rosy in the past 10 years. But with a hopefully progressive new Secretary of Transportation, Brooks Adams of Washington, and a stated new determination to brighten Amtrak food service, things begin to look more appetizing for travelers.

Today Amtrak serves in its dining cars such staple American dishes as steak, short ribs, filet of sole and chicken, also hot and cold sandwiches. On shorter runs, there is snack bar service. Very decent food but less than elegant.

Even so that's a far cry from 1859 when railroad eating was far from good. According to the new book "Eating in America" by Waverley Root and Richard de Rochemont, which provides 488 pages of eating history (Morrow, \$16.95), early traveling was rough on the stomach as well as other parts of the anatomy.

A quote from a report in 1839 reveals, "The cars stop, all the doors are thrown open and out rush all the passengers like boys out of school, and crowd

#### **Treaty Family** At Breakfast

Treat your family to Pear Biscuits some Sunday morning. Mix together two cups biscuit mix, one cup drained and finely chopped canned Bartlett pears, two tablespoons sugar, one teaspoon grated orange peel and three tablespoons pear syrup. Knead dough on a lightly floured board about eight times.

Roll dough one-half inch thick and cut with a biscuit cutter. Bake at 425 degrees eight to 10 minutes. Delightful, served hot with Pear Butter. Makes one dozen biscuits.

around the tables to solace themselves with pies, patties, cakes, hard-boiled eggs, hams, custards and a variety of railroad luxuries too numerous to mention. The bell rings for departure, in they all hurry with their hands and mouths full, and off they go again until the next stopping place induces them to relieve the monotony of the journey by masticating without being hungry.

Even some years later, things had not improved much. Both Root, a distinguished food writer, and de Rochemont, a food expert, and also a wellknown movie producer, express wonder that things had not improved much during those 40

Along came George M. Pullman with his Pullman dining car. What he had achieved with his comfortable sleeping car, he now undertook to do with eating.

"Dining car menus in 1870 offered seventy-five cent meals of oysters on fhe half shell, porterhouse steak. quail, antelope, plover, fresh trout and terrapin. with second helpings on the house. There was champagne at every meal, including breakfast, and passengers ate in the splendor of Turkish carpets, French mirrors, fringed portieres and rare inlaid woods. The Denver and Rio Grande made a specialty of mountain trout, the Union Pacific was famous for its antelope steaks. the Northern Pacific for its grouse and salmon.

The Northern Pacific advertised as the line of the Great Baked Potato, as it crossed the state of Idaho, home of the russet Burbank potato. The Chicago and Northwestern railroad offered 35 main courses and 25 desserts. But that was high living. The dinner cost \$1.

But those days are gone. They disappeared by the end of World War II, along with the development of meals in the air when people exchanged sumptuous dining for fast flight

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# From Carobs

Originally diamonds were weighed against the seeds of the carob tree, an Oriental plant.

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# Weddings . .

DOWAGIAC — Miss Virginia Mary Brown and Paul J. Pulkowski were married Saturday, Jan. 29, at St. Joseph Catholic church, St. Joseph. The Rev. Fr. George X. Ross performed the ceremony.

Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. Arthur H. Brown, route 5, Middlecrossing road, Downgiac. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Apolinary Palkowski of McHenry, III.

The bride wore a qiana gown trimmed with lace and featur-ing a chapel train. She wore a bratching picture hat trimmed with pearls and carried long aternmed yellow roses and

Inter's breath.
Miss Emily L. Britton was

maid of horor.

Serving as best man was
Casey J. Siery. Usher was
Michael C. Barger.

A reception was held at Win
Schuler's restaurant, Stevens-

The couple will make their Point at 942 Swift road, Ad-dicon, ill.

The bride is a graduate of Pewagiac Union high school and Southwestern Michigan college. She attended Western Michigan university and has been employed at the Peoples State employed at the reopes orm. bunk in St. Joseph, Her husband is a graduate of Gordon Tech-mod high school, Chicago, and attended North Park college, Chicago. He is an apprentice



ALLEGAN — Mr. and Mrs.
Karl Murray Smith are on a
skiing trip in Michigan following their marriage Friday, Jan. 23. at First Baptist church. Allegan The Rev. Raymond Maybew performed the ceremony.

Parents of the bride, the former Miss Julie Lynne Merchant, are Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Merchant, route 6, Allegan. The groom is the son of Dr. and Mrs. Dale Smith, \$618 Baldwin, Bridgman.

The bride wore an A-line wn trimmed with venise lace, ruffles and Jace motifs and designed with a flounce at the hemline which extended into a chapel train. A matching lace headpiece held her fingertip length veil and she carried sweetheart roses and haby's breath.

Mrs. Randy Krusinga, sister of the bride, was matron of homor. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Michael Turnow, Mrs. Terry Strong, Miss Jana Johnson and Miss Kathy Holst.

Carrie Krusinga was flower girl and Trevor Smith was

ringhearer.
Serving as his brother's best man was Neal Smith. Ushers were Joel Merchant brother o the bride, Tim Hawkins, Al Lettinga and Don Faimon. A reception was held in the

chool and is attending Taylor Following their wedding trip, university.

uate of Bridgman high

the couple will reside at Taylor Trailer Court University Upland, Ind. The bride is a graduate of Allegan high school and Taylor university. Her husband is a

MURS, KARL SMITTH

First United Methodist church, St. Joseph, was the set-ting Saturday, Jan. 29, for the wedding of Miss Lauren Chris-tine Hafer and Thomes Edward Rev. Date D. Brown performed ccremony.

Parents of the bride are Mrs. Bette B. Hafer, 910 Napier avenue, St. Joseph, and Raymond O. Hafer, 2110 Morton

venue, St. Joseph. The bride wore an empire sheer organiza over taffeta gown trimmed with venise lace. A Camelot cap held her fingertip length veil and she carried sweetheart roses and pompons.

Mrs. Eugene S. Pastrick was matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Richard C. Graft, Mrs. James E. Ratke and Miss Marianne Hafer, all sisters of the bride.

Stephanie and Courtney Graft

Serving his brother as best man was John Baldwin, Ushers were Richard Graft, Thomas Wilder, Peter Baird, Dee Hickmott and Larry Nalepa.

A reception was held in the church fellowship hall.

Following a wedding trip to northern Michigan, the couple will make their home at 5725

Ridge road, Apt. 9. Stevensville The bride is a graduate of St. oseph high school. She attended Lake Michigan college and is



MIS. THOMAS BALDWIN Lauren Hafer

employed in the insurance department at St. Joseph Sav-ings & Loan Association, St. Joseph. Her husband is a graduate of Benton Harbor high school and Ferris State college, He is employed in contraction by Hollman & Roe Builders, St.

COLOMA - Temple Israel, Detroit, was the setting Satur-day, Jan. 29, for the wedding of Miss Rosemary Carol Adam and Dr. Richard 1. Berman, Habbi Robert Syme performed the

ceremony.

Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. D.J. Adam of Washington Mich. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Hy Bermen of Jamaica, N.Y.

The bride wore a nylon sheer over taffeta gown trimmed with venise and chantilly lace and designed with a chanel train. A venise lace Juliet cap held he lingertip length illusion veil and she carried daisies and carna-

tions and peach roses.

Miss Catherine Adam, sister of the bride, was maid of honor. Bridesmaid was Miss Buth Wagon

Annelise Berman was flower

Serving as his brother's best man was Curtis Berman Ushers were Gary and Douglas Adam, brothers of the bride

A reception was held at amelot Hall, Mount Clemens. Following a wedding trip to Chicago, the couple will reside in Coloro

The bride is a graduate of Michigan State university. Her husband received a bachelor of arts degree from Long Island university, master of social

Kuhns Wed 50 Years



MRS. JUCHARD BERMAN

a doctor of social work degree from the University of Denver. He is a psychotherapist at Riverwood Community Mental Health Center, St. Joseph, He served with the United States Public Health Service at Fort

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## Women Own More Securities

By ELLIE GROSSMAN

NEW YORK (NEA) — Menused to say to women, you're not equipped to deal with money. Leave the figures to us, dear.

As you must have noticed,

that's changing.

"By 1980, almost half the pipulation of American women will be working," says Myrna Liebowitz, "and they own more than 31 per cent of the securities. They want to control their money now, and learn about it."

Miss Liebowitz, president of the Wormen's Stretchesm. the Women's Stockbrokers A sociation, is doing her best to

A stockbroker for 15 years A SIOCKOPOKET for 19 years, member of the firm Herzfeld & Stern, she began giving her seminar called Everything You Always Wanted to Know About Personal Finances and Were Afraid to Ask," in May, 75; in the New York area, at a cost of approximately \$60 for thatee evening sessions

<sup>2</sup> She also addresses women's groups, appears on local television and says, yes, when corporations ask her to conduct \* seminar in banking or credit, to "raise the level of those Notice they want to advance in management '

. Swell, you say. We should 6W Why it's vital to leave a will (so you, and not the government, decide where your sets will go) and whether or not to hire an accountant to de your taxes (yes, if you have a lot of deductions).

But stocks and bonds? Surely you jest. Where's the monsupposed to come from for that? Do you know where it's going now, Miss Liebowitz will replyy If you're not un a chances are you don't.

"A woman needs a budget so she can control what's coming



do some homework if they're going to invest in the stock market. Read newspapers every day because current events are the most important thing.

in and going out. First of all, eash dispersements — what you spend on newspapers, transpor-tation, lunches, etc. — should comprise only five or ten per cent. Pay for everything else by check; clothing, food, etc. At the end of a month, you'll have facts and figures at your disposal and you'll know where your money

is going."
Then you can do something

HOMEWORK: Myrna Liebowitz says women need to

about your extravagances. If you're a clotheshorse, start waiting for sales. If you leave your money in the cash register at the A&P, "watch for specials at different supermarkets and buy house brands when possi-ble. Also, shop after you've eaten so you won't give in to impulse buying, and always bring

by spending less on pantyhose, and on and on.

Now that you've found it, you're not ready to invest just yet. There are other considerations. You need money for emergencies, "a base for sav-ings and life insurance if you're married. Money you invest must be money you can afford to

And if you really don't know a adult education class at a local college or one that a brokerage

firm gives."
Then, to decide where and how you're going to invest, read the newspaper every day because "current events are the most important thing. Through that everything else comes. And read the financial newspapers to get a sense of the economy and how the country is going. When Carter was elected, he said he wants to put his area of growth in our natural energy resources, so you can glean from that that maybe you should investigate natural resources.'

Or, "if you're using a good hair preparation or cosmetic or disinfectant, look into that company. See what the growth rate is, if the product has good promotion and display. Check up on the company with a cop of the Standard & Poors sheet tich you can get from any brokerage firm.

Okay, you're now ready to take a shot — provided you acknowledge the risk. "There's a risk in everything," she says but if inflation is six and one half per cent and you get, say five and one-fourth per cent dividend on a savings account, you're losing one and one-fourth per cent. The whole idea is to keep ahead of inflation so you have more purchasing power."
The time has come to select a

stockbroker and you do that first by asking friends for recommendations. "Then," she Says, "You should call a few tion but always ask if there's a fee involved." Then decide whether or not you want to consult with the broker who

Never choose a broker you don't have a good rapport with or who won't give you direct answers, i.e., why he thinks such and such stock will go up. Or one who makes you feel your questions are too trivial." It's your money, after all.

And when you're all set and you've started to fill your portfolio with natural gas or frozen foods, it won't hurt to do one more thing; pray.

#### **Open** House Sunday

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Stubelt, 5787 Territorial road, Bentor Harbor, will be bonn

at an open house at their home from 2 to 5 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 8. Friends: and relatives are in-vited to the event being hosted by the couple's children, Dennis of Connecticut, Mrs. Mail Connecticut, Mrs. Mei aron) Felker of St. Joseph. and Garrell and Stanley, both of

Bainbridge. Walter Stubelt and the former Walter Student and the location.

Miss Hattie Lester were married Feb. 7, 1937, by the late Rev. H.C. Haase at St. Matthew's Evangelical Harris Lutheran church, Benton Har-

grandchildren.

# LACOTA — Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kuhn of Lacota will be honored for their 50th wedding anniversary at an open house from 3 to 5 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 6, at their home.

Friends and relatives are in-Frank Kuhn and Katherine

Wilhem were married Feb. 5, 1927, in Chicago. They have resided in the Lacota area for 45 vears.

The couple has four children, Mrs. Lawrence (Ann) Peterson of South Haven, Mrs. Alfred (Elizabeth) Schlipp of Wa-tervliet, Mrs. Cazimer (Eva) Krzemen of Lacota and John of Lacota. The couple also has 15 grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

Kuhn is a retired painter and Mrs. Kuhn is a homemaker.



MR. AND MRS. FRANK KUHN

## Family: Film Night

Three films, two on snow skiing, will be featured for Family Film Night Tuesday, Feb. 1, at 7.30 p.m. at Maud Preston Palenske Memorial library, St.

"Winter Day" attempts to capture the mood and pace of a day in a ski resort, and "This Is Canada - Ski Time in Jasper" shows skiing in Jasper National park in the Canadian Rockies. The film "Automania;" a lighthearted animated spoof on the world of the automobile, will

A story hour for preschool through second grade children is held every Saturday at the library at 11 a.m. February hours will feature "Racketty Raccoun and his Story Hour Friends," and celebrations of Lincoln's birthday. Valentine's Day and

Memorabilia dealing with the history of the library will be in the display case during February. The display has been librarian, and Barbara Troost, staff member. New books at the library

include "Season in Purgator by Thomas Keneally, "The Winding Stair" Sir Francis Bacon, "His Rise and Fall' by Dapture du Maurier, and "The Masaryks: The Making of Czechoslovakia" by Zbynek

PERSUADED NUSBAND

Lady Godiva, according to the egend, rode naked through the streets of Coventry, England, in the 11th century to persuade her husband to lower taxes.

# **Tips For Buying Rackets**

NEW YORK, N.Y. - When Chris Evert started playing tennis in 1958, there were only five or six good rackets being made, and all were wood.

Since then, the tennis market has been overwhelmed with a confusing array of rackets made of steel, aluminum, boron, graphite and flioerglass. How do you choose the best racket for you? Tile February Issue of Seventeen magazine gives a few

ers: A used racket or a discount store cheapie (\$10 \$15) will suffice, as long as it isn't

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too heavy. Weight and grip size: A light racket, weighing 13 to 131/2 ounces before stringing, is best, with a grip size of four and one-fourth to four and one-half inches for most girls. As a guideline for choosing grip size, measure the distance from the tip of your middle finger to the farther of the two deep crussways lines on your palm, but be sure to consider the feel of the

depends on your style. If you slam the ball with all ypur might, or you have a "big" serve but erratic ground strokes, you need as stiff a racket as pussible.

grip, also. Once you've caught the tennis bug; the kind of racket you need

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NEW HAVEN, Conn. (AP)

Olga Broumas, a visiting ins-

tructor in women's studies at

the University of Oregon, has been named winner of the Yale Series of Younger Poets compo-

If your ground strokes are good but not your serve, you need a racket that has little wind resistance, so that you can snap its head through the air more easily. Most of the split-thront rackets, especially steel, aluminum and graphite, have that quality.

If you're not sure what your style is, don't warry. Borrow the rackets of other good players nd take your time trying them. You'll know when you have found the right racket for you.

Little Chick is always

BENDING OVER

BACKWARDS 10-

# Give A Gift Of Jewelry

From Geopatra right up to Liz Taylor, there hasn't been a woman who could resist a jewelled bauble from her beloved, and it doesn't neces-Sarily have to be the Hone Diamond either, the Jewelry Industry Council reports. So if you're looking for

something to set her eyes sparkling on St. Valentine's Day, you might consider some of the newest jewelry fashions that will be popular this spring, experts advise.

A delicate gold chain strung small tiger's eye stones and fluted gold beads in groups of three (Cunid's code for "] You") might be your choice in a necklace or bracelet, or you might choose a simple strand of small tiger's eye

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Of course, you'll find tiny gold hearts, rose buds and arrows straight from Cupid's how in Valentine -- oriented bracelets pins and necklaces. There are a lot of gernstones — jade, sodalite, ivory, Rhodanite and — cut in heart shapeş for your love.

gift of love for "teen sweethearts," as are charm bracklets with both your initials on them, or bracelets with x's and o's — love and kisses. If you've really set your cap for a certain young miss, lasse her with a novel new "noose"!

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ring. In case you don't know it, the Council lists them as follows: January, garnet; February, amethyst; March, aquamarine; April, diamond; May, emerald; June, pearl or moonstone; July, ruby; August, perioot; September, sapphire; peridot; September, sappitire, October, opal; November, inpaz, and December, turquoise

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# 'Your Problems' By Ann Landers

# Fidgety In Empty Nest

Dear Ann Landers: My youngest child is in school all day and I'm beginning to feel depressed. I thought I'd love all this spare time - in fact, I looked forward to it - but I confess I'm suffering from "The Empty Nest Syndrome."

I have a Master's degree in English and could teach, but I don't want a full-time job. I must be free to take trips with my husband. I want to do vol-



For Tuesday, Feb. 1, 1977 ARIES (March 21-April 19) The little things will cause rumbles around your home today, so skirt these incon-

sequential items. TAURUS (April 20-May 20) The clever ideas you have today could lose something in the translation. If you have something complicated to explain, spell it out.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Your ability to earn money is good today, but you're still trying to spend it faster than you make it. Work to get your books in balance

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Others will be decisions for you today and you have only yourself to blame. If you don't look out for your best interests, expect them to.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 2) It's very difficult for you to keep a secret today. You'll compound the error by telling it to the

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Friends may obtain things that make you envious today because they've accumulated a little surplus. Don't try to keep up. You'll break the bank.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Making money comes easy to you today, but you may have to use methods not in harmony with your principles. Weigh gains against reputation.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Today, you'll be kind and considerate toward new acquaintance. Old friends could be miffed if they feel you've been less considerate of them.

SAGIARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Today you grasp situations quickly, but not with sufficient depth. You could be outclassed by someone with greater per-

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) There are friends working in your behalf today, but there are others who would like to see you flop. You've had trouble with them before.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) You're a good starter today. but a poor finisher. If everything doesn't fall into place at once, you're ready to throw in the towel.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Don't ask favors of new friends today or you could nip some promising relationships in the bud. Wait until you get to know them a lot better.



Feb. 1, 1977 New paths will open for you

**UTA** auditions this coming year to give greater impetus to your ambilighting design for "The Morntions. You might even employ ing Is Upon Us," just presented ingnious new methods you're in the Arena of Laura V. Shaw Theater, and the stage design not presently aware of. for "Vatzlav" being present at

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I can't knit or sew or type. But I'm in excellent health and I'm good with people. Can you suggest something I might do that will make me feel good about myself? I need to feel useful. Hurry your answer. I'm - Getting Fidgety

Dear Fidge: Have I got a suggestion for you! Your timing couldn't have been better. Call The American Cancer Society (look in the phone book) and volunteer to help with the 1977 Crusade. The campaign has just been launched and they need people like you.

Cancer is the most feared word in the language. The life of every person who reads this column has been touched, in some way, by this dreaded disease. The American Cancer Society needs all the help it can get. Call today and volunteer your services. You must have ESP, lady.

#### Nervous Retiree

Dear Ann Landers: I will be retiring next year and am dead set against any kind of farewell affair. I'm a very nervous person and something of this nature would undo me comple-

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By Oswald & James Jacoby

Jim: "When was the forcing

Oswald: "The year was 1929

and there was three of us - Ted

Lightner, Waldemar von Zed-

witz and myself. Our three basic

concepts were: It should include

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senior, was selected by the

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My fellow employes insist that I deserve a party and they are determined to give me one. They say I will cherish the memory forever and I will get over the nervousness once the group has gathered. I know myself better than they do. I shall become physically sick and unable to attend.

We all read your column daily and I am praying you will consider this letter important enough to print. I need you to be on my side. - Can't Face It In Spgfld., Mass.

Dear Face: Here's an open letter to your fellow employes: Dear Group: I know you mean well, but please make his (or her) last days in the office pleasant ones by respecting the

When you see this letter, tell the nervous retiree you've decided to leave the gift on the desk - no formal presentation - just an extra handshake, a hug or a kiss at the end of the day. Believe me, THAT will be the best gift of all.

#### Found Friends

Dear Ann Landers: I just want you to know you saved my life.

so many high cards that there

would be a danger a non-forcing

bid would be passed. It should

be within one trick of game.

There should be distinct slam

Jim: "Those are still valid.

How about the bust response of

Oswald: "That was our idea

also, but it wasn't as good as it

might have been. Nevertheless

it got into standard American

bidding and is probably there to

Jim: "If South opens today's

hand with a forcing two bid,

North responds two notrump,

South raises to three, West

opens the queen of hearts and if

the defense doesn't block the

suit they gather in five quick

Oswald: "That is why the

correct opening bid with this

South hand is three notrump.

Nothing can hurt him and if a

heart is opened he will have 10

possibilities '

two notrump?"

stay.

heart tricks.

top tricks.'

Jacoby ON BRIDGE

#### If I hadn't read about Recovery, Inc., in your column I never would have survived the Christmas holidays.

Whoever said Christmas is the season to be jolly must have been nuts. It's the most agonizing time of the year for many people. For me it was a horror. was sad, irritable, cried a lot, felt alone and got a dreadful

I went to Recovery, Inc., and met some terrific people. They gave me love, strength, self-assurance and showed me the way to mental health. Bless you and them. - New Life

Dear Life: Let's hear it again for Recovery, Inc.! It's listed in the phone book - and it's free. Go if you need emotional support - for any reason. They are waiting for you.

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#### Ask the Jacobys

A Minnesota reader sent us the hand in today's article. He asked if we would open it with a forcing two bid. This article answers his question. Avoid forcing two bids with notrump type hands if possible.

# Schedule 'Verona' Comedy

HOLLAND - Hope college will present William Shakescomedy, peare's Gentlemen of Verona," Feb. 24-26 and March 2-5 at the DeWitt Cultural Center on the college campus under the direction of Donald Finn.

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## Erma Bombeck

# Needed: Courage



once and it's the closest to death

I ever want to come. She toasted

and buttered her hand and put it

on my sister's plate. She

bumped into a footstool with her

head. She felt a draft and it was

her eyelashes blinking. When

she thought no one was looking,

she put her head in the coffee

canister and inhaled. My father

caught her trying to shave her

I want to boycott coffee. I really do, but basically I'm weak and cannot endure pain. Last week, I paid more for three pounds of coffee than I paid for a winter coat the first

year I was married, but I can't help myself. You cannot imagine the pressure I get from the women in

the neighborhood. The other morning I practically ran to the coffee klatch at Lois's house. Just inside the door Lois said, "Want a cup?"

She put an empty cup in my hand

"Where's the coffee?" I asked.

"I never promised you cof-

# Diamond Jubilee

KALAMAZOO - One of the opening highlights of Western Michigan university's Diamond Jubilee Festival will be an "allstar" alumni production of Eudora Welty's comedy, "The Ponder Heart," to be presented by the Department of Theatre in the College of Fine Arts.

**Festival** 

"The Ponder Heart" will kick off a new scholarship fund honoring Laura V. Shaw for her contribution to the theater during her 32 years at the univer-

The professional alumni returning for the production are accepting no performance fee. Proceeds will go to support the newly created Laura V. Shaw scholarship and the present David Wayne scholarship funds.

Featured in the production will be David Wayne, popular film star last seen in "Ellery Queen," and Mary Jackson, familiar to all fans of "The Waltons" as the spinster Sister **Emily** 

Performances will be May 25-28 in Laura V. Shaw Theater. Also appearing will be John Zaremba, last seen in "The Death of Richie," frequent guest on "The Streets of San Francisco," and known to most TV fans as the Hills Brothers coffee broker; Sherman Lloyd, presenting touring with "The Royal Family" following successful performances in "One Flew Over The Cuckoo's Nest" and "Hot L. Baltimore" in New York; and Al Hinckley, now playing with "That Championship Season" on tour.

David Wayne gained national prominence when he appeared as Sakini in the original production of "Teahouse of the August Moon." The director of 'Teahouse,,' Robert Douglas, will be guest director of "The Ponder Heart"

Eudora Welty, author of the story adapted for the stage and close friend of Wayne and Douglas, plan to be in Kalamazoo for the production.

#### Beer Makes Hair Lotion

Do you set your hair? Many say flat beer, lightly sprayed on damp hair (through a mist-spray bottle) is a fine setting lotion.

"That's not funny, Lois. Do you have any idea what I would give for a cup of coffee? I'd sell my children.

'Wouldn't we all." "I'd sell my self-respect." "Braggart."

'Lois! I'd sell my bowling trophy!'

Will you get hold of yourself? We've got to stand firm together or there is no telling how high the price of coffee will

"Look," I said regaining my composure. "I never thought I'd admit this to anyone, but I am older than the rest of you and I lived through the Great Caffein Drought of 1942 during the

"I never heard of it," said

"And I hope you never do," I said. "I saw my mother in the morning without a cup of coffee

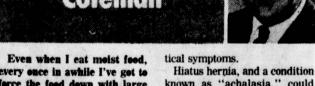
"It must have been a terrible thing for a child to see,,' comforted Carol, "but have courage and it'll all be over soon." 'I know," I whimpered, "but

tongue. It was awful."

a day without Joe DiMaggio is like a day without sunshine.'

You can only be "lousy with courage" for so long. On the way back from school after lunch, I swung the car into a drive-in and yelled, "One cup of coffee please . . . and will you take a personal check?'

# Dr. Lester Coleman



force the food down with large quantities of water. The food seems to get.stuck in my throat. Can a growth be the cause of this situation? - Mr. G.E.W.,

Dear Mr. W .:

No medical column or magazine article can be a substitute for the valuable relationship between a patient and his doctor.

Any advice I would give you about this would further exaggerate the fears that seem to be keeping you from seeking professional advice.

When I point out the possibilities to be considered in your case I'm sure you will understand the point I am making.

Yes, a tumor, benign or cancerous, can cause an obstruction in the esophagus that would make it difficult to swallow food. Now that would be a terrifying thought. Yet there are other less important possibilities. A small pouch, or diverticulum, can produce the same symptoms.

Spasm of the muscular wall of the esophagus, birth abnormalities, enlargement of the heart, tumors of the lung, a foreign body or psychological disturbances may cause idenknown as "achalasia," could also be responsible. You know, of course, that I

am not suggesting that you have any of these problems, But I am deliberately using this method to show how wrong it is to attempt to guess at a diagnosis.

There may also be other relatively unimportant reasons for your complaint. Medical consultation, followed by X-ray studies and blood studies, can easily locate your problem. This is a much more sensible approach to a problem that needs to be clarified.

I have a painful spur on the heel. Does this mean that it is a forerunner of arthritis of the joints? - Mr. B.D., Mich.

Dear Mr. D.; Spurs are not considered to be arthritic in nature. They are deposits of calcium in the tendons and muscles of the heel. They are frequently found among people who are subject to repeated injuries. Athletes and professional dancers are

prone to these painful spurs. Relief from pain can be obtained by protecting the heel with a foam rubber sponge. Cortisone can be effective in some cases. Surgery, in selected instances, is very helpful, too.





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# Paris Designers Show **Feminine Fashions**

Associated Prem Writer
PARIS (AP) — The comeback
of a really feminine woman is
the couture news for next
summer. She's as female as Eve, as nymphot-sexy as Lolita, as pampered as Scarlett O'Hara.

After years of slick, hard-edge chic, and transitions of recent seasons, the Paris designers have gone all out for silhouettes that men would like to look at,

It's a step back for women's lib, maybe, but a boon for anybody who likes to, and has the means to, dress up.

Paris high fashion may be remote and inaccessible to ordinary mertals, but it's still alive and vital, as a great show to promote the couture's

Fulklore is ever present, but peasant and other more exotic outfits are more refined than

Voluptuous and curvy, the

ciothes show new supple full-ness, especially in gathered tops and ballooning full sleeves, full diradis or knife-pleated skirts of every possible pleat width. And there's a ruffle explosion that looks like more than a passing

Soft fabries floating by in clouds of fabulous colors go side by side with bubbly lightweight gazar laffeta, adorned with of maypole riobons. eyelet, lace and fringe. Long double skirts with duster ruffles or aprons go back to our tintyped ancestors. It's as fusey and complicated as it sounds, but the great designers manage to put it together coherently

Couture lengths are debatable for daytime, and the consensus is mostly below the knee. The mini is not quite a comeback though Cardin and a couple of others bowed very brief tunies in sportswear. The knee peeked

out shyly at Dior and more boldly at Balmain. Bouncy

PATOU: Model displays accordion-pleated bouffant

dress from the spring-summer collection of Jean Patou in Paris. Dress is in flowered organza with

matching turban and huge earrings. (AP Wirephoto)

The peasant girls who ap-peared a couple of seasons ago in Paris ready-to-wear got a new lift. At Lanvin they turned out in puffy silk skirts, long sleeveless boleros over big blouses. Guy nalve dresses embroidered with cross-stitch and Flourish eross-stitch and flowers. Givenchy made it all beautifully ladylike, and loaded it with finished details in a rather Spanish-gypsy vein — ball fringes, coins on chains and The details not to forget for

Bahmain and Givenchy look like

Designers nearly passed up conten's trousers, but Saint

Laurent gave them a new look with boxy jackets piped in braid paired with blouses inized by

owed pierrot ruffled necks and

Colors for daytime are as soft

as the cotton voile, flamel, jer-sey, or crepe de chine fabrics.

They start with white and beige

and range through navy and some pustel shades with big dashes of bright red or green for

But Paris conture was mainly

a soirce story. Draped or bias-cut Greek tunies at Cardin vied

with floopily bloused tunies in a

length from Renaissance ins-piration at the house of Schiaparelli for a return to an-

Other influences marked the

shows — especially Spanish, Creole, gypsy and Victorian grandma, the latter at Saint

His romantic ruffles applied

in profusion to scoop or high necks, shepherdess siceves, and all the way down skirts looked

like beacons for next year's

Nudity is fine for next summer, as long as you show it

under a very expensive, possi-bly ruffled transparent pown as

bly ruffled transparent gown, as at Saint Laurent, Cardin, and Hanae Mori. Small bosoms at

the couture shows bounced gently by, and little evidence of bras was seen — which is OK for

a streamlined model.

cient history

Paris spring-summer include full and puffy sleeves, and cinched wasp-waists, some-times girthed by corselet belts. Or the waist is eased with bloused off shoulder or drawstring-tied scoop-neeks over sashes, bowed belts or ribboned cummerbunds.

Siecveless boleros or squared "paletot" toppers give the suit a new look, but don't forget to be ruffled for evening. Black is ever-present and chic after dark, but every color in th rainbow came out — in solid shades of taffeta, flower prints, stripes. From soft and subtle mauves, baby pinks, leafy greens, to the brassier looks of apple and lime green, fire-en-gine red, shocking pink and deep purple, everything was there in sumptuous solids and a blaze of glory for the

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## Cinema Arts Film Feb. 5-7

"A Brief Vacation" will be the third film of the sea

inema Arts Society.

The film will be shown at 5 and 7:30 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 5, and at 7:30 p.m. Monday and Tuesday, Feb. 7 and 8, at the Loma theater, Coloma.

Single admissions will be available at the door.

"A Brief Vacation" was the final collaboration between the late director Vittorio De Sica and scriptwriter Cezare

Zavattini. Florinda Bolkan portrays Clara, a beaten-down factory

worker in Milan, who resents her lower class life.

Escape from this depressing situation comes when Clara s sent to a sanatorium to be cured of tuberculosis. There she discovers art, spirituality and tender love. The film concludes with her release from the sanatorium and return

# **More Appetizing** For Travelers

By GAYNOR MADDOX

Eating en route includes din ing or snacking on railroads, airplanes and ships. But let's discuss here the problems and awards of eating along the tracks, so to speak.

In this category things have not been very rosy in the past 10 years. But with a hopefully progressive new Secretary of Transportation, Brooks Adams of Washington, and a stated new determination to brighten Amirak food service, things begin to look more appetizing for

Today Amtrak serves in its dining cars such staple American dishes as steak, short ribs, filet of sole and chicken, also hot and cold sandwiches On shortey runs, there is snack bar service. Very decent food but less than elevant

Even so that's a far cry from 1859 when railroad eating was far from good. According to the new book "Eating in America" by Waverley Root and Richard de Rochemont, which provides 488 pages of eating history (Morrow, \$16.55), eatly traveling was rough on the stomach as well as other parts of the anatomy.

A quote from a report in 1839

reveals, "The cars stop, all the doors are thrown open and our rush all the passengers like boys out of school, and crowd

#### Treaty Family At Breakfast

Treat your family to Pear Biscuits some Sunday marning.

Mix together two cups biscuit mix, one cup drained and finely clupped canned Bartlett pears two lablespoons sugar, one teaspoon grated orange peel and three tablespoons pear syrup. Knead dough on a lightly floured board about eight times.

Roll dough one-half inch thick and cut with a hiscuit cutter. Bake at 425 degrees eight to 10 minutes. Delightful, served hot with Pear Butter. Makes one dozen biscuits.

their hands and mounts the journey by masticating without being hungry."

Even some years later, things had not improved much. Both Root, a distinguished food writer, and de Rochemont, a food expert, and also a wellknown movie producer, express wonder that things had not improved much during those 40

Along came George M. Pullhis comfortable sleeping car, he now undertook to do with eating

"Dining car menus in 1870 offered seventy-five cent meals of oysters on the half shell, porterhouse steak, quall, antelope, plover, fresh trout and terrapin, with second helpings on the house. There was champagne at every meal, including break-last, and passengers ate in the splendor of Turkish carnets. French mirrors, fringed por-tieres and rare inlaid woods The Denver and Rio Grande made a specialty of mountain trout, the Union Pacific was famous for its antelope steaks, the Northern Pacific for its grouse and salmon."

The Northern Pacific advertised as the line of the Great Baked Potato, as it crossed the state of Idaho, home of the russet Burbank potato. The Chicago and Northwestern railroud offered 35 main courses and 25 desserts. But that was high fiving. The dinner cost \$1.

themselves with pies, parties, cakes, hard-boiled eggs, harns, custards and a variety of railroad luxuries too numerous to mention. The bell rings for leparture, in they all hurry with and off they go again until the next stopping place induces them to relieve the monotony of

man with his Pullman dining car. What he had achieved with

But those days are gone. They disappeared by the end of World War II; along with the develop-ment of meals in the air when people exchanged sumptuous dining for fast flight

# **Band-O-Rama Set**



ST. JOSEPH SCHOOLS: The music department of the St. Joseph public schools will present "Band-O-Rama," Saturday, Feb. 5, at 7:30 p.m. in the high school gymnasium. Performing groups will include the massed sixth grade bands, the A and B bands of Upton junior high school and the varsity, concert and symphonic bands of the high school. Conducting will be Robert W. Brown, director of bands; Vito Tenerelli, director of junior high and elementary bands, and Dana Everson, assistant director of bands. Proceeds will be used to purchase equipment for the band department. Tickets are \$1 for adults and 50 cents for children, with preschool age children admitted free. Tickets may be purchased at the door or preschool age children admitted free. Tickets may be purchased at the door or from high school band members. Rehearsing for the event are Karla Vieregge, a ninth grader and member of the varsity band; Steve Schadler, seated, a sixth grader at Jefferson, and Cindi Alexander, right, a senior and member of the concert band. (Staff photo)

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over a green and white flowered chiffon dress. At right is a bive-flected and white tweed dress. (AP Wirephoto)

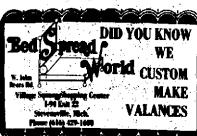
## Student In Play

KALAMAZOO - Berbara Weathers, a junior from Mat-tawan, is a member of the cast for the next major production of the Western Michigan University Theater's sea Mrozek's "Vatzley"

Performances will be Feb. 9-12 in the Laura V. Shaw Theater. Curtain time is 6 p.m.

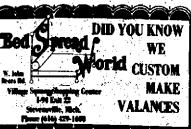
self-proclaimed genius in the

comedy on the modern world The language is bowdy and scene lampoons the upper class



play. "Vatzlay" is

exploitation of the people and makes "Vatzlay" definitely a play for mature audiences only.





AIRPORT GREETING: President Jimmy Carter, right, bundles against the cold on his arrival at airport in Pittsburgh Sunday morning on his way to see firsthand the impact of bitter winter weather on a high concentration of employment. Others in photo (left to right) are: Congressman Joseph Gaydos, Pittsburgh Mayor Peter Flaherty, and Congressman William Moorehead. (AP Wirephoto)

# **BUT TAMPERING COULD KILL PLAN** Gas Bill May Get Swift Action

By TOM RAUM **Associated Press Writer** 

WASHINGTON (AP) -Congressional leaders are predicting fast action this week on President Carter's emergency natural gas bill, but major efforts are under way to President's proposals.

Any heavy tampering with the legislation "would almost certainly assure there could be nobill passed," Senate Majority Leader Robert Byrd, D-W.Va., warned over the weekend.

The bill would enable Carter to order gas transfered from one pipeline company to another to get it to areas hardest hit by the current spell of abnormally cold weather.

Carter's proposal also would free some gas from federal price controls through July 31. Congressional leaders say final action should come by the end of the week

Carter flew by helicopter to Pittsburgh on Sunday, saying he wanted a first-hand look at the impact the weather is hav-

Arctic temperatures that swept across the eastern half of the nation on Friday put more than 1.5 million persons out of work, closed factories and other businesses and forced curtailment of the use of already scarce natural gas.

The Senate, which waived committee hearings on Carter's energy legislation, gets back to work on the bill today after opening debate Friday. Attempts to amend the legislation may produce a "free-for-all on the floor," one Senate aide said.

Although a vote in the Senate was possible by late today. leaders said a vote was more likely Tuesday.

In the House, a "markup" session on the legislation was scheduled for today by the House Commerce Committee to ready the bill for anticipated floor action Tuesday.

Congressional leaders have urged members to restrain from offering amendments. But a number were expected to be tried nonetheless.

One amendment, offered by Sen. Bennett Johnston, D-La.,

would eliminate the bill's authorization for the President to order connections between and intrastate interstate pipelines.

There is now no physical link between these two types of pipelines. Interstate lines. which carry gas from producing states to the rest of the nation. are subject to Federal Power Commission price regulation, while intrastate lines, which handle gas produced and sold in

the same state, are not. Johnston claims allowing

linkage of the interstate and intrastate pipelines ultimately could lead to FPC control over the intrastate market and might generate shortages in gasproducing states as severe as those in other areas of the na-

Another amendment, expected to be offered by Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., would put a limit on the prices that could be charged during the period in which federal price controls are suspended.

Sen. John Durkin, D-N.H., is proposing an amendment that gather information needed to determine whether there really is a natural gas shortage or if energy companies are deliberately withholding gas in an effort to get higher prices through deregulation.

Sen. John Glenn. D-Ohio claims he will try to modify the bill to allow the President to allocate gas not just to protect top-priority users such as homes and hospitals but also to reopen plants where large numbers of workers have been

## Truckers' Protest 'Snowed Out'

LANSING, Mich. (AP) - Bad weather ap- snow. parently has squelched a deliberate slowdown planned by truckers in Michigan today. Roads across the state were so treacherous that the head of a state truckers' group said travel at maximum speeds was impossible, even without a slowdown.

The Independent Truckers Association had planned the nationwide slowdown as a protest against the lowered 55 mile per hour speed limit. But in Michigan, continued winter storms appear to have canceled the

'We probably won't be able to get the slowdown moving now," Harland Wilcox, head of the Michigan chapter of the truckers group, said. "If we just drive natural-like, we'll have our slowdown because of the

A meeting scheduled for Saturday to discuss strategy for the slowdown had to be canceled because of snow and high winds. Wilcox said the meeting will be rescheduled. In the meantime, drivers have been told not to slow down their rigs on Michigan high-

"This slowdown wasn't supposed to have a great deal of bearing here," Wilcox said. "The State Police are good about cooperating with us on speed limits. They're not unreasonable. They allow you some 'over.' If they didn't, everybody in Michigan would be in jail.

But he said problems do exist in neighboring states and Michigan drivers had been told to take part in the slowdown areas,

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# Banished Mennonite Won't Fight

By CHRIS ROBERTS **Asociated Press Writer** 

CARLISLE, Pa. (AP) -Robert Bear, a potato farmer accused of being possessed by the devil, has given up his fight against the church that ordered his family and friends to abandon him.

"I still love my family and I haven't turned against God," Bear said in a recent telephone interview "But I can't be a father to my children. It's better if they grow up not knowing

Bear wants to move, but is not sure where. "I've lived here all my life," he said. "I'd like to go where there are some kindhearted people.

Bear was banished by the Reformed Mennonite Church on a June day in 1972. His wife and six children eventually moved to the house of her brother, Glenn Gross, the bishop who helped banish her husband.

Bear was shunned because he

questioned Gross' authority. In the Reformed Church, the authority of a bishop is believed to be equal to that of God. Bear had criticized Gross for giving communion to Gross' parents after one of them accused the other of being unfaithful.

"So they excommunicated and damned me to hell forever," Bear said.

Under the shunning order, no church member, including Bear's wife and children, is to speak or have any other contact with him. The order included his parents, who died shortly after Bear was shunned.

To the moment they died they looked at me with disgust. was already burning (in

Not Single Assailant

DETROIT (AP) - A yearlong string of six disappearances and

slayings of Oakland County youths probably was not the work of a

single assailant, investigative sources have told a Detroit news-

paper. Although some of the cases are similar, investigators doubt

that all six killings are related, the Detroit News reported Sunday.

The first child disappeared nearly 13 months ago. The body of the

latest victim, 10-year-old Kristine Mihelich, was found Jan. 21 in a

snowbank. A special police task force is investigating the Mihelich

case. An investigator for one south Oakland police agency said two

of the killings, those of Mark Stebbins, 12, of Ferndale, and

Cynthia Cadieux, 16, of Roseville, may have been related. Sources

close to the investigations told the News any relationship between

the five victims and the death of Jane Louise Allan, 13, of Royal

Oak, are "too remote for the killings to have been the work of one

person, or a complicity of persons." The Allan girl's body was found last August in Miamisburg, Ohio - the only victim found outside Michigan. Police have also eliminated any connection between the killing of Sheila Srock, 14, of Birmingham and the

other cases, the News said. The girl was raped and shot three time last January while babysitting her infant niece. Police regard the case as a "breaking and entering that went bad." the newspaper

said. Jill Robinsen, 12, of Royal Oak, was found shot to death along a suburban Detroit highway earlier this month. But Troy police chief Forrest Fisher has said he considers that an isolated case.

Bear's children, four girls and two boys, range in age frem 7 to 15.

"They make jokes about my mind," said Bear. "They think I'm sick mentally. By now I'm questioning in my own mind whether I'm normal or not. Yes, I do question it.

He said he bought the three younger girls wristwatches for Christmas and the three older children an electric typewriter. He said he didn't receive any presents, or even cards, from

"That's part of the punish-ment," he said. "And it hurts because I still love them.

"Sure, the memories will follow me when I leave. But it makes it a little easier now that the court has considered me a father not fit to have visitation rights with his own children. It's sort of brought it to a head, and in way I'm glad that happened. I couldn't endure being a lame duck father any longer.' Bear lost his court fight

allowed to see his children on weekends until a Cumberland County judge canceled visitation rights last month. Testimony at a hearing indicated Bear broke into the house where his wife was staying and made off with the children's clothing.

The Reformed Mennonite Church has some 600 members who believe it is the one true church of Christ. They believe shunning is designed to promote peace and harmony and reclaim those who have fallen.

When I had to leave my house before ... my 3-year-old daughter (Sharon) wrapped her arms around one of my legs and would not let go," Bear recalled. Sharon is now 7. Bear says he hardly knows her now

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# 'Your Problems' By Ann Landers

# Fidgety In Empty Nest

Dear Ann Landers: My youngest child is in school all day and I'm beginning to feel depressed. I thought I'd love all this spare time - in fact. I looked forward to it — but I conless I'm suffering from "The Empty Nest Syndrome.

I have a Master's degree in English and could teach, don't want a full-time job. I must be free to take trips with my husband. I want to do vol-



ARIES (March 21-April 19) The little things will cause rumbles around your home

today, so skirt these incon-sequential items. TAURUS (April 29-May 29) The clever ideas you have today could lose something in the translation. If you have

something coinplicated to explain, spell it out, GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Your ability to carn money is good today, but you're still trying to spend it faster than you make it. Work to get your books in balance.

CANCER (June 21 July 22) Others, will be making decisions for you today and you have only yourself to blame. If you don't look out for your best interests, expect them to. LEO (July 23-Aug. 2) It's

very difficult for you to keep a secret today. You'll compound the error by telling it to the wrong party

VIRGO (Aug. 22-Sept. 22) Friends may obtain things that make you envious today because they've accumulated a little surplus. Don't try to keep up. You'll break the bank.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Making money comes easy to you today, but you may have to use methods not in harmony with your principles. Weigh game against reputation. SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nev. 22)

Today, you'll be kind and considerate toward new acquain-ance. Old friends could be miffed if they feel you've been less considerate of them.

SAGIARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Today you grasp situations quickly, but not with sufficient dowth. You could be outclassed by\_someone with greater per

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 191 There are friends working in your behalf today, but there are others who would like to sec you flop. You've had trouble with them before.
UARIUS (Jan. 23 Feb. 19)

You're a good starter today, bull, a poor finisher. If everything doesn't fall into place at once, you're ready to thirw in the towel. ESCES (Feb. 21-March 20)

Don't ask favors of new friends teday or you could nip some promising relationships in the bud. Wait until you get to know them a lot better.



Feb. 1, 1977

New paths will open for you this coming year to give greater impetus to your ambitions. You might even employ ingnious new methods you're not presently aware of. (Are you an Aquarius? Ber-

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teer work — but what? I can't knit or sew or type. But I'm in excellent health and I'm good with people. Can you sug-gest something I might do that will make me feel good about myself? I need to feel useful. Hurry your answer. I'm - Get-ting Fidgety

Dear Fidge: Have I got a suggestion for you! Your timing couldn't have been better. Call The American Cancer Society (look in the phone book), and volunteer to help with the 1977 Crusade. The campaign has just been launched and they need people like von

Cancer is the most feared word in the language. The life of every person who reads this column has been touched, in some way, by this dreaded disease. The American Cancer Society needs all the help it can get. Call today and volunteer your services. You must have your serva ESP, lady.

#### Nervous Retiree

Dear Ann Landers: I will be retiring next year and am dead set against any kind of farewell affair. I'm a very nervous person and something of this na-ture would undo me comple-

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By Oswald & James Jacoby

Jim: "When was the forcing

responsible?"
Oswald: "The year was 1929

and there was three of us — Ted Lightner, Waldemar von Zed-

witz and myself. Our three basic

concepts were: It should include

Audition .

Finalist

KALAMAZOO - Linda

Starkweather, Kalamazoo senior, was selected by the

judges at the preliminary audi-tions in East Lansing to present

her design portfolio to the final

audition panels of the Univer-sity-Resident Theatre associa-

tion (UTA) in Ann Arbor.

Miss Starkweather was

Theater faculty at Western

Michigan university to attend

Her portfolio includes the

lighting design for "The Morn-ing Is Upon Us," just presented in the Arena of Laura V. Shaw

Theater, and the stage design

WMU in February.

UTA is the association of na-

tionwide university and profes-

sional resident theater programs. Auditions are held to

aid qualified students in their

"Valzlay" being present at

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My fellow employes insist that I deserve a party and they are determined to give me one. They say I will cherish the memory forever and I will get over the nervousness once the group has gathered. I know myself better than they do. I shall become physically sick and unable to attend.

We all read your column daily and I am praying you will consider this letter important enough to print. I need you to be on my side. — Can't Face It In Spgfld., Mass.

Dear Face: Here's an open

letter to your fellow employes:
Dear Group: I know you mean well, but please make his (or her) last days in the office pleasant ones by respecting the

When you see this letter, tell the nervous retiree you've decided to leave the gift on the desk — no formal presentation - just an extra handshake, a hug of a kiss at the end of the day. Believe me, THAT will be the best gift of all.

#### Found Friends

Dear Ann Landers: I just want you to know you saved my life.

so many high cards that there

would be a danger a non-forcing bid would be passed. It should be within one trick of game. There should be distinct slam

possibilities."

Jim: "Those are still valid.

How about the bust response of

two notrump?"
Oswald: "That was our idea

also, but it wasn't as good as it

might have been. Nevertheless it got into standard American

bidding and is probably there to

stay."

Jim: "If South opens today's

foreing two bid,

hand with a forcing two bid, North responds two notrump.

South-raises to three, West opens the queen of hearts and if

the defense doesn't block the

suit they gather in five quick beart tricks."

Oswald: "That is why the

correct opening bid with this

South hand is three notrump. Nothing can hurt him and if a

heart is opened he will have 10

<u>Ask the Jacobys</u>

A Minnesota reader sent us the hand in today's article. He asked if we would open it with a forcing two bid. This article answers his question. Avoid forcing two bids with notrump type hands if possible.

Schedule

'Verona'

Comedy

HOLLAND - Hope college

will present William Shakes-peare's comedy, "Two Gentlemen of Verona," Feb.

24-26 and March 2-5 at the

DeWitt Cultural Center on the

college campus under the direction of Donald Finn.

Reservations and group rate information will be available

beginning Thursday, Feb. 10.

from 12:30 to 5:30 p.m. daily except Sunday or by writing Hope college theatre, Holland, Mich.,

Reg.

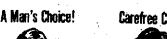
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#### Erma Bombeck

## Needed: Courage



I want to hownit coffee 1 really do, but basically I'm week and cannot endure pain.

Last week, I paid more for three pounds of coffee than 1

paid for a winter coat the first year I was married, but I can't help myself.
You cannot imagine the pres

sure I get from the women in the neighborhood. The other morning I practically ran in the coffee klatch at Lois's house.

Just inside the door Lois said, Water a cup?

She put an empty cup in my

"Where's the coffee?" [

"I never promised you coffee."

#### Diamond Jubilee Festival

KALAMAZOO - One of the opening highlights of Western Michigan university's Diamond Jubilee Festival will be an "allstar" alumni production of Eudora Welty's comedy, "The Ponder Heart," to be presented by the Department of Theatre in

the College of Fine Arts.
"The Ponder Heart" will kick
off a new scholarship fund honoring Laura V. Shaw for her contribution to the theater dur-ing her 32 years at the univer-

sity.
The professional alumni returning for the production are accepting no performance fee. Proceeds will go to support the newly created Laura V. Shaw scholarship and the present David Wayne scholarship funds

Featured in the production will be David Wayne; popular film star last seen in "Ellery Queen," and Mary Jackson, familiar to all fans of "The Waltons" as the spinster Sister Emily.

Performances will be May Also appearing will be John Zaremba, last seen in "The Death of Richie," frequent guest on "The Streets of San Francisco," and known to most TV fans as the Hills Brothers coffee broker; Sherman Lleyd. presenting touring with "The Royal Family" following suc-cessful performances in "One Flew Over The Cuckoo's Nest" and "Hot L. Baltimore" in New York; and Al Hinckley, now playing with "That Cham-pionship Season" on tour.

pionship Season" on tour.

David Wayne gained national prominence when he appeared as Sakini in the original production of "Teahouse of the August Moon." The director of "Tenhouse.," Robert Douglas, will be guest director of "The Ponder Heart".

Eudora Welty, author of the story adapted for the stage and close friend of Wayne and Douglas, plan to be in Kalamazoo for the production.

#### Reer Makes Hair Lotion

Do you set your hair? Many say flat beer, lightly sprayed on damp hair (through a misterray bottle) is a line setting lotion.

"That's not funny, Lois. Do you have any idea what I would give for a cup of coffee? I'd sell

Wouldn't we all."

"I'd sell my self-respect."
"Braggart."
"Lois! I'd sell my bowling

Will you get hold of yourself? We've got to stand firm together or there is no telling how high the price of coffee will

ge."
"Look," I said regaining my composure, "I never thought I'd admit this to anyone, but I am older than the rest of you and I lived through the Great Caffein Drought of 1942 during the

'I never heard of it," said Carol.

"And I hope you never do." I

said, "I saw my mother in the morning without a cup of coffee

I ever want to come. She tonsted and buttered her hand and put it on my sister's plate. She humped into a footstool with her head. She felt a draft and it was her eyelashes blinking. When she put her head in the coffee canister and inhaled. My father

over and it's the closest to deat

caught her trying to shave her tungue, It was awful."
"It must have been a terrible thing for a child to see,,' com-forted Carol, "but have courage

and it'll all be over soon."

"I know," I whimpered, "but a day without Joe DiMaggio is

a day without Joe PMMaggio is like a day without sunshine." You can only be "lousy with courage" for so long. On the way back from school after lunch, I swung the car-into a drive-in and yelled, "One cup of take a personal check?"

# Dr. Lester / Coleman

Even when I eat moths food, every once in awhile I've gut to force the food down with large quantities of water. The food secum is get stock in my threat. Can a growth be the cause of this situation? — Mr. G.E.W.,

Dear Mr. W.:

No medical column or ne article can be a substitute for the valuable relationship between a patient and

Any advice I would give you about this would further exaggerate the fears that seem to be keeping you from seeking professional advice.

When I point out the pos-sibilities to be considered in your case I'm sure you will understand the point I am making.

Yes, a tumor, benign of ancerous, can cause an obstruction in the esophagus that would make it difficult to swallow food. Now that would be a terrifying thought. Yet there are other less important possibilities. A small pouch, or diverticulum, can produce the same symptoms. Spasm of the muscular wall of

esophagus, birth abnormalities, enlargement of the heart, tumors of the lung, a foreign body or psychological disturbances may cause identical symptoms. Histus bernia, and a condition known as "achalasia," could You know, of course, that I

am not suggesting that you have any of these problems, But I am deliberately using this method to show how wrong it is to atterrent to puese at a diagnosis

ere may also be other rela tively unimportant reasons for your complaint. Medical consultation, followed by X-ray studies and blood studies, can easily locate your problem. This is a much more sensible approach to a problem that needs to be charified.

1 have a paintal sour on the heel. Dues this mean that it is a forcumer of arthritis of the s? — Mr. B.D., Moch. Dear Mr. D.;

Sours are not considered to be arthritic in nature. They are deposits of calcium in the tendons and muscles of the heel. They are frequently found among people who are subject to repeated injuries. Athletes and professional dancers are prone to these painful spurs.
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tained by protecting the heel with a loam rubber sponge. Cortisone can be effective in some cases. Surgery, in selected instances, is very helpful, too.







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She was convicted Jan. 14 by a manslaughter, a felony that can

FREDDIE PRINZE DIES: Actor Freddie Prinze died early Saturday afternoon at UCLA Medical Center in Los Angeles after receiving a self-inflicted bullet wound to the head in a suicide attempt Friday. Prinze is shown here on the set of the NBC series "Chico and the Man." (AP Wirephoto)

# Friends Mourn Freddie Prinze

telephone calls from fans. The

family and a few close friends.

Doctors at first refused to

comment on Prinze's chances

geles County coroner's office

said Sunday that his injuries

were so serious that he could not

"All that charm, all that love,

all that marvelous talent and all

that niceness," said James

Komack, producer and creator

of the "Chico" series. "He

couldn't do that offstage. Offs-

tage the world was still uncom-

Prinze was faced with the

breakup of his marriage, the

problems of trying to free him-

self from a contract with a

former manager who signed

him as a teen-ager and the con-

cern over an impending trial on

charges of driving under the

fortable for him.'

influence of drugs.

have lived.

LOS ANGELES (AP) - As hospital was flooded with co-star Jack Albertson and best friend Tony Orlando composed enlogies for Freddie Prinze's including singer Orlando, held a funeral service today, the vigil. coroner revealed that the 22year-old comic had no chance for survival from the moment for survival, but the Los Anhe shot himself in the head.

A small funeral service was scheduled for 12:30 p.m. PST today at the Old North Church at Forest Lawn in Hollywood Hills for the young star of NBC-TV's "Chico and the Man."

A spokesman for Forest Lawn said pallbearers would include songwriter Paul Williams and business agent Marvin Snyder. A Prinze spokesman said entertainer Bob Hope would be an honorary pallbearer.

Prinze, who left a note saying he couldn't "take it anymore," died Saturday afternoon, 33 hours after he pulled a .32 caliber automatic from his apartment sofa and fired a bullet through his temple as Snyder watched. He had just hung up the telephone from speaking to his estranged wife, Kathy, mother of his 10-monthold son Freddie Jr.

As doctors at UCLA Medical Center performed surgery and used life-sustaining equipment in a futile effort to save him, the

# Distrust Concerns **Auto Men**

NEW ORLEANS (AP) - The people who make and sell automobiles are among the most distrusted groups in the nation, according to the top executive of General Motor Corp.

"We, all of us in this industry, have to do better," GM board chairman Thomas Murphy A. declared Sunday. "Our concern for the customer's satisfaction must extend all along the line. from the designer's drawboard to the

mechanic's work bench." Murphy's remarks came at a meeting in conjunction with the annual convention of the National Automobile Dealers Association.

Murphy said every dissatisfied car owner tends to multiply his own bad experiences into the entire

car population. "If his car has a defect. or he doesn't receive prompt and courteous service, he doesn't see himself as an exception,' he said. "Instead, he is inclined to say 'they just don't build them like they

used to. Murphy said GM surveys indicate about one out of every four car owners is dissatisfied to

some degree. The auto industry may have been late in recognizing the extent of the public's discontent, he

said. Murphy warned that reason complaint and every impolite response is an invitation to more regulation of the industry

# Carter Seeking Accounting Of MIAs

By RICHARD E. MEYER **Associated Press Writer** 

WASHINGTON (AP) -President Carter is asking members of Congress what the United States can do to get an accounting of the 800 Americans still missing in action in Southeast Asia.

Carter called a meeting today with Rep. G.V. Montgomery, D-Miss., whose Select Committee on Missing Persons in Southeast Asia urged the United States to press as hard as possible for an accounting.

A Montgomery aide said Carter, the congressman and

tee were focusing on details of tials to Secretary-General Kurt the panel's report last December. The report concluded that no Americans are still being held prisoner from the Indochina war

"The congressman himself has said that the matter (of missing persons) is up to the State Department now," the aide said. "Under the law, they are the ones who can negotiate (an accounting).

The meeting came one day after Carter witnessed the installation of Andrew Young as United Nations ambassador.

district court jury of criminally

negligent homicide. Jurors

rejected prosecution arguments

that she was guilty of reckless

CLAUDINE LONGET

Up to the judge

other members of the commit- Young was to present creden-Waldheim later today.

Young, a former Democratic congressman from Georgia, says he hopes the country will move toward admitting Hanoi into the United Nations. But he acknowledged the men missing in action (MIAs) remain an is-

Carter said during the campaign that a presidential commission should be appointed to take the Vietnamese up on an offer to negotiate the release of MIA information.

But he said normal relations

carry a 10-year prison term.

A presentence probation

report said that if Miss Longet

were sentenced to any consecu-

tive days in jail, she planned to

send her three children by

Williams to live with him in

California temporarily. The

The children, Noelle, 13,

Christian, 11, and Bobby, 7,

lived with Miss Longet and

Sabich at his \$250,000 moun-

probation

described Miss Longet as a

'very good candidate for

probation." But the probation

officer also suggested that

'some jail time to be served

Sabich, 31, was the first

American to dominate the pro

ski circuit and was a hero in this

Rocky Mountain ski resort. The

night Miss Longet was found

guilty, she was mimicked and

criticized by workers and cus-

tomers at Aspen's bars and

would not be inappropriate'

because she caused the death.

tainside chalet.

restaurants.

couple was divorced in 1975.

whether it cooperates in an accounting of the MIAs. The Ford administration

twice vetoed Vietnamese entry into the U.N., citing what it called a hostile Vietnamese attitude toward requests for the accounting.

State Department spokesman Frederick Brown has refused to say the Carter administration will refrain from another veto when membership comes up again. Brown said the administration hopes the MIA question would be resolved before the U.N. question comes up."

Oath-taking ceremonies for Young, whom Carter called the best public servant he has ever known, followed the President's return Sunday from Pittsburgh, where he toured a chilly, partially closed factory to dramatize the nation's energy crisis.

Carter has declared emergencies in states, including Pennsylvania and New York. that have been hit hard by the

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#### Health News...

# You May Have Neuro-Thlipsia; Most Do

Not long ago we reported on Neurothlipsia, which is essentially a pinched nerve condition. Since the article a number of individuals have inquired as to the frequency

of this problem and to the public's awareness of it's existence. "Tragically few", says Dr. Ackerman

of the Ackerman Chiropractic Center "know of the Neuro-

thlipsia syndrome and are aware of the condition. The 'pinched nerve' gets bantered around in on-the-job or cocktail conversation," he says, "but very few people actually relate themselves to This is truly a serious

mistake, says the good doctor. "It's a typical paradox. Mention the problem by its proper name," says Dr. Ackerman, "and you have no takers. Mention the problem by its symptoms and you immediately hear a chorus of 'that's me'.

What are those symptoms? Dr. Ackerman says the list is almost too long to enumerate. "That's not to say an individual must have them all or at the same time. I don't think I've ever met anvone that sick. But if a person if affected by even one of the following signs he (or she),' says Dr. Ackerman "should

consider it a glaring red light on signals the need for prompt and effective treat-

Usually a pinched nerve-or neurothlipsia - manifests itself through nervousness and irritability. Frequently headaches are involved-frequently headaches. There is often dizziness or an inability to think clearly or to concentrate.

As for the pain, it can be, literally, in the neck, or in the shoulders, arms, back or legs. Sometimes there is a tightness in the chest or pain between the soulders when you take a deep breath. A nervous stomach can be the warning signal.

"There are other signs and symptoms, but those mentioned are the most common," says Dr. Ackerman.

"Of course," he adds, "we're often guilty of spending too much talk on the cause of a problem, such as neurothlipsia. For that reason I'm not going to delve into the whys and wherefores of the pinchd nerves. Let me suffice by saving that if you suffer from the symptoms seek immediate treatment; let the Doctor expend his energy on effective correction of the problem, not on talk.

'The average person would trade fifty conversations about his disease for just one that measns 'you're well.'

Dr. Ackerman maintains offices at 3918 Red Arrow Hwy., St. Joseph (Telephone ARS(c) 1973

# Claudine Plans To Appeal **Any Prison Or Jail Term**

By BILL PARDUE

**Associated Press Writer** ASPEN, Colo. (AP) -Claudine Longet, comforted by exhusband Andy Williams as she faced sentencing today for killing her lover, will definitely appeal if ordered to serve time in jail, her attorney says.

"Any jail time at all for her would be horrible," said Charles Weedman of Los Angeles, lawyer for the Frenchborn entertainer.

'Quite frankly, she's wearied by all this," he said, "and I don't know if any appeal will be filed if there's no jail time. Of course, if a jail term is ordered. there is no question there will be an appeal.'

Maximum penalty for Miss Longet's misdemeanor conviction is two years in prison and a \$5,000 fine.

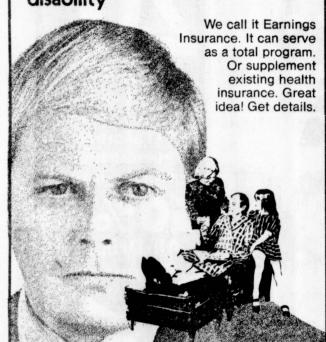
State District Court Judge George Lohr had a choice of sending her to state prison, the reformatory or the county jail, fining her or putting her on probation, Weedman said.

Skier Vladimir "Spider" Sabich died March 21, 1976, of a single bullet wound in the stomach from a .22 caliber pistol. Miss Longet said the gun went off accidentally while she was learning to use it.

#### Blames Feminists

VATICAN CITY (AP) - Pope Paul VI blames "immoderate feminists" for agitating for the admission of women to the priesthood of the Roman Catholic Church.

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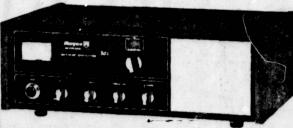
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AIRPORT GREETING: President Jimmy Carter, right, bundles against the cold on his arrival at airport in Pittsburgh Sunday morning on his way to see firsthand the impact of bitter winter weather on a high concentration of employment. Others in photo (left to right) are: Congressman Joseph Gaydos, Pittsburgh Mayor Peter, Flaherty, and Congressman William Moorehead. (AP Wirephoto)

# **BUT TAMPERING COULD KILL PLAN** Gas Bill May Get Swift Action

By TOM RAUM sciated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) Congressional leaders are predicting fast action this week on President Carter's energency natural gas bill, but major efforts are under way to modify the President's proposals.

Any heavy tampering with the legislation "would almost vertainly assure there could be no bill passed," Senate Majority Leader Robert Byrd, D-W.Va., warned over the weekend.

The bill would enable thater to order gas transfered from one pipeline company to another to get it to areas hardest hit in the current spell of abnormally cold weather.

Carter's proposal also would free some gas from federal price controls through July 31. Congressional leaders say final action should come by the

end of the week. Carter flew by helicopter to Pittsburgh on Sunday, saying he wanted a first hand look at the impact the weather is hav-

scept across the eastern half of the nation on Friday put more than 1.5 million persons out of work, closed factories and other husinesses and forced curtailment of the use of afready

scarce natural gas.
The Senate, which waived commutee hearings on Carter's energy legislation, gets back to work on the bull today after opening debate Friday. Atternals to amend the legislation may produce a "free-for-all 6a the floor," one Sende aide said.

Although a vote in the Senate was possible by late today leaders said a vote was more

likely Tuesday. In the House, a "markup" session on the legislation was scheduled for today, by the House Commerce Committee to ready the bill for anticipated floor action Thesday.

Congressional leaders have proed members to restrain from offering amendments. But a number were expected to be tried nonetheless.

One amendment, offered by Bennett Johnston, D-La., and backed by most senators

would eliminate the bill's authorization for the President to arder connections between pipelines

There is now no physical fink between these two types of papelines, interstate lines, which carry cas from producing states to the rest of the nation. are subject to Federal Power Commission price regulation while nurastate lines, which handle gas produced and sold in the same state, are not

Johnston claims allowing

trastate pipelines ultimately could lead to FPC control over the obrastate market and might cenerate shortages in gas producing states as severe as those in other areas of the na-

Another amendment, expected to be offered by Sen, Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., would put a laint on the prices that could be charged during the period in which federal price controls are suspended

Sen, John Durkin, D-X.II., is proposing an amendment that

gather information needed to determine whether there restly is a natural gas shortage or in energy companies are delibera-Jely withholding gas in an effort to get higher praces through deregulanon.

Sen, John Glenn, D-Oino, claims be will try to modify the bill to allow the President to affocate gas not just to protect top-priority users such as fromes and hospitals but also to reonen plants where karge numbers of workers have been land off

## Truckers' Protest 'Snowed Out'

LANSING, Mich. (AP) - Bad weather apparently has squelched a deliberate slow-down planned by truckers in Michigan today. Roads across the state were so treacherous that the head of a state truckers' group said travel at maximum speeds was impossible, even without a slowdown.

The Independent Truckers Association had planned the nationwide slowdown as a protest against the lowered 55 mile per hour speed limit. But in Michigan, continued winter storms appear to have canceled the

We probably won't be able to get the slowdown moving now." Harland Wilcox, head of the Michigan chapter of the truckers group, said. "If we just drive natural-like, we'll have our slowdown because of the

A meeting scheduled for Saturday to discuss strategy for the slowdown had to be camerled because of snow and high winds Wilcox said the meeting will be reschiebled. In the meantime, drivers have been told not to slow down their rigs on Michigan high-

ways.
"This slowdown wasn't supposed to have a
more deal of hearing here." Wilray said. "The State Police are good about cooperating with us on speed limits. They're not unreasonable. They allow you some 'nver.' If they didn't, everybody in Michigan would be

in jail."

But he said problems do exist in neighboring states and Michigan drivers had been told to take part in the slowdown areas.

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# Banished Mennonite Won't Fight

By CHRIS ROBERTS

Associated Press Writer CARLISLE, Pa. (AP) Robert Bear, a potato farmer accused of being possessed by the devil, has given up his fight against the church that ordered his family and friends to abandon him

"I still love my family and 1 haven't turned against God. Bear said in a recent telephone interview. "But I can't be a father to my children. It's better if they grow up not knowing

Bear wants to move, but is not sure where. "I've lived here all my life," he said. "I'd like to go where there are some kindhearted people,"

Bear was banished by the Reformed Mennonite Church on a June day in 1972. His wife and six children eventually moved to the house of her brother, Glenn Gross, the bishop who helped hanish her busband.

Pear was shunned because he



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questioned Gross' authority. In the Reformed Church, the authority of a bishop is believed to be equal to that of God. Rear criticized Gross for giving communion to Gross' parents after one of them accused the

other of being unfaithful.
"So they excommunicated and damned me to hell

forever." Bear said

Under the shunning order church member, including Bear's wife and children, is to speak or have any other contact with him. The order included his parents, who died shortly after Bear was shunned.

"To the moment they died they looked at me with disgust. I was already burning (in hell)," he said.

Not Single Assailant

DETROIT (AP) — A yearlong string of six disappearances and slayings of Oakland County youths probably was not the work of a

single assailant, investigative sources have told a Detroit news

paper. Although some of the cases are similar, investigators doubt that all six killings are related, the Detroit News reported Sunday.

The first child disappeared nearly 13 months ago. The body of the latest victim, 10-year-old Kristine Mihelich, was found Jan. 21 in a snowbank. A special police task force is Investigating the Mihelich

case. An investigator for one south Oakland police agency said two of the killings, those of Mark Stebbins, 12, of Ferndale, and

Cynthia Cadieux, 16, of Roseville, may have been related. Sources close to the investigations told the News any relationship between

the five victims and the death of Jane Louise Allan, 13, of Royal

Oak, are "too remote for the killings to have been the work of one person, or a complicity of persons." The Allan girl's body was found last August in Miamisburg, Ohio — the only victim found

outside Michigan. Police have also eliminated any connection between the killing of Sheila Srock, 14, of Birmingham and the other cases, the News said. The girl was raped and shot three time

other cases, the levels said. The grif was raped and snot three time hast January while bebysitting her infant niece. Police regard the case as a "breaking and entering that went bad," the newspaper said. Jill Robinson, 12, of Royal Cak, was found shot to death along a suburban Detroit highway earlier this month. But Troy police chief Forrest Fisher has said he considers that an isolated case.

7 to 15.

"They make jokes about my mind," soid Bear, "They think I'm sick mentally. By now I'm questioning in my own mind whether I'm normal or not. Yes, Lão avestion ir." He said he bought the three younger girls wristwatches for Christmas and the three older

and two boys, range in age frem

He said he didn't receive any presents, or even cards, from "That's part of the punishment," he said, "And it hurts because I still love them.

children an electric typewriter.

"Sure, the memories will follow me when I leave. But it makes it a little easier now that the court has considered me a father not fit to have visitation rights with his own children. It's surt of brought it to a bead. and in way I'm glad that hap-pened. I couldn't endure being a lame duck father any longer Bear lest his court fight

against the church, but was allowed to see his children on weekends until a Cumberland County judge canceled visitation rights last month. Testimony at a hearing indicated Bear broke into the bouse where his wife was staying and made off with

the children's clothing.

The Reformed Mennonite Church has some 600 members who believe it is the one true church of Christ. They believe shunning is designed to promote peace and harmony and reclaim those who have fallen.

When I had to leave my house before ... my 3-year-old daughter (Sharon) wrapped her arms around one of my legs and would not let go." Bear recalled, Sharon is now 7. Bear says he hardly knows her now

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# Condemned Killers Ask For Death Row Wedding

STARKE, Fla. (AP) - Two killers sentenced to the electric chair want to be married in Florida's first Death Row wedding, not for themselves but for the sake of their child.

Jessie Tafero says he is prepared for the worst - the possibility that his and Sonia Jacobs' appeals will fail and they will be executed. That would orphan their daughter, Christina, born out of wedlock 21 months ago

'Sonia and I are applying now to be married. Here, just about timate child as one of the few anywhere we can, so our marital status will be completely

### Plenty Of Room For Skating

DIXON, W.Va. (AP) - While most West Virginians huddled near their heaters, Dudley Pettrey spent the day sweeping snow from nearby Twelvepole Creek. "I ordered these skates and they just arrived," he said Sunday, leaning on his broom in the middle of the frozen stream. "The ice here is eight inches thick and I'm making myself a place to skate." The temperature was 20 degrees. The sky was a vivid blue and Pettrey's nose was a bright red. "There's usually a bunch of kids skating down there," he said, pointing to a spot some 100 yards down the empty ice. "But I guess it's too cold for them today or perhaps they have just got their fill; they've been out there everyday for two weeks." Pettrey clutched his broom and skated off, twice negotiating a sprawling figure-eight that got wider with each trip. He had set a couple of lawn chairs on the ice but a neighbor's collie was his only companion.

LLOYD JOHNSON IS NEW NIXON FUND CHIEF

in today's St. Petersburg

Florida recognizes an illegireasons for marriage inside state prisons. But officials said this is their first request for a Death Row wedding.

"All the others, the spouse has been outside and free. So this really throws a monkey wrench in the thing," said an assistant chaplain.

The decision rests with the head prison chaplain Tallahassee. The newspaper interviewed

the 28-year-old mother at

Florida Correctional Institute

for Women. Tafero, 30, was interviewed at Florida State Prison in Starke, 55 miles away. They had been telling prison officials that they were married - ever since their arrests in

February 1976 for the murders

legitimized for everybody's of Florida Highway Patroiman questions ... We have a child." Phillip Black and his friend, Phillip Black and his friend, Tafero said in a copyright story visiting Canadian Constable Donald Irwin. The officers were



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nocent of murder, and he is op-

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SONIA JACOBS Can Mother Marry?

Miss Jacobs and Tafero said they lived together for years, but they were unable to produce a marriage license.

They were tried separately and sent to different facilities. They haven't seen each other since her trial last July. although they write to each other every day.

Miss Jacobs, interviewed first, insisted she was married. "It's a legal marriage." she said. "I've decided not to talk too much about it because I don't know what the question is, but we are so close a family, you know, that I just ignore that. Tafero, interviewed later,

suggested that Miss Jacobs was lying for the child's sake. He said she didn't know about his plans for a Death Row wedding. He said he had just talked to the prison chaplain and "told him my intentions and Sonia's

"He says there shouldn't be any problem, and I'm doing the paperwork now." Tafero said.



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# Michigan Man Now Heads Nixon Fund

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (AP) - ex-President and said Nixon A Michigan nursing home owner is the new head of the President Nixon Justice Fund. replacing Rabbi Baruch Korff who is stepping down largely because of ill health.

Lloyd Johnson, 54, of Ann Arbor, said this weekend that he will follow the former president's wishes and serve as a custodian rather than a fund- Republican who worked for un-

Johnson said he met for 70 minutes in November with the

expressed confidence he "would be able to take up and do for himself what others had been doing for him.

"He (Nixon) said he never believed that things should be done for a person that a person can do for himself," said John-

Johnson, successful Michigan GOP gubernatorial candidate Paul Bagwell in 1958 and 1960, said

he first met Nixon nine years ago. During the aftermath of the Watergate episode, Johnson said he became angry at the American people.

"I could never quite convince myself that President Nixon had done so many bad things," said Johnson. "I felt the great things he did far exceeded those things he was accused of doing."

Contributions continue to arrive for the fund at the offices of the United State Citizens Congress, a conservative or-

ganization in Washington that grew out of the fund. More than \$350,000 has been contributed for legal fees to the fund Korff started in 1973. The money now pays lawyers

to help Nixon regain from the government some of the 42 million personal papers he accumulated while President. Johnson was picked to take

over the fund because he was one of its most regular contributors. Johnson operates nursing homes in Novi and Ann

# Dowagiac Facing Power Rate Hike

DOWAGIAC - City officials here are waiting for a revised wholesale electric power rate increase proposal from the city's wholesale electric power supplier, Michigan Power com-

City Manager Henry Graper said the new proposal is the result of a new agreement between Michigan Power and Indiana & Michigan Electric company, the company Michigan Power buys power

Graper and three other city officials were in Washington D.C. last Tuesday and Wednesday and learned of the new

Michigan Power buys electrical power wholesale from I & which in turn sells it to city customers

The Federal Power Commission originally granted a temporary 126 per cent increase in rates charged by I & M for power sold to Michigan Power. Michigan Power then received approval from the FPC for a 108 per cent increase in rates it charges Dowagiac for power. That resulted in the city raising

#### Lands Safely

LONDON (AP) - A plane missing in northern Uganda with 18 Britons and a crew of four Ugandans aboard made a forced landing in open bush country, and all aboard are safe and well, the Foreign Office electric rates to its customers 52 per cent.

City officials said that they have not yet seen the new rate proposal from Michigan Power, but expect it within a week. Should the new proposal be acceptable the city would ot press

for an FPC hearing on the rate increase, Graper reported.

In Washinton last week along with Graper were Mayor Graham Woodhouse, City Atty. Herbert Phillips, Jr., and Larry Rohacs, director of public services for Dowagiac.



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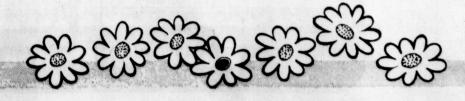
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FREDDIE PRINZE DIES: Actor Freddie Prinze died early Saturday afternoon at UCLA Medical Center In Los Angeles after receiving a self-inflicted bullet wound to the head in a suicide attempt Friday. Prinze is shown here on the set of the NBC series "Chico and the Man." (AP Wirephoto)

# Friends Mourn Freddie Prinze

hospital was

telephone calls from fans. The

family and a few close friends.

including singer Orlando, held a

Doctors at first refused in comment on Prinze's chances for survival, but the Los An-geles County coroner's office

said Sunday that his injuries

were so serious that he could not

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former manager who signed

charges of driving under the

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LOS ANGELES (AP) — As costar Jack Albertson and lest friend Tony Orlando composed eblogles for Freddie Prinze's fineral service today, the coroner revealed that the 22year-old comic had no chance for survival from the moment

he shot himself in the head.
A small funeral service was scheduled for 12:30 p.m. PST today at the Old North Church at Forest Lawn in Hollywood Hills for the young star of NBC-TV's "Chico and the Man."

All that charm, all that love, all that marvelous latent and all that niceness," said James Komack, producer and creator of the "Caico" series. "He couldn't do that uffstage. Offs-A spokesman for Forest Lawn said pallbearers would include songwriter Paul Williams and business agent Marvin Snyder. A Prinze spokesman said en-tertainer Bob Hope would be an tage the world was still uncom-fortable for him." fortable for him."

Prinze was faced with the breakup of his marriage, the problems of trying to free himself from a contract with a

honorary pallbearer.

Prinze, who left a note saying he couldn't "take it anymore." died Saturday afternoon, 33 hours after he pulled a 32 caliber automatic from his apartment sofa and fired a him as a teen-ager and the con-cern over an impending trial on bullet through his temple as influence of drugs: Snyder watched. He had just hung up the telephone from speaking to his estranged wife, Kathy, mother of his 10-month-old son Freddie Jr. As doctors at UCLA Medical

Center performed surgery and used life-sustaining equipment in a lutile effort to save him, the

#### Distrust Concerns Auto Men

NEW ORLEANS (AP) - The people who make and sell automobiles are among the most distrusted groups in the nation, according to the top executive of General Motor Corp.
"We, all of us in this in-

dustry, have to do belter,"
GM- board chairman
Thomas A. Murphy declared Sunday, "Our concern for the cuslomer's satisfaction must extend all along the line. from the designer's drawing board to

mechanic's work bench."

Murphy's remarks came at a meeting in conjunction with the annual convention of the National Automobile Dealers As-

Murphy said every dissatisfied car owner tends to multiply his own bad experiences into the entire car population.

"If his car has a defect. or he doesn't receive prompt and courteous service, he doesn't see himself as an exception," he said, "instead, he is inclined to say they just don't build them like they

used to.""
Murphy said GM surveys indicate about one out of every four car owners is dissatisfied to some degree.

The auto industry may have been late in recognizing the extent of the public's discontent, he said.

Murphy warned that every reason for complaint and every mopolite response is an invi-tation to more regulation of the industry.

# Carter Seeking Accounting Of MIAs

By RICHARD E. MEYER Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) President Carter is asking members of Congress what the United States can do to get an accounting of the 800 Americans still missing in action in Southeast Asia

Carter called a meeting today with Rep. G.V. Montgomery, D-Miss., whose Select Commit-tee on Missing Persons in Southwast Asia urged the United States to press as hard as pos-

sible for an accounting.

A Montgomery aide said Carter, the congressman and

tee were focusing on details of the panel's report last December. The report concluded that no Americans are still being held prisoner from the Indochina war.

"The congressman himself has said that the matter tof missing persons) is up to the State Department now," the aide said. "Under the law, they are the ones who can negotiate (an accounting).

The meeting came one day after Carler witnessed the ins-tallation of Andrew Young as United Nations ambassador,

congressman from Georgia, says he hopes the country will move toward admitting Hanoi into the United Nations. But he acknowledged the men missing in action (MIAs) remain an is-

Carter said during the campaign that a presidential com-mission should be appointed to take the Vietnamese up on an offer to negotiate the release of MIA information.

But he said normal relations with Vietnam will depend on

manslaughter, a felony that can carry a 10-year prison term. A presentence probation report said that if Miss Longet

were sentenced to any consecu-tive days in jail, she planned to

send her three children by Williams to live with him in California temporarily, 7 couple was diverced in 1975.

The children, Noelle, 13,

Christian, 11. and Bobby, 7, lived with Miss Longet and Sabich at his \$250,000 mount

The probation report described Miss Longet as a

"very good candidate for probation." But the probation officer also suggested that "some jail time to be served

would not be inappropriate" because she caused the death. Sabich, 31, was the lirst

American to dominate the pro-

ski circuit and was a hero in this Rocky Mountain ski resort. The

night Miss Longet was found guilty, she was mimicked and criticized by workers and cus-tomers at Aspen's bars and

tainside chalet.

restaurants.

Young was to present credentials to Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim later today.
Young, a former Democratic wice veloed Vietnamese entry into the U.N., citing what it says he hopes the country will titude toward requests for the accounting.

State Department sunkesman Frederick Brown has refused to say the Carter administration will refrain from another veto when membership comes up again. Brown said the adminis-tration hopes the MIA question "would be resolved before the

U.N. question comes up."

Oath-taking ceremonies for Young, whom Currer called the best public servant he has ever known, followed the President's return Sunday from Pittsburgh, where he haured a chilly parwhere he toured a chilly, partially closed factory to drama-tize the nation's energy crisis.

Carter has declared emergencies in states, including Pennsylvania and New York, that have been hit hard by the

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## You May Have Neuro-Thlipsia; Most Do

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of this prob-

lem and to the public's aware-ness of it's existence. Tragically few, says
Dr. Ackerman

of the Acker-man Chiro-practic Center "know of the

Actornoon Neuro-thlipsia syndrome and are aware of the condition. The awate in the continuor. The prinched in on-the-job or cocktail conversation," he says, "but very few people actually relate themselves to

This is truly a serious mistake, says the good doctor. "It's a lypical paradox. Mention the problem by its

proper name," says Dr. Ackerman, "and you have no takers. Mention the problem by its symptoms and you immediately hear a chorus of 'that's me'."
What are those symptoms?

Dr. Ackerman says the list is almost too long to enumerate. "That's not to say an in-dividual must have them all or at the same time. I don't think I've ever met anyone that sick. But if a person if affected by even one of the following signs be (or she)," says Dr. Ackerman "should consider it a glaring red light on signals the need for prompt and effective treat-

Usually a pinched nerve-or neurothlipsia - manifesta it-self through nervousness and irritability. Frequently headaches are involved fre-quently headaches. There is often dizziness or an inability to think clearly or to coo centrate.

As for the pain, it can be

literally, in the neck, or in the shoulders, arms, back or legs. Sometimes there is a tightness in the chest or pain between the soulders when you take a deep breath. A nervous stomach can be the

warning signal.

"There are other signs and symptoms, but those mentioned are the most common," says Dr. Ackerman,
"Of course," he

he adds we're often guilty of spending too much talk on the cause of a problem, such as neurothlipsia. For that reason I'm not going to delve into the whys and wherefores of the phothol nerves. Let me suffice by saying that if you suffer from the symptoms seek immediate treatment; let the Durton emend his generous as Ductor expend his energy on effective correction of the problem, not on talk.

The average person would trade fifty conversations about his disease for just one trade that measns 'you're well.'

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# Claudine Plans To Appeal Any Prison Or Jail Term

By BILL PARDUE

Associated Press Writer ASPEN, Colo. (AP) Claudine Longet, comforted by exhusband Andy Williams faced sentencing today for she faced sentencing today for killing her lover, will definitely appeal if ordered to serve time in jail, her attorney says. "Any jail time at all for her

be horrible." said Charles Weedman of Los Angeles, layyer for the Frenchborn entertainer.

'Quite frankly, she's wearled by all this," he said, "and I don't know if any appeal will be filed if there's no jail time. Of course, if a jail term is ordered, there is no question there will be an appeal."

Maximum penalty for Miss Longet's misdemeanor conviction is two years in prison and a \$5,000 line.

State District Court Judge George Lohr had a choice of sending her to state prison, the reformatory or the county jail, fining her or putting her on probation, Weedman said. Skier Vladimtr "Spider"

Sabich died March 21, 1976, of a single bullet wound in the stomach from a .22 caliber pistol. Miss Longet said the gun went off accidentally while she was learning to use it.

#### Blames Feminists

VATICAN CITY (AP) - Pope Paul VI blames "immoderate feminists" for agitating for the admission of women to the priesthood of the Roman

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# M-275 Cancellation Heartens State Freeway Foes

By SUSAN AGER **Associated Press Writer** 

LANSING, Mich. (AP) -While highway officials are reluctant to read anything into a Bartleme, an opponent of the decision to scrap a major M-275 project. freeway project, the cancellareason for opponents of other freeways to be buoyant.

Their hope is in ten words spoken by Peter Fletcher, Highway Administration office chairman of the State Highway Commission, shortly before he voted with his colleagues last week to cancel the 20-year-old M-275 project in western Oakland County

"You do not want it, you shall not have it," said Fletcher flatly.

Technically, the commission wields the final word on highway building in Michigan. But Fletcher's words clearly threw some of the power to the people

And although state highway officials pooh-pooh the sugges-

> Now Highway Planners Fret About I-94 Loop In BH-SJ

tion that scrapping M-275 will make other project cancellations easier, it is clear that this commission will make the job of the old-time highway champions a tougher one

It is the first highway commission in Michigan to cancel a project after years of planning and spending. One of the straws that broke those plans was the well-organized protest of county residents.

Particularly worrisome now to state highway planners are two highway projects: a proposed extension Northwestern Highway in southern Oakland County that was to connect with M-275; and a loop of Interstate 94 that would plunge through St. Joseph and Benton Harbor on the state's western shore.

Both have met with loud protests from residents.

Of the I-94 penetrator, one highway department spokesman says: "That could be another one to go down the drain." And highway officials admit that the cancellation of M-275 throws Northwestern Highway's proposed extension into doubt, since it would no longer end at a major freeway, but in tiny Commerce twp.

In both cases, residents protest that the freeways are unnecessary and will cost more socially and environmentally than they would be worth in convenience



DIRECTOR: William E. Smith of Berrien Springs has been named director of Seventh-day Adventist aviation training and service center at Andrews university in Berrien Springs. General Conference of Seventhday Adventists has established primary aviation training center for church at Andrews.

AUTHOR DIES

NEW YORK (AP) - Robert Paul Smith, co-author of the Broadway hit "The Tender Trap," died Sunday at age 61.

talking about but a whole way of life, a philosophy," the highway commission was told by Delma

'Is this a necessity or more a tion of Michigan 275 is certainly convenience? That is the question that always has to be asked about a major project," said David Merchant of the Federal

'Sure it's been asked in the past. But I also believe it will be

more rigorously applied in the future.

There were no such difficult questions in Michigan back in 1957 when building the interstate freeway system began. Since then, 1,663 miles of freeway have been poured in the state, with the peak pavementlaying period the decade of the

Building slowed in the past eight years, at the same time that citizens and environmentalists began testing their

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Now, only 30 miles of freeway are under construction in the state — a record low since 1957 - and only about 50 more miles of interstate are planned. Though the cancellation of

any highway project by opponents of concrete seems a victory, the costs of such decisions are high.

M-275, for example, was on the drawing boards since 1966. It was the last link of a Detroit

bypass freeway and would have linked Interstate 96 at Novi to Interstate 75 south of Flint.

Thousands of hours of expensive engineering and research time went into analyzing where its path should be plotted and what the freeway itself would do

to flora and fauna in the area. Land was bought and sold in the freeway's planned corridor, including \$1.6 million in plots the state bought

Yet the first rumblings about the project came only months

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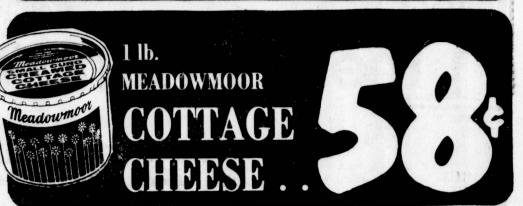
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# Condemned Killers Ask For Death Row Wedding

STARKE, Fla. (AP) - Two killers sentenced to the electric chair want to be married in Florida's first Death Row ding, not for themselves but for the sake of their child.

Jessie Talero says he is prepared for the worst — the possibility that his and Sonia Jacobs' appeals will fail and they will be executed. That would orphan their daughter. Christina, born out of wedlock 21 months ago

to be married. Here, just about amythere we can, so our marital status will be completely

#### Plenty Of Room For Skating

DIXON, W.Va. (AP) - While most West Virginians huddled matter, w.va. (AP) — While most West Virginians buddled near their heaters, Dudley Pettrey spent the day sweeping snow from nearby Twelvepole Creek. "I ordered these skates and they just arrived," he said Sunday, leaning on his broom in the middle of the truzen stream. "The ice here is eight inches thick and I'm making myself a place to skate." The temperature was 20 degrees. The sky was a vivid blue and Pettrey's mose was a bright red. "There's usually a bunch of this skating down them." he will be printing to a pred some 100 miles with the sky them. recurs a mise was a origin real. "There's usually a bunch of idds skating down there," he said, pointing to a spot some 100 yards down the empty ice. "But I guess it's too cold for them today or perhaps they have just got their fill; they've been out there everyday for two weeks." Pettrey clutched his broom and skated off, twice negotiating a sprawling figure-eight that on wider with each trip. He had not a counter of law release on wider with each trip. He had set a couple of lawn chairs on got wider with each trip. He may set a couple of man, so, the ice but a neighbor's collie was his only companion.



LLOYD JOHNSON IS NEW NIXON FUND CHIEF

legitimized for everybody's questions ... We have a child." Tafero said in a copyright story in today's St. Petersburg

> Florida recognizes an illegifimate child as one of the few reasons for marriage inside state prisons. But officials said this is their first request for a Death Row wedding.

> "All the others, the spouse has been outside and free. So this really throws a monkey wrench in the thing," said an assistant chaplain.

The decision rests with the lead prison chaplain in

The newspaper interviewed the 28-year-old mother at Florida Correctional Institute for Women. Tafero, 30, was interviewed at Florida State Prison in Starke, 55 miles away.

They had been telling prison officials that they were married — ever since their arrests in February 1976 for the murders

of Florida Highway Patroliman Phillip Black and his friend, visiting Canadian Constable Donald Irwin. The officers were shot to death near Delray Beach



JESSE TAFERO

at an Interstate 95 rest stop. Talero insisted they are innocent of murder, and he is apappeat.



SONIA JACOBS

Miss Jacobs and Tafero said they lived together for years, but they were unable to produce a marriage beense.

They were tried separately and sent to different facilities. They haven't seen each other since her trial last July although they write to each other every day. Miss Jacobs, interviewed

first, insisted she was married. "It's a legal marriage," she said. "I've decided not to talk too much about it because I don't know what the question is but we are so close a family, you know, that I just ignore that

Tafern, interviewed later, suggested that Miss Jacobs was lying for the child's sake. He said she didn't know about his plans for a Death Row wedding. He said he bad just talked to the prison chaptain and mold hum my intentions and Sunia's

"He says there shouldn't be any problem, and I'm doing the



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# Michigan Man Now Heads Nixon Fund

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (AP) -A Michigan nursing home nwner is the new head of the replacing Rabbi Baruch Korff who is stepping down largely

Lloyd Johnson, 54, of Ann Arbor, said this weekend that he will follow the former follow the former dent's wishes and serve as a custodian rather than a fund-

Johnson said he met for 70

ex-President and said Nixon expressed confidence he "would be able to take up and do for himself what others had been doing for him.

"He (Nixon) said he never believed that things should be done for a person that a person can do for himself," said John-

Republican who worked for un-successful Michigan GOP

he first met Nixon nine years ago. During the aftermath of the Watergale episode, Johnson said he became angry at the American people.

"I could never quite convince myself that President Nixon had done so many bad things," said Johnson, "I felt the great things he did far exceeded those things he was accused of doing."

Contributions continue to arrive for the fund at the offices of the United State Citizens. Congress, a conservative or-

ganization in Washington that grew out of the fund. More than \$350,000 has been contributed for legal fees to the fund Karif started in 1973. The money now navs lawyers to help Nixon regain from the government some of the 42

million personal papers he ac-

cumulated while President Johnson was picked to take over the fund because he was one of its most regular contributors. Johnson operates nursing homes in Novi and Ann



BENTON HARBOR, MICH.

# Dowagiac Facing Power Rate Hike

DOWAGIAC - City officials here are waiting for a revised wholesale electric power rate increase proposal from the city's wholesale electric power supplier, Michigan Power con-

City Manager Henry Graper said the new proposal is the result of a new agreement between Michigan Power and Indiana & Michigan Electric the Michigan Power buys power

Graper and three other city officials were in Washington D.C. last Tuesday and Wednesday and learned of the new

Michigan Power buys elec M and resells it to Dowagiac which in turn sells it to city

The Federal Power Commission originally granted a tem-porary 126 per cent increase in rates charged by I & M for wer sold to Michigan Power. approval from the FPC for a 106 per cent increase in rates it charges Dowagiac for power. That resulted in the city raising

#### Lands Safely

LONDON (AP) - A plane missing in northern Uganda with 18 Britons and a crew of four Ugandans aboard made a forced landing in open bush country, and all aboard are safe and well, the Foreign Office reported today.

electric rates to its customers 52 per cent. City officials said that they

have not yet seen the new rate proposal from Michigan Power, but expect it within a week. Should the new proposal be ac-ceptable the city would of press

increase, Graper reported.

In Washinton last week along with Graper were Mayor Graham Woodhouse, City Atty. Herbert Phillips, Jr., and Larry Rohaus, director of public ser-vices for Dowagiac.



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Charles Erhard, Jr., new president of Punxsutawney (Pa.) Groundhog club, before calendar marking Feb. 2 as day the legendary groundhog called Punxsutawney Phil makes his annual weather predic-

As legend has it, if the groundhog sees his shadow then, there will be six more weeks of winter weather. (AP Wirephoto)



# Abortion 'Safer' Than Births

CHICAGO (AP) - Women who went through childbirth ran a risk of death nine times greater than those who had abortions performed by licensed physicians in the first three months of pregnancy, says a federal study of the years 1972-1974.

Dr. Willard Cates Jr. and three associates at the Center for Disease Control in Atlanta conducted the study as part of the federal center's surveillance of abortion-related deaths.

States in 1972 through 1974 was a relatively safe surgical procedure" with a death rate below that for the removal of tonsils or appendix, concludes the study. The report appears in today's issue of the Journal of the American Medical Associa-

When compared with mortality from pregnancy and childbirth, legal abortion in the first trimester was nearly nine times safer than carrying the

The study compares statistics for abortion-related deaths between 1972 and 1974 with similar figures for full-term pregnancies

It says there were 3.9 maternal deaths per 100,000 legally performed abortions, but the rate dropped to 1.7 when abortions were performed in the first three months of pregnancy. The U.S. Supreme Court in 1973 declared that states could

not interfere with abortions is the number of weeks the during the first three months of pregnancy, a ruling that upset abortion laws of many states.

The study cited figures of the National Center for Health Statistics which showed the rate of maternal deaths related to pregnancy during the same period was 14.8 per 100,000 live

Based on the statistical analysis, the study also said: -The most significant factor related to deaths from abortion

pregancy has progressed.

-The risk of dying from abortion is four times greater for women over 40 than for teen-agers, who had the lowest rate. The abortion risk was higher for black mothers, but the study did not speculate on the reason.

-Women who underwent abortions in their own states had a slightly higher mortality rate than women who underwent the operation in another state. The study said out-ofstate abortions were performed on women of higher economic status.

The analysis covered a threeyear period because the number of U.S. abortion-related deaths in a single year was too small to be meaningful. Deaths related to legal abortions were 24 in 1972, 26 in 1973 and 26 in

1974, the study says. Abortions were defined as legal if they were performed by licensed physicians under Supreme Court guidelines, even if its legality was questioned in the state where it took place.

# Miner Lake **Boat Ramp OK Sought**

Department of Natural Resources, waterways division, is seeking federal approval for construction of a boat ramp on Miner lake northeast of here.

Based on proposed construction plans, the state will build a boat-launching ramp of precast concrete but must dredge about 80 cubic vards of marl from the waterway before hauling in 20 cubic yards of stone.

The application for construction has been made to the Detroit office of the U.S. Army's corps of engineers where written objections must be filed prior to Feb. 15.

The proposed launching ramp is to be located just northeast of the 120th avenue, 26th street intersection, according to the en-



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By ASSOCIATED PRESS Today is Monday, Jan. 31, the 31st day of 1977. There are 334 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history On this date in 1958, the first American space satellite, Explorer One, was launched into orbit from Cape Canaveral.

On this date: In 1606, Guy Fawkes, a conspirator against the government of England, was executed.

In 1801, John Marshall was appointed Chief Justice of the United States.

In 1865. General Robert E. Lee was named Commander-in-

Chief of the Confederate armies In 1917, Germany announced that it was beginning a policy of unrestricted submarine warfare

in World War I In 1943, in World War II, the Soviet Union announced victory over German troops Stalingrad.

In 1968, South Vietnam's President Nguyen Van Thieu declared martial law in the face of mounting guerrilla attacks

throughout the country. Ten years ago: West Germany and Communist Romania renewed diplomatic relations over the objections of East Ger-

Five years ago: Guerrillas in Northern Ireland set off bombs, sprayed bullets and marched in defiant parades as a general strike spread through most of the country to protest the killing of 13 civilians by British troops. One year ago: Pope Paul VI

cautioned against feminist movements that he said ran the risk of depersonalizing women. Today's birthdays: Writer

Norman Mailer is 54. Actress Carol Channing is 56. Former Secretary of the Interior Stewart Udall is 57.

Thought for today: A good storyteller is a person who has a good memory and hopes other people haven't. - Irvin Cobb, American humorist, 1876-1944.

#### Young Sworn In

WASHINGTON (AP) Andrew Young, hailed by President Carter as the best public servant he has ever known, has been sworn in as U.S. ambassador to the United Nations, Supreme Court Justice Thurgood Marshall administered the oath Sunday in the East Room of the White House.

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# M-275 Cancellation Heartens State Freeway Foes

Associated Press Writer LANSING, Mich. (AP) --

While highway officials are reluctant to read anything into a decision to scrap a major freeway project, the cancella tion of Michigan 275 is certainly reason for opponents of other freeways to be broyant.

Their hope is in ten words spoken by Peter Fletcher, chairman of the State Highway Commission, shortly before in voted with his colleagues last week to cancel the 20-year-old M-275 project in western M-275 project in western Oakland County.

"You do not want it, you shall not have it," said Fletcher

Technically, the commission wields the final word on high-way building in Michigan. But Fletcher's words clearly threw some of the power to the people. And although state highway

officials punh-pool the sugges-

Now Highway Planners Fret About I-94 Loop In BH-SI

tion that scrapping M-275 will make other project cancella-tions easier, it is clear that this commission will make the job of the old-time highway champions a tougher one.
It is the first highway com-

mission in Michigan to cancel a project after years of planning and spending. One of the straws that broke those plans was the well-organized protest of county residents.
Particularly worrisonne now

to state highway planners are two highway projects; proposed extension Northwestern Highway southern Oakland County that was to connect with M-275; and a loop of Interstate 94 that would plunge through St. Joseph and Benton Harbor on the state's western share.

Both have met with loud pro tests from residents.
Of the 1-94 penetrator, one

highway department spokesman says: "That could be another one to go down the drain." And highway officials admit that the cancellation of M-275 throws Northwestern Highway's proposed extension into doubt, since it would no longer end at a major freeway, but in tiny Commerce two.

In both cases, residents prolest that the freeways are unnecessary and will cost more socially and environmentally than they would be worth in

DIRECTOR: William E. Smith of Berrien Springs has been named director of Seventh-day Adventist aviation training and service center at Andrews university in Berrien Springs General Conference of Seventh day Adventists has established primary aviation training center for church at Andrews.

AUTHOR DIES

NEW YORK (AP) - Robert Paul Smith, vo-author of the

"It's not just a freeway we're talking about but a whole way of life, a philosophy," the highway commission was told by Delma Bartleine, an opponent of the M 275 results." M-275 project.

Is this a necessity or more a convenience? That is the ques-tion that always has to be asked about a major project," said David Merchant of the Federal Highway Administration office in Lausing.

'Sure it's been asked in the

There were no such difficult questions in Michigan back in 1957 when building the interstate freeway system began. Since then, 1,663 miles of freeway have been poured in the state, with the peak pavementlaying period the decade of the

Building slowed in the past eight years, at the same time that citizens and environmenstrength and flexing the muscles they found they had. Now, only 30 miles of freeway are under construction in th state - a record low since 1957 and only about 50 more miles

of interstate are planned.

Though the cancellation of any highway project by oppotents of concrete seems a victory, the costs of such decisions are high.

M-275, for example, was on he drawing buards since 1966, I was the last link of a Detroit

linked Interstate 96 at Novi to Interstate 75 south of Flint. Thousands of hours of expen-

sive engineering and research time went into analyzing where its path should be plotted and what the freeway itself would do

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### At That Moment



#### **CHURCH AND STATE**

President Romulo Betancourt of Venezuela is in the fourth year of his five-year term, elected by universal vote, his nation relatively prosperous. But in Latin America, where poverty and wealth dwell so close together, where the politically in and the politically out are nervous companions, peace is as unstable as the torrid weather.

The new constitution is only a year old. Already it is tested by bullets. In the first week of June, 1962, 500 Marines revolt at the naval base at Puerto Cabello. Snipers in the buildings put down a withering fire at government tanks and troops that advance against them.

Hector Ronden, a cameraman for the newspaper La Republica, ducks the bullets and follows the government force against the Marines. In two days, more than 200 are killed, the revolt put down, and Ronden has a prize-winning series of pictures - the most vivid, Father Manuel Padilla holding a wounded government rifleman. Pulitzer Prize Winner, 1963.

# **New Buffalo Slates** Fluoride Clinic

NEW BUFFALO - Registra- Jelinek, chairwoman of the New tion for a summer fluoride dental treatment program is underway here and parents should

sign up their children by Feb. ment schedule in May. Children eligible for the

program include three- and four-year-olds, and those in the second, fifth and eighth grades,

Buffalo PTO. The clinic will be held in the summer and parents will be notified of the appoint-

A \$4 fee will be charged to help cover the costs of operating the clinic, Mrs. Jelinek said.

Parents may call Mrs. Jelinek according to Mrs. Teddie for further information.

#### CONSUMERS POWER SUED

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich. (AP) - A Milwaukee, Wis., widow whose husband was killed when a sailboat mast hit some power lines has filed a \$2.5 million federal court suit against Consumers Power Co. Shirley A. Koller contended the utility was negligent for having its power lines near a public boat launching site at Spring Lake. The utility also failed to insulate the wires properly, the suit said. Mrs. Koller's husband, Fred, was injured fatally last July 4 and the boat owner was burned.

# Signs, Labels First Step To Metrics

#### By SCIENCE RESEARCH ASSOCIATES

For a long time, the American people will be looking at both metric measures and customary measures on the same labels, the same signs. For instance, the distances to right and left field in Cincinnati's Riverfront stadium are given in both meters and feet.

But, as one engineer noted, the distance in feet was rounded off to the nearest foot, while the metric measure was carried out to the precision of decimal

"Now, is that going to make people think that metrics are easy?" he asked sarcastically.

Metrics for most people will not seem easy. But meters as well as yards don't have to be carried past the decimal to a faretheewell. Meters can be used as yards are within an approximation of being similar.

Understanding the metric system or applying it in the everyday world is not very dif-

The supermarket, the gas station, department store, auto trips, wind velocity in winter

So let's look at what you need to know about metrics. Let's look at what you need to know to get by in everyday life.

The meter is the basic unit of length and there are four important multiples or sub-

#### Sixth Of A Series

storms, even weight-reducing clubs can be handled with fewer than a dozen new terms.

Remarkably, in human communication, you read or hear a new word, and go immediately to the dictionary to understand what you were not sure of. But measurements are different. They refer not to abstractions, but to every element of daily life - how tall you are, how much you weigh, how much that chicken costs a kilogram, how

many miles that car gets per

previous experience," Gast

-The meter. This is about 39 inches, a little longer than a

divisions of it.

yard, about the stride of an average adult without back -Kilometer - 1,000 meters.

-Centimeter - 1-100th of a meter, about the thickness of the tip of a person's little finger, or the diameter of a button on a man's dress shirt.

-Millimeter - 1-10th of a centimeter, about the thickness of a dime.

The object of all of these comparisons is to show that metric measurements can be as precise as you want them to be, or as imprecise as you need them to be. Your own foot may be 12 inches or less, but for rough measurements it is still a foot. It is also a little less than a third of a meter, or, to be precise, 30.48 centimeters.

Why is it that people who have become accustomed to fractions of an inch, which are fractions

of a foot, which is a fraction of a yard, are frightened by decimal points and things divided by tens and hundreds?

In the long run, of course, metrics are simpler.

Remember the old commercial about a cigarette a silly little millimeter longer? It was a lot more catchy than saying a silly width of a dime longer. But that's roughly the same degree of silliness

An American high school or college athlete may run the hundred-yard dash, but in international events he'll run the hundred meters. In fact the Olympics have converted to metric distances, save for the mile which the Olympic officials decided had a history and tradition too rich to abandon. Remember breaking the fourminute mile.

Some subidivisions and multiples of the meter are already functions of American life. The man at the camera shop would probably fall into shock if someone asked for one-third inch movie film. But he'd happily reach for the eight millimeter. Skis are measured in centimeters, and many road signs already show distances in

kilometers. Standard U.S. electrical plugs measure 12 millimeters between prongs. Thank good-

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# Rep. Gast Retains Committee Posts

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Gast has been named Republican vice-chairman of the towns and counties committees and has been reassigned to the committees on taxation, elections and conservationrecreation-environment.

He explained the towns and counties committee deals with all legislation which affects local governments. He said the committee would tackle recodification of all county laws early in the session.

Correction of the single business tax will be the first order of the taxation committee, Gast said, and the election committee has been feeling public pressure to alleviate overcrowded ballots, particularly during presidential

There is a vast amount of pending legislation members of the committee on conservation recreation - environment will consider this session, and a priority concern will be land use legislation, Gast said.

"I feel the committees I serve

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As legend has it, it the groundhig sees his shadov then, there will be six more rks of winter neather. (AP Wirephoto)



# Abortion 'Safer' Than Births

CHICAGO (AP) — Women who went through childbirth ran a risk of death nine times greater than those who had abortions performed by licensed physicians in the first three months of pregnancy, says a federal study of the years

Dr. Willard Cates Jr. and three associates at the Center for Disease Control in Atlanta conducted the study as part of the federal center's surveillance of alxirtion-related deaths

"Legal abortion in the United pregnancy to term," the study States in 1972 through 1974 was said. a relatively safe surgical procedure" with a death rate below that for the removal of tonsils or appendix concludes the study. The report appears in today's issue of the Journal of the American Medical Associa-

When compared with mor tably from pregnancy and childbirth, legal abortion in the first trimester was nearly ni times safer than carrying the

The study compares statistics for abortion-related deaths between 1972 and 1974 with similar figures for full-term

pregnancies.
It says there were 3.9 maternal deaths per 100,000 legally performed abortions, but the rate dropped to 1.7 when abortions were performed in the

first three months of pregnadey. The U.S. Supreme Court in 1973 declared that states could

during the first three months of

pregnancy, a ruling that upset abortion laws of many states. The study cited figures of the National Center for Health Stafishes which showed the rate of maternal deaths related to pregnancy during the same period was 14.8 per 100,000 live

Russed on the statistical analysis, the study also said:

-The most significant factor related to deaths from abortion is the number of weeks the

pregancy has progressed.

—The risk of dying from abortion is four times greater for women over 40 than for teen-agers, who had the lowest rate. The abortion risk was higher for black mothers, but the study did not speculate on

→Women who underwent abortions in their own states had a slightly higher mortality rate than women who underwent the operation in another state. The study said out-of-state abortions were performed on women of higher economic

status.

The analysis covered a threeyear period because the number of U.S. abortion-related deaths in a single year was too small to be meaningful. Deaths related to legal abortions were 24 in 1972, 26 in 1973 and 26 in

1974, the study says.

Abortions were defined as legal if they were performed by licensed physicians under Supreme Court guidelines, even if its legality was questioned in the state where it took place

#### Miner Lake Boat Ramp OK Sought

ALLEGAN - The Michigan Department of Natural Resources, waterways division, is seeking federal approval for construction of a boat ramp on Miner lake northeast of here.

Based on proposed construc-tion plans, the state will build a boat-launching ramp of precast concrete but must dredge about 80 cubic yards of marl from the waterway before bauling in 20 cubic yards of stone.

The application for construc-

tion has been made to the De-troit office of the U.S. Army's corps of engineers where ten objections must be filed prior to Feb. 15.

The proposed launching ramp is to be located just northeast of the 120th avenue, 20th street intersection, according to the en-



By ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today is Monday, Jan. 31, the 31st day of 1977. There are 334 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 1958, the first American space satellite, Explorer One, was launched in-to orbit from Cape Canaveral,

On this date:

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In 1606, Guy Fawkes, a conspirator against the government of England, was executed. In 1801, John Marshall was appointed Chief Justice of the

United States.

In 1865, General Robert E. Lee was named Commander-in-

Chief of the Confederate armies In 1917, Germany announced that it was beginning a policy of unrestricted submarine warfare

in World War I. In 1943, in World War II, the Soviet Union announced victory: German troops

Stalingrad.

In 1968, South Victnam's President Nguyen Van Thieu-declared martial law in the face of mounting guerrilla attacks

throughout the country. Ten years ago: West Germany and Communist Romania renewed diplomatic relations over the objections of East Ger-

Five years ago: Guerrillas in Northern Ireland set off bombs. sprayed bullets and marched in defiant parades as a general strike spread through most of

of 13 civilians by British troops.

One year ago: Pope Paul VI cautioned against feminist movements that he said ran the risk of descripting and provided against provided against feminist movements that peace against provided a

risk of depersonalizing women. Today's birthdays: Writer Norman Mailer is 54. Actress Carol Channing is 56. Former Secretary of the interior Stewart Udall is 57. Thought for today: A good

storyteller is a person who has a good memory and hopes other people haven't. — Irvin Cobb, American humorist, 1876-1944.

#### Young Sworn In

WASHINGTON (AP) — Andrew Young, hailed by President Carter as the best public servant he has ever known, has been sworn in as U.S. ambassador to the United Nations, Supreme Court Justice Thurgood Marshall, administered the oath Sanday in the East Room of the White House.

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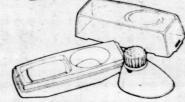


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The new constitution is only a year old. Already it is tested by bullets. In the first week of June, 1962, 500 Marines revolt at the naval base at Puerto Cabello, Spipers in the buildings put down a withering fire at government tanks and troops that advance against them.

Hector Ronden, a cameraman for the newspaper La Republica, ducks the bullets and follows the government force against the Marines. In two days; more than 200 are killed, the revolt put down, and Ronden has a prize-winning series of pictures — the most vivid, Father Manuel Padilla holding a wounded government rifleman. Pulitzer Prize Winner, 1963.

## New Buffalo Slates Fluoride Clinic

NEW BUFFALO - Registration for a summer fluoride dental treatment program is un-derway here and parents should sign up their children by Feb.

Children eligible for the program include three- and four-year-olds, and those in the second. fifth and eighth grades, according to Mrs. Teddie

for further information

CONSUMERS POWER SUED GRAND RAPIDS, Mich. (AP) — A Mitwaukee, Wis., widow whose husband was killed when a sailboat mast hit some power lines has filed a \$2.5 million federal court suit against Consumers Power Co. Shirley A. Koller contended the utility was negligent for having its power lines near a public boat launching site at Spring Lake. The utility also failed to insulate the wires properly, the suit said. Mrs. Koller's husband, Fred, was injured fatally last July 4.

Jelinek, chairwoman of the New Buffalo PTO. The clinic will be held in the summer and parents will be notified of the appointment schedule in May.

A \$4 fee will be charged to help cover the costs of operating the clinic, Mrs. Jelinek said.

Parents may call Mrs. Jeilnek

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# Signs, Labels First Step To Metrics

#### By SCIENCE RESEARCH ASSOCIATES

For a long time, the American people will be looking at both metric measures and cuslabels, the same signs. For ins tance, the distances to right and tell field in Cincinnati's Riverfront stadium are given in both meters and feet.

But, as one engineer noted, the distance in feet was rounded off to the nearest foot, while the metric measure was carried out the precision of decimal

"Now, is that going to make people think that metrics are easy?" he asked sarcastically. Metrics for most people will

not seem easy. But meters as well as yards don't have to be carried past the decimal to a faretheewell. Meters can be used as yards are within an approximation of being similar.

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Understanding the metric system or applying it in the everyday world is not very dif-

The supermarket, the gas station, department store auto trips, wind velocity in winter

So let's look at what you seed to know about metrics. Let's look at what you need to know to get by in everyday life. The meter is the basic unit of

length and there are four im-portant multiples or sub-

sterms, even weight-reducing clubs can be handled with fewer than a dozen new terms.

Remarkably, in hurian communication, you read or hear a new word, and go immediately to the dictionary to understand what you were not sure of. But measurements are different. They refer not to abstractions, but to every element of daily life you weigh, how much that chicken costs a kilogram, how many miles that car gets per whateveritis.

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previous experience,"

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-The meter. This is about 39 inches, a little longer than a yard, about the stride of an average adult without back

-Kilometer - 1,000 meters. -- Centimeter - 1-100th of a meter, about the thickness of the tip of a person's little finger, or the diameter of a button on a

man's dress shirt.

-Millimeter — 1-10th of a centimeter, about the thickness of a dime

The object of all of these comparisons is to show that metric measurements can be as precise as you want them to be, or as imprecise as you need them to be. Your own foot may be 12 inches or less, but for rough measurements it is still a foot. It is also a little less than a third of a meter, or, to be

Why is it that people who have become accustomed to fractions of an inch, which are fractions

of a foot, which is a fraction of a yard, are frightened by decimal points and things divided by ens and hundreds?

In the long run, of course, metrics are simpler. Remember the old commercial about a cigarette a silly liftle millimeter longer? It was a lot more catchy than saying a silly width of a dime longer. But that's roughly the same degre of sillines

An American high school or college athlete may run the hundred-yard dash, but in in-ternational events he'll run the hundred meters. In fact the Olympics have converted to metric distances, save for the mile which the Olympic officials decided had a history and tradition too rich to abandon. Remember breaking the fourminute mile.

Some subidivisions and mul-tiples of the meter are already functions of American tife. The man at the camera shop would probably fall into shock if someone asked for one-third inch movie film. But he'd happily reach for the eight millimeter. Skis are measured in centimeters, and many road signs already show distance in signs already show distances in

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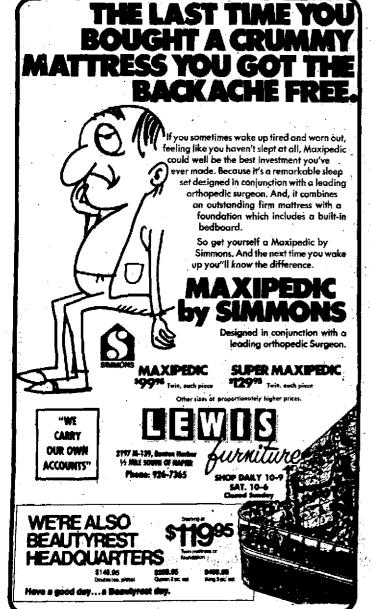
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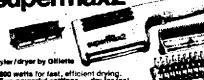
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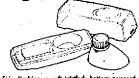
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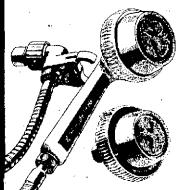
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# Storm Easing?--South Gets It

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going to appear tonight or tomorrow morning,' spokesman John Comey.

In New York, which like Pennsylvania has been declared eligible for federal disaster relief, at least half a million schoolchildren will be off all this week. Gov. Hugh Carey closed every school heated by natural gas - 1,309 public schools and an unknown number of private schools.

A spokesman for the State Public Service Commission said that temperatures slightly above predictions had eased the supply shortage, but about 200,000 upstate New Yorkers were out of work because of an almost total ban imposed by the Niagara Mohawk Power Corp. on the use of natural gas for in-

The utility said the restrictions might last all week.

In the lower Hudson Valley, Orange & Rockland Utilities ordered grocery stores heated by gas to open today only from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. and from 6 p.m. to 9 p.m. All gas-heated restaurants must close by 9 p.m. Activity in Buffalo, N.Y., was

still far from normal. National Guardsmen, city workers and private contractors worked all day to clear snow from streets and highways, but one official said Sunday night, "We're about to lose the battle." All but emergency travel has

been banned in the city of 1.4 million: hundreds of cars. abandoned in snowdrifts, hindered the movement of emergency and supply vehicles. Officials feared that they

might find more bodies in cars. in addition to the seven already found in the Buffalo area since a blizzard struck Friday. Of looters and other vandals,

one policeman said: "We can't keep up with them in this weather with all the other problems. More blowing, drifting snow

was predicted for Buffalo today. More than 157 inches of snow has fallen already this winter. In a normal winter 44 inches might be expected by now.

On a lighter note, three reindeer from the Buffalo Zoo took advantage of giant drifts Sunday to spring over their fence for an hour or so. All were sighted within a mile and brought in after being tranquilized.

In New Jersey, energy-saving procedures went into effect today under an emergency decree from Gov. Brendan ded three inches of new snow Byrne. Stores, bars, res- with gusty winds also creating taurants, offices and recreation considerable blowing snow. facilities were ordered onto a 40-hour week until further notice - regardless of what fuel is

Industrial use of natural gas was cut off last week in New Jersey, and Public Utility Commission president Joel Jacobsen said Sunday that business curtailments might raise the number of idled wor ers to 750,000.

Kentucky Gov Julian Carroll scheduled a meeting for today to outline the implementation of a four-day week for "nonessential" state employes. But in West Virginia, Gov. Jay Rockefeller said state employes would remain on the job to help solve energy problems.

Indiana officials decided to ask President Carter to make their state eligible for aid. Govs. James Rhodes of Ohio and James Thompson of Illinois

meeting aimed at redirecting the nation's energy priorities toward heavier use of

Ohio has reported one million workers - 25 per cent of the work force - laid off because of the weather and its con-

Snowfalls of four inches were reported in Gainesville and Mineral Wells, Texas, and the snow extended eastward across Louisiana, Mississippi and Alabama into parts of southwest Georgia and northwest Florida Snow fell for three hours this morning in Atlanta.

Freezing rain and sleet were southern reported over Alabama and Mississippi and in northwest Florida. Rain and thundershowers continued along the Texas and Louisiana coasts.

Snowmobiles were about the only things moving in Canada's Niagara Region, police said. They reported snowsqualls and high winds through the night, and the provincial transport ministry advised against road travel anywhere in Ontario Province. The entire region, which

includes Niagara Falls, was in a state of emergency At least 47 weather-related

deaths were reported since the most recent cold weather hit late last week. Some of the deaths, however, were attributed to malfunctioning home heaters which caused suffocations or house fires, a frequent occurance during the winter.

The total did not include 16 persons missing and presumed dead in a hotel fire in Breckinridge, Minn. The temperature at the time was 23 below zero. Four deaths in Georgia were

attributed to drownings through thin ice. A man in Fort Wayne. Ind., plunged into a snow bank and suffocated as his wife tried

A deep low pressure center continued to bring bad weather to the Great Lakes region. Winds gusting to 45 miles per hour created heavy snow squalls and blowing snow, especially in upper Michigan and western

At Watertown, N.Y., 12 inches of new snow fell within six hours to bring the depth on the ground to 55 inches. A temperature of ten degrees was reported, with winds gusting to 40 miles per hour and visibility zero in snow and blowing snow. Sault Ste. Marie, Mich., ad-

Skies were mostly clear over the remainder of the north central and northeast sections of the nation, with sub-zero temperatures common.

A few areas of rain and drizzle were reported along the north Pacific coast, but otherwise dry weather persisted in the West. Temperatures before dawn ranged from 14 below at Williston, N.D., to 70 at Key West,

The National Weather Service reported Detroit recorded its first January in history without temperatures ever rising above freezing. Detroit's temperature last was above freezing on Dec. 25, 1976, when the mercury soared to 35 degrees

Officials said that through Sunday, it was also the coldest January on record, with the mean temperature for January a chilly 12.9 degrees.

# DEATHS AND FUNERALS

A. Newbauer

Alexander Newbauer, 82, of 705 Pleasant street, St. Joseph, died at 4:30 a.m. Friday at Shoreham Terrace nursing

Survivors include his wife, June; a step-son, Adolph Trapp, Cassopolis; and three brothers, Lewis Neubauer, Westminster, Calif., Arnold, Benton Harbor, Rudi, Bridg-

Funeral services were held today at 3 p.m. at Kerley and Starks funeral home. Burial was in Riverview cemetery.

He was a veteran of World

#### Susan L. Ferrell

St. Joseph police were awaiting an autopsy report to determine the cause of death of Susan L. Ferrell, 18, of 1021 Pearl street, whose body was found in her bedroom Sunday afternoon by her landlady.

Patrolman James LoPresti said police were called to the address at 12:48 p.m. by Miss Ferrell's landlady, Ellen Wilcott, who reported finding the body. LoPresti reported Ellen Wilcott said she had last seen Miss Ferrell about 12 hours previously. LoPresti said three empty pill

bottles were found in the bedroom, but no connection had been established between them and the death.

An autopsy was performed Sunday at Memorial hospital, but police had not received a report as of 9 a.m. today, LoPresti said. Miss Ferrell was a 1976

graduate of St. Joseph high school and was employed as a secretary at Heath Company, St. Joseph. Surviving are her parents,

William E. and Mildred L. Ferrell, 2380 Shoreham drive: a sister, Janet, at home and her grandmothers, Mrs. Joseph C. Ferrell and Mrs. Julia Dowsett, both of St. Joseph. Funeral services will be held

at 10 a.m. Wednesday in the Lakeshore Chapel, Florin funeral home, where friends may call after 7 p.m. Tuesday. Burial will be in Crystal Springs cemetery Memorials may be made to

the donor's choice

#### Richardson Rites

Funeral services for Rev. Orville Richardson, 58, who died Friday morning at Mercy hospital, Benton Harbor, will be held Thursday at 1 p.m. at Hopewell Baptist church. Burial will be in Crystal Springs Fred Quist

Friends may call beginning Wednesday at Robbins Brothers funeral home

#### Sheffield Rites Set

Funeral services for Mrs. Annie Sheffield, 70, who died Friday afternoon at Berrien General hospital. Berrien Center, will be held Wednesday at 1 p.m. at Pilgrim Rest baptist church. Burial will be in Crystal Springs cemetery.

Friends may call beginning Tuesday at Robbins Brothers

#### Benjamin Bailey

SOUTH HAVEN - Benjamin Bailey, 97, of 59th Ave., South Haven, died Sunday at her Funeral arrangements were

incomplete this forenoon at the Calvin funeral home, South

SUREST WAY: These unidentified South Haven area people found surest way for them to get to grocery store was by snowmobile. The sometimes-cursed recreational vehicle was pressed into service by police, private families and organizations who used motorized sled to help answer emergency calls throughout southwestern Michigan during three-day blizzard. (Tom Renner photo)

#### Sharon Maris

PAW PAW - The Saturday morning death of 14-year-old Sharon Ilene Maris of rural Paw Paw was due to an accidental drug overdose, according to a preliminary ruling by a deputy Van Buren county medical

examiner. Van Buren sheriff's deputies said they were called by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Kupiec Maris, 2300 South Nursery road, about 11:40 a.m. The family had discovered the girl's body in her bedroom, deputies

She was pronounced dead on arrival at Lake View Community hospital where an autopsy was conducted to determine the suspected drug, deputies said. Sheriff's Lt. Donald Hogmire

said Dr. David Millard of Paw Paw, in a preliminary ruling, said the cause of death was an accidental overdose of drugs. She was born March 11, 1962, in Detroit, and was a ninth

school system. Surviving besides her parents are two sisters, Deborah and Gail and two brothers, Richard and Kevin, all at home; her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Majewski, Detroit.

grade student at Paw Paw

A Mass of the Resurrection will be celebrated at 10 a.m. Tuesday in St. Mary's Catholic church, Paw Paw. Burial will be in St. Mary's cemetery.

The Rosary will be recited at 7:30 this evening in the Thompson funeral home, Paw Paw, where friends may call from 4 until 6 and 7 until 9 today

#### Mrs. Willard Ott

SOUTH HAVEN - Mrs. Willard C. (Bud) (Mary Regina Jeanne) Ott, 58, Sunnybrook Farm, South Haven, died Sunday in Cape Coral, Fla., following a short illness. She was born Aug. 29, 1918, in Chicago, Ill. Surviving besides her hus-

band are two daughters, Mrs. Albert (Diane) Mince, Flint, Mich., Miss Mary C. Ott, Lansing; a son, Dennis, at home; her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Herner, Chicago: a brother, Thomas Herner, Chicago. A Mass of the Resurrection

will be celebrated at 10 a.m. Wednesday in St. Basil's Catholic church. South Haven. Burial will be in Chambers The Rosary will be recited at

7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Calvin funeral home. South Haven, where friends may call from 6 until 9 p.m. Tuesday.

SOUTH HAVEN - Fred South Haven, died Sunday in South Haven Community hospi-Funeral arrangements were

incomplete this forenoon at the Calvin funeral home, South

#### William Lentz

BARODA - William T. Lentz, three-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. William J. Lentz, 9252 Marlene drive, Baroda, was dead on arrival at Memorial hospital Friday morning.

He was born Sept. 17, 1973, in Charleston, S. C.

Surviving in addition to his parents are grandparents, William Lentz Jr., Menominee, Mich., Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Gotsch, Barrington, Ill., and William great-grandfather, Lentz Sr., Kingsford, Mich. Funeral services will be held

Tuesday at 10 a.m. at Boyd funeral home, Bridgman. Burial will be in Birch Creek cemetery, Menominee. Friends may call after 5 p.m. this evening at the funeral home.

### Jerry Gear

DOWAGIAC - Jerry E. Gear, 48, of route 7, Dowagiac, died Sunday afternoon at Lee Memorial hospital, Dowagiac. He was born March 4, 1928, in Eau Claire.

Survivors include his wife, the former Doris Howard; three daughters, Sharon, Ludington, Judith, Watervliet, Mrs. Carroll Bradford, Dowagiac; and a son, Terry, Dowagiac. Funeral services will be held

Wednesday at 2 p.m. at McLauchlin-Clark funeral home. Burial will be in Riverside cemetery. The Dowagiac Elks lodge will conduct graveside services. Friends may call after 2 p.m. Tuesday.

> 926-8271 **FLOWERLAND**

#### Annie West

CASSOPOLIS - Mrs. Annie Maude West, 86, of route 4, Howell Point, Cassopolis, died early Sunday morning at Cass County Medical Care facility.

She was born Dec. 2, 1890, in New Brunswick, Canada, and came to this area in 1973 from California. Her husband, Carey, preceded her in death in 1963. Surviving are three sons, Vernon, Chicago, Earl, Cassopolis, William, Ridgecrest, Calif., and two brothers, Byon Hicks, Baltimore, Md., Leonard Hicks, New Brunswick, N.J.

Funeral services will be held Wednesday at 1 p.m. at Connelly funeral home, Cassopolis. Burial will be in St. Joseph Valley memorial park, South Bend. Friends may call after 2 p.m. Tuesday at the funeral home. Memorials may be made to Diamond Lake Baptist church, Cassopolis, of which she was a member.

#### Mrs. E. Boozer

BERRIEN SPRINGS - Mrs Elsie E. Booser, 69, 312 South Kimmell, Berrien Springs, died early Saturday morning at her

She was born April 16, 1907, in Fair Dealing, Mo., and had resided in the area over 27 years. Her husband, Thomas, preceded her in death.

Surviving are two sons, Ray, Berrien Springs, Thomas G., St. Joseph; four daughters. Mrs. Mary Freeman, Berrien Springs, Mrs. Barbara Jean Cochran, Kenosha, Wisc., Mrs. Geraldine Zimmerle, Berrien Center, Mrs. Kay Rendal, New Buffalo; three sisters, Mrs. Ollie Powers, Temple City, Calif., Mrs. Effie Slayton, Fair Dealing, Mrs. Mary Combs, Navlor, Mo.

Funeral services were held at 2 p.m. today in the Berrien Springs Seventh-day Adventist church. Burial will be in Rose Hill cemetery Local arrangements were in

charge of the Allred-May-hew funeral home, Berrien Springs.

#### Joseph Zavec

COLOMA - Joseph H. Zavec, 60, Box 282, Pokagon at Indian Trails. Watervliet, died at 6:20 p.m. Sunday in the VA hospital, Ann Arbor, following a long ill-He was born March 10, 1916,

in Chicago, Ill., and was a World War II, Army veteran. He was a member of the D.A.V., Benton Harbor and the V.F.W. Post No. Surviving are his widow, the

former Beatrice Billings; a son, Michael, Wilkes Bare, Pa.: a daughter, Mrs. Joyce Marie McCabe, Watervliet, and a sister, Mrs. Ruth Dillon, Aurora, Ill. Funeral services will be held

at 2 p.m. Wednesday in Davidson funeral home. Coloma. Burial will be in North Shore Memorial Gardens Friends may call at the

funeral home from 6 until 7 p.m. Tuesday and on Wednesday from 9 a.m. until hour of ser-

# Sheriff: Hanging **Try Foiled**

Berrien county sheriff's deputies Saturday afternoon prevented an a inmate from hanging himself with strips of mattress cover, according to Sheriff Forrest (Nick) Jewell. Jewell said John M. Collard,

18. Buchanan, who was awaiting trial on charges of armed robbery, was pulled down from the bars of the jail's holding cell at 2 p.m. Saturday. Collard was treated and

released from St. Joseph, Memorial hospital, St. Joseph with minor neck burns, said Jewell. Jewell said it was not known why Collard attempted to hang himself.



Harvey Hollins 1 p.m. Tuesday South Haven Chapel Wake from 7 until 8 p.m. tonight

637-1176



EMPTY SHELVES: As road crews began to open up major roads closed by storm which swept southwestern Michigan, empty shelves began to appear in many grocery stores, such as this one in South Haven. Bareness was combination of residents stocking up over weekend and inability of suppliers to make normal deliveries. Some grocery stores were sending out own trucks to pick up additional dairy supplies. (Tom Renner photo)

# Area's Still Digging Out After Snowbound Week

(Continued From Page One) this morning to 10 to 20 m.p.h. out of the southwest.

The Niles waste water treatment plant reported that 8.4 inches of snow had fallen there since Wednesday. Harry Bush, Paw Paw village street superintendent, said an additional inch of snow fell last night giving that area 151 inches for the season.

Herb Teichman, Eau Claire fruit grower and weather observer, said temperatures have remained below freezing at his farm for 37 consecutive days. The average temperature at his farm during January was 12.5 above, "to my knowledge the coldest average on record."

In Allegan county, Harry Johnson, county civil defense director, said blowing snow has drifted some north-south roads to between 20 and 25 feet in some places. "Drifts of 10 to 12 feet are routine," he added.

Johnson said a rotating group of about 12 National Guardsmen from the Wyoming, Mich., armory have been using two fiveton, six-wheel transport trucks to move heavy supplies into snowbound outlying regions in the county. The Allegan county sheriff's

office reported that snowmobile clubs in the county as well as private snowmobile operators have been assisting in getting food and fuel oil supplies to snowbound areas. Deputy Rick Cain said "we get supplies as far as we can by car or fourwheel drive vehicles, then snowmobiles take over to get them the rest of the way.

Cain reported that in some heavily blocked areas, snowmobilers have transported fuel oil in five-gallon cans to people running short of heating oil.

Many area grocery stores reported "a rush on basic food items" such as milk, bread, eggs and meat, with supplies getting low Throughout the extended blizzard, once again area

residents have gone out of their way to help their fellow man. Numerous incidents of people opening their homes to stranded travelers, snowmobile and fourwheel drive vehicle clubs aiding residents wre reported by police. A Covert woman, Mrs. John

(Sherry) Oliver, 19, gave birth

to a baby girl at her rural Covert home Sunday morning. A Van Buren county road plow had to cut a trail to the home, so an ambulance could transport the mother and child to Memorial hospital, where both were reported doing fine today. Fred Neils, engineer

manager of the Allegan county

road commission said from Wednesday to today cost of snow removal, extra equipment, overtime pay, and other items, was was approaching the \$100,000 mark. The normal payroll cost figure for twoweeks for the 78-man crew is In other areas throughout the state, the Associated Press

> 131 from Grand Rapids to Kalamazoo remained closed early this morning beacuse of drifting snow. Most other roads in the state were open, but police warned against driving in many areas because blowing snow was

reported that a section of U.S.

The National Weather Service reported that Detroit recorded its first January in history without temperatures ever rising above freezing.

creating drifts and causing poor

In other weather-related

General Motors announced five assembly plant shutdowns starting today. A GM spokesman said the Baltimore: Linden, N.J.; Norwood, Ohio; and Tarrytown, N.Y., assembly plants would be closed idling 17,400 workers. Another 13,000 workers will be idle at the Oshawa, Ont., plant.

-Tankers carrying emergency fuel oil to Escanaba remained ice bound in Little Bay de Noc, while two Canadian tankers bearing oil for Sault Ste. Marie, Ont. were expected to arrive there under escort by two icebreakers early today.

-The car-ferry, Viking, remained trapped in thick ice off Frankfort with four passengers and 32 crewmembers aboard. The Coast Guard bouytender Sundew, with a crew of 40, remained trapped in thick ice southwest of Pentwater. -An annual emergency

preparedness test for amateur radio operators was called off in Indiana, southern Michigan and western Ohio when the blizzard





**FUNERAL HOME** 168 N. Fair Ave., Benton Harbor PHONE 927-3181

Mrs. Venie Burton 11 a.m. Tuesday (Weather Permitting) Chapel

Mrs. Annie Sheffield Wednesday 1 p.m. Pilgrim Rest Baptist church Visitation beginning Tuesday

Rev. Orville Richardson Thursday 1 p.m. Hopewell Baptist church Visitation beginning Wednesday

put the hams to work on real emergencies. Instead of testing their system, the 100 radio amateurs set up an emergency communications center and manned a dozen four-wheel drive vehicles to aid stranded rural residents who had run out of fuel oil or who had medical emergencies. -A workshop entitled "Snow

Sculpture" was among the classes cancelled Friday at the Flint Institute of Arts.



Mikhailusenko 44, sits at the desk in his Moscow home from which he writes peace letters to famous people and publications around the world. A Soviet peacenik, who lost both legs as a in World War Mikhailusenko is a bit of a problem to Soviet officials. (AP Wirephoto)

## Lee Township Meets Tuesday

PULLMAN - The Lee township board will meet Tuesday, Feb. 1, at 7:30 p.m., instead Feb. 7, as normally scheduled.

#### Honoree's Address Linda Darr is from 1175 Nash

drive, St. Joseph township, not Fairplain as reported in The Herald-Palladium Friday on Miss Darr being named to the honors list at Davenport College of Business, Grand Rapids.

**FUNERAL SERVICE** 

Clifton E. Sink

2 p.m. Tuesday Fairplain Chapel Memorials to Lutheran Children's Friend Society Joseph H. Zavec

2 p.m. Wednesday

Davidson chapel, Coloma visitation from until 7 p.m. Tuesday Wednesday from 9 a.m. until hour of service Susan Lynn Ferrell

10 a.m. Wednesday Lakeshore Chapel

visitation after 7 p.m. Tuesday FAIRPLAIN CHAPEL 1053 E. NAPIER

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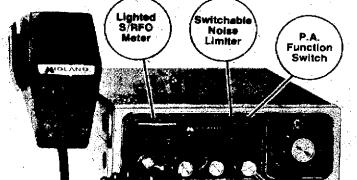


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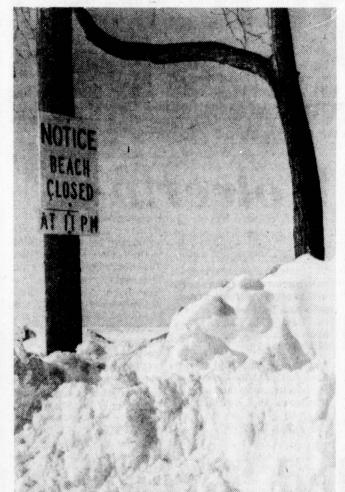
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# Winter Wraps Area In Blanket Of White



TYPICAL SUBURBAN SCENE: Applewood drive in Royalton township resembled many other suburban streets Sunday as snow plow crews battled to keep

open main roads and let residential streets go for time cleared a traffic lane with snow blowers. (Staff photo being. Shortly after picture was taken two residents



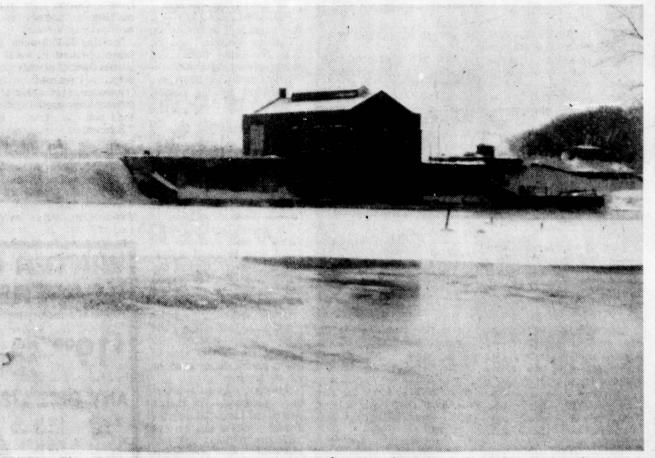
UNTIL FURTHER NOTICE: Sign isn't necessary as winter does the job at Lions park beach in St. Joseph. A few sightseers braved the weather Sunday to see snow drifts along the Lake Michigan shoreline. (Staff photo by Dick Derrick)



FAMILIAR SCENE: This scene in South Haven over winds and drifting snow to get to work, or to get home. weekend was repeated many times throughout (Tom Renner photo) southwestern Michigan as motorists battled high



FACE OF WINTER: Chris Chandler, 12, 1700 Forres avenue, St. Joseph, carried two-way radio to talk to friend, Phil Johannes, as they scrambled over snow drifts Sunday - just for fun. (Staff photo by Dick

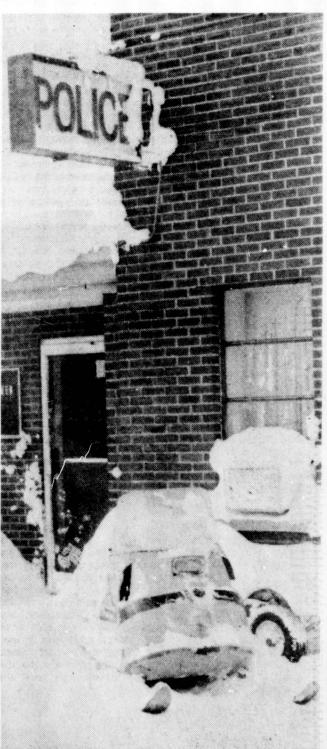


ILLUSION: This photo of placid scene at dam site on

of nation beginning Thursday night. Southwest Lake Chapin in Berrien Springs yesterday belies Michigan was still trying today to dig out from storm. severity of winter blizzard that crippled eastern half (Ellen Pedraza-Bailey photo)



CHILLY BED: With huge snowdrift for protection from wind, this apparently cold and lonely dog in South Haven yesterday drew up its feet beneath it in effort to warm up during rest stop. (Tom Renner



SNOWMOBILE PATROL: South Haven police were among several area police departments forced to switch to snowmobiles during three-day blizzard that struck southwest Michigan. Police used winter recreational vehicle to answer emergency calls. (Tom Renner photo)



# NBC Adamant About Having TV Right To Olympics

MOSCOW (AP) - Despite assertions by the Soviet Union that no final decision has been reached on United States television rights to the 1980 Summer Olympics, NBC insisted to today it would be ty it would be televising the Games.

"Technically, of course, the rights cannot be ultimately awarded without approval of the IOC (International Olympic Committee), but tomorrow (Tuesday) we are signing the contracts with the Soviet Organizing Committee and state television," said NBC Vice President of Sports Carl Lindemann

"We are thrilled to have been chosen by the Moscow committee

for telecasting the most exciting of all international sporting events." he said.

Earlier, Allan Staradub, press spokesman for the Soviet Olympic Organizing Committee, said, "No one has yet been awarded the rights." Although Soviet officials were no' available to clarify this statement, NBC spokesmen said the Soviets must be referring to the "technicality" of IOC approval.

NBC was so confident of being chosen that it was planning a television satellite report to New York Tuesday during the formal signing ceremony with Soviet officials

NBC-TV President Robert Howard, who arrived in Moscow

quietly with Lindemann and another executive last Friday, said both parties would be signing two contracts Tuesday, one for the television rights which must be approved by the IOC and one for technical facilities.

Howard refused to discuss the terms of the contract, which some have speculated could reach as high as \$100 million, four times as much as ABC paid for the Montreal Games last summer. Meanwhile, ABC officials were behind closed doors with the Soviets and could not be reached for comment.

Last December, the three United States networks walked out of negotiations with the Soviet Olympic Committee, saying the terms were too high. The Soviets reportedly wanted \$50 million for basic technical facilities beyond the actual fee for the rights. The networks said they wanted to get permission from the U.S. Justice Department to pool coverage of the Games.

Last week, CBS dropped out of the competition with a statement that "the future of the venture is marked by so many imponderables .

Meanwhile, Satra Corp. still claimed it had a letter of intent from the Soviets, provisionally promising it the rights. Satra has said it represents a syndicate of parties who were capable of providing good coverage of the Games for the American audience.

# Athletes In Action Shock No. 5 Rebels

# UCLA Guns Down Vols

From ASSOCIATED PRESS

The UCLA Bruins felt right at home in the Atlanta Omni Sunday. In fact, they enjoyed playing there so much that they plan to return in March

Eighth-ranked UCLA put on a devastating shooting display in snapping No. 7 Tennessee's 12game winning streak 103-89 before a national television audience. The next important collegiate basketball games to be played in the Omni are the NCAA semifinals late in March. and the 16-2 Bruins appear to be a solid bet to be involved.

The Bruins were paced by sophomore guard Roy Hamilton's 30 points and forward Marques Johnson's 24, including several spectacular slam

Tennessee, 14-3, trailed throughout and rallied just once when Ernie Grunfeld's threepoint play with just under 17 minutes left narrowed UCLA's lead to 56-52. Bernard King had 31 points for Tennessee and Grunfeld 23 before fouling out with 5:14 remaining.

While top-ranked San Francisco survived a scare by Santa Clara before subduing the Broncos 71-70 Saturday night for the second time last week, several other members of The Associated Press Top 20 were not so lucky. The other four members of the top five all lost, although No. 5 Nevada-Las Vegas' 104-77 defeat by Athletes in Action was only an exhibition

No. 2 Michigan was upset by lowly (5-13) Northwestern 99-87, No. 3 Alabama lost a key Southeastern Conference battle at home to No. 6 Kentucky 87-85. and fourth-ranked North Carolina ended an 0-2 week with

an Atlantic Coast Conference loss to No. 19 Clemson 9373.

In other games involving the Top 20, No. 9 Marquette romped over DePaul 85-64: 10th-rated Wake Forest topped Appalachian State 83-73; No. 11 Louisville took Rhode Island 105-87; 12th-ranked Cincinnati beat Duquesne 83-65; Minnesota, No. 13, beat Big Ten Conference rival Ohio State

77-67; 15th-slated Arkansas defeated Baylor 68-59; No. 16 Arizona stopped Colorado State. 77-72, 18th-ranked Purdue edged Illinois 66-63, and No. 20 Memphis State outshot Dayton

No. 14 Providence was idle and No. 17 Syracuse's game against La Salle was postponed because of heavy snow. Several other college games also were postponed throughout the storm-plagued East and Mid-

San Francisco squeezed by Santa Clara on Chubby Cox' basket with two seconds left. The Dons recovered from a 16point second-half deficit.

Northwestern Coach Tex Winter called the victory over Michigan "the sweetest win I've ever had in basketball."

Billy McKinney led the upset

Kentucky edged Alabama as Jack Givens hit two fouls shots for an 87-83 lead and the Wildcats withstood Keith McCord's basket in the closing seconds for the Crimson Tide

North Carolina was embarassed by Clemson as Wayne "Tree" Rollins scored 15 points, grabbed 19 rebounds and blocked eight shots.

Athletes In Action's victory over Nevada-Las Vegas was AIA's second triumph over a highly ranked NCAA team this year. Earlier. AIA beat top-rated San Francisco.

Marquette scored 53 points in the second half in pulling away from DePaul,, and Wake Fo

Cincinnati forced 21 Duquesne turnovers in its triumph, while Minnesota kept pace in the Big Ten with its victory over Ohio State behind Mike Thompson's 31 points.

Arkansas remained unbeaten in the Southwest Conference and raised its over-all record to 16-1 as Marvin Delph and Sidney Moncrief scored 22 points

Phil Harris' 30 points and 15 rebounds paced Arizona over Colorado State. Purdue nipped Illinois primarily because of Walter Jordan's 17 points, and John Washington led Memphis State over Dayton with 20 points and 11 rebounds.

Other major games included George Washington's shocking 86-76 victory over Maryland, Notre Dame's 93-71 triumph over Fordham, and Holy Cross' 78-59 victory over Seton Hall that gave the Crusaders their second Madison Square Garden Classic title in three years.



MENACING MASK: New York Rangers' goalie Gilles Gratton sports a snarling animal mask Sunday as he guards cage during National Hockey League game against the St. Louis Blues at New York's Madison Square Garden. It must have scared the Blues, because the Rangers won 5-2. (AP Wirephoto)

# Irish Run Past Fordham

SOUTH BEND, Ind. (AP) -Fordham committed 19 turnovers in their opening 20 minutes against Notre Dame Sunday - and the Irish made the most of them, beating the Rams 93-71.

"You can't win a game with 19 turnovers in the first half," Fordham's Coach Dick Stewart after the basketball game that was delayed one day by snow. "I bet Notre Dame's conversion factor on those turnovers was about 100 per cent.

We lacked poise against

Dame's credit, not our discredit, that their press worked. Notre Dame is a great team with great kids.

The Irish, now 10-5, surged to a halftime lead of 44-24 while their zone press was forcing the Fordham errors.

Toby Knight led the Irish scoring with 21 points, followed by freshman guard Rich Branning with 16. Branning added eight assists while Don Williams contributed 13 points and Bruce Flowers and Bill Pa-

their press. It is to Notre terno added 12 and 10 respectively. Notre Dame Coach Digger

Phelps took the victory in stride, saying: "In looking across the country, you can see the balance in the college game this year. I believe with some consistency and good health we can play anyone.

John O'Neill, a junior forward, led the Rams in scoring with 21 points.

The Rams dropped to 4-14 for the season. The game was the fouth time

first two times the team met after Phelps took over here. FORDHAM (71)
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Fordham beat Notre Dame the

team he formerly coached.

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Halfflime-Notre Dame 44. Fordham 24.

Everyone in the Big Ten gets a rest until Thursday night when Indiana plays at Michigan, Northwestern at Purdue and Wisconsin at Illinois. Saturday's schedule finds Indiana at Michigan State, Northwestern at Minnesota, Ohio State at Michigan, Purdue at Illinois and Wisconsin at

Purdue and Illinois both shot less than 40 per cent from the

tages don't mean it wasn't a good ball game. The defense had a lot to do with it and both teams played good, mechanical

basketball. Fred Schaus of Purdue blamed himself for the narrow victory and said "It was my mistake to slow the game down so early, and I told the players that after the game. We got too cautious and they were aggres-

Mike Woodson scored 27 points for Indiana while Alllimited to 12 because of a back

Woodson played extremely well on offense and I think Benson's back bothered him quite a bit," said Bobby Knight whose Hoosiers are still in the race with a 5-3 record.

'We were outplayed," said Iowa's Lute Olson. "They played a lot harder than we did. It killed us when (Bruce) King got into foul trouble. We can't

to Thompson's 31 as 13th-ranked Minnesota sped to its 15th victory against one loss as Ohio State had to play without leading scorer Calvin Ransey who was ill and did not dress. Three free throws by Bill

Pearson and a steal and layup basket by Bob Falk in the third overtime ennabled Wisconsin to post its second Big Ten victory of the season. Falk, held scoreless in the first half, finished with 20 points to lead

## Needed Rest Not Peaceful For Upset Wolverines Michigan's second-ranked Wolverines are going to get their much needed rest but it will not be as peaceful as they

had hoped following their stunning 99-87 defeat at the hands of Northwestern for their first Big Ten loss of the season. "What a brutal schedule," said Wolverine Coach Johnny Orr. "We played seven Big Ten games in 14 days and that was

But that had no bearing on

Northwestern credit. They outplayed us and outshot us. We made a comeback but we couldn't contain them.

Michigan fell behind in the first half and never caught up. The Wolverines trailed 46-39 at 13 points. They cut the margin to 74-72 but Northwestern, led never threatened in the closing minutes.

our third game in a row on the

the half and then fell behind by by Billy McKinney who scored 29 points, spurted again and was

"I sensed it was coming and it

had in basketball in 30 years, said Tex Winter, who previously coached Kansas State to eight Big Eight championships.

"We weren't super high but we were ready to play," added Winter. "People say we're a lousy team. That should prove we are not a lousy team. We just came off of playing three games on the road and we lost by one point at Wisconsin, two at Iowa and three at Illinois. That's not bad going on the road and not being humiliated.

tened the Big Ten race as Purdue and Minnesota both won and gained ground on Michigan which now is 8-1 in the conference followed by Purdue at 7-1 and Minnesota at 6-1.

Three free throws by Walter Jordan in the final minute ennabled Purdue to edge Illinois 66-63 and Mike Thompson scored 31 points to lead Minnesota past Ohio State 77-67.

Indiana whipped Iowa 81-65 and Wisconsin defeated Michigan

# field but Illini Coach Lou Hen-Laver Is Called 'Greatest'

By WILL GRIMSLEY

AP Special Correspondent PHILADELPHIA (AP) — It may sound as if he is whistling 'Waltzing Matilda," but big John Newcombe insists that tennis' present dynamic duo -Jimmy Connors and Bjorn Borg couldn't tie the racquet

strings of Rod Laver in his

prime. "I understand the risks of trying to compare eras, but in this case there is not that long a time span," the handsome, mustachioed Australian volunteered during a break in his broadcast of the U.S. Pro Indoor finals at the Spectrum here.

'At his peak Laver had such a variety of shots, such pace and speed, that he could destroy top-rank players. He had fantastic streaks. He could be down and apparently hopelessly beaten and still pull out the match.

'He had something else which I find in neither Connors nor Borg - the ability to fall back on an effective defense when he was in trouble. In my mind, he was the greatest.

Newcombe's appraisal probably is unbiased, even though both he and Laver hail from the distant continent that gave us 'Waltzing Matilda." And that appraisal is particularly interesting at this time when the game is bracing itself for a possible decade of dominance by the swarming, aggressive Connors, 24, and Sweden's

unflappable Borg, 20. Poetic tongues have labeled this the tennis age of "fire and

In crisp, frigid Sweden, says journalist Laurie Pignon of the London Daily Mail, they say of Borg, "is i magen," meaning "he has ice in his stomach." Of Connors, they say "he's got fire in the belly.

The contrast is apt. Connors is bantam fighting cock, a slashing, swarming incinerator who consumes his adversaries with the ferocity of his attack. He plays every shot as if the

Wimbledon title hangs in the balance. His feet leave the

ball. He fumes. He frets. He fights with himself, officials and the crowd. He is tennis' angry man.

Borg, on the other hand, hasall the fire of a computer. His Scandinavian features never change expression as he hammers his looping, topspin forehand and a two-fisted backhand with the accuracy and deadliness of a howitzer. He is a cold, methodical technician stoical, patient, unshakeable.

Reversing a 7-1 mastery by Connors in their personal rivalry, Borg drew first blood

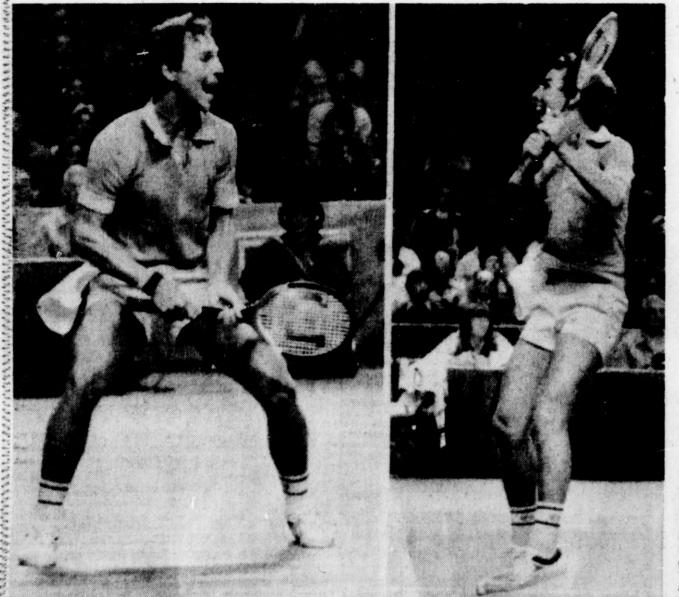
Better Than Borg, Connors -- Newcombe ground when he whales into the this year by winning the Grand Slam final in Boca Raton, Fla., eight days ago

> "We have a whole year to go," Connors, his eyes steely,

snapped afterward. "I think I know how to beat Jimmy now," Bjorn countered.

Newcombe, 31, winner of three Wimbledons and two U.S. crowns, has put his big serveand-volley game in moth balls and retired to the role of a Texas millionaire at his tennis ranch near Dallas. He hasn't regretted the break but continues to follow the game's amazing spiral with

more than passing interest



Connor's shot go out, giving him the Pro Indoor final match. See story on page 20. (AP Wirephoto)

STOCKTON UPSET WINNER: Dick Stockton of Tennis Championship played Sunday in Philadelphia. Dallas, Tex., lets out a yell as he watches Jimmy Stockton won 3-6, 6-4, 3-6, 6-1, 6-2 in the tournament's



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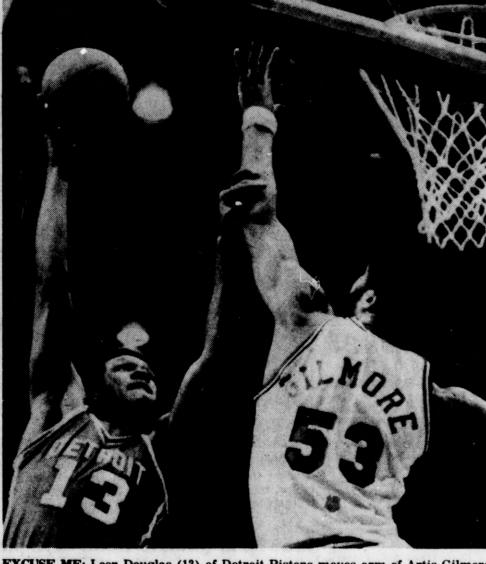
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EXCUSE ME: Leon Douglas (13) of Detroit Pistons moves arm of Artis Gilmore of Chicago Bulls out of his way as he readies shot during Saturday night's NBA game at Chicago. The Bulls won 109-101. (AP Wirephoto)

# **Snowmobile Racer Dies** In Traverse City 250

TRAVERSE CITY, Mich. (AP) - Veteran racer Jack Flynn, 42, of Petosky, was killed Sunday when his machine, stalled on a curve, was struck by another snowmobile on the 79th lap of the TC 250 snowmobile race.

Flynn was dead on arrival at a Traverse City hospital, A hospital spokesman said death was caused by massive internal in-

The race, called after the 183d lap because of blowing snow and poor visibility, was won by Buddy Weber of Sault Ste.

The 28-year-old Weber, visibly shaken by Flynn's death, at first said he would retire from racing after the victory.

"I have a family," an emotional Weber said in the winner's circle. "This is my last

However, Weber later changed his mind and said he would compete in the I-500 Feb. 12 in his hometown. He won that event, the final leg of enduro snowmobile racing's Triple Crown, in 1975.

"I'm going to make it my last year," Weber said later. "We'll let the younger guys take over.' Flynn, married and the father of two children, was the owner of Flynn's Trenching Service in Petoskey.

The driver of the snowmobile, that piled into Flynn's machine on the third turn of the track, Tommy Ryan, was treated for a dislocated shoulder. Rvan told race officials his vision was impaired by snow seeping into his already-fogged goggles.

Seven other snowmobiles piled up behind the crash,

# **Area Tilts** Wiped Out

This past weekend will be one high school athletic directors will surely want to forget.

The entire two-day, 24-game slate of southwestern Michigan basketball games was postponed due to the blowing and drifting snow in the area. Now the athletic directors will have to go about juggling schedules for the last month of the regular season to try and get all 20 games in before the state tournament starts on Feb. 28.

Among the regularly scheduled Saturday contests in the area that were postoned were South Bend Washington at Benton Harbor, South Bend Clay at Brandywine, White Pigeon at Cassopolis and Bridgman at Michigan Lutheran.

The Friday night games which were switched to Saturday and postponed again were Eau Claire at Watervliet, Coloma at Buchanan, Galien at Hartford, Lawton at Decatur, Portage Northern at Niles and

Vicksburg at Paw Paw. A pair of Sunday games -Edwardsburg at Cassopolis and Lakeshore at Dowagiac - were also postponed.

Some high schools may have to start cancelling non-league games to get their league contests played, some athletic directors and coaches indicated.

sending several drivers to the hospital for treatment of minor

Dan Hayes, winner of the Thunder Bay 250 two weeks ago in Alpena, finished second Sun-

race had been rescheduled after blowing snow caused its postponement on Sa-

Another pile-up occured on the last lap of the race, but there were no serious injuries.

ere are the top 10 finishers in the TC 50 snowmobile race:
1. Buddy Weber, Sault Ste. Marie, amaha, \$6,000. 2. Dan Hayes, Rose City, Arctic Cat, Rob Diamond, Lapeer, Yamaha,

5. Dan Kurtz, Elkhart, Ind., Yamaha,

Bob Warner, Traverse City, Polaris.
 Grant Hawkins, Boyne City, Yamaha.
 Mick Chisholm, Newberry, Yamaha.
 Larry Meilke, Gladwin, Polaris.
 Barry Hershon, Grand Blanc, amaha.

# **SPORTS CAPSULES**

LAKE BUENA VISTA, Fla. -Julius Boros shot a par 72, winning the \$50,000 PGA Seniors Golf championship.

SCOTTSDALE, Ariz. - Joe DiMaggio sank a five-foot par putt on the second hole of a sudden-death playoff, giving him and Otto Graham the baseball golf tournament.

TENNIS

PHILADELPHIA - Dick Stockton upset top-seeded Jimmy Connors 3-6, 6-4, 3-6, 6-1, 6-2 in winning the \$200,000 U.S. Pro Indoor Tennis Championships

BLOOMINGTON, Minn. -Martina Navratilova trounced Britain's Sue Barker 6-0, 6-1, capturing her third women's pro tennis tournament in four weeks.

TRACK AND FIELD PRAGUE - Czechoslovakia's

Helena Fibingerova set a women's world indoor shot put record of 70 feet, 10 inches. PORTLAND, Ore. - Dedy Cooper of San Jose State set a world record of 7.54 in the 60-

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meter high hurdles.

MORZINE, France Bernhard Russi of Switzerland won the downhill race of the World Cup ski meet, breaking Franz Klammer's year-long unbeaten streak.

### BOWLING

GRAND PRAIRIE, Tex. -Henry Gonzalez downed topseeded Norm Meyers 246-179 and won a \$90,000 Professional Bowlers Association tournament.

GENERAL

MOSCOW - The National Broadcasting Company anunced it had been awarded exclusive rights to televise the 1980 Summer Olympics at Moscow, but a Soviet official denied

BASEBALL

NEW YORK - Mark Fidrych of the Detroit Tigers was presented with the 1976 major league player of the year award Sunday night at the 54th annual New York Baseball Writers dinner. Other baseball players honored were Johnny Bench, Rick Monday and Joe Morgan.

KANSAS CITY - American League batting champion George Brett of the Kansas City Royals has severed ties with agent Jerry Kapstein. He says the Royals are treating him fairly and loyalty to a ball club is important to him.

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# 76ers Top 'Good' Nuggets

From ASSOCIATED PRESS

'You can't play for three quarters and expect to win against good teams." says Philadelphia Coach Gene Shue. So his 76ers went out and played for four quarters - and beat a very good team.

The 76ers, who have won 11 of their last 14 games and opened a 71/2-game lead in the National Basketball Association's Atlantic Division, invaded Denver's McNichols Arena Sunday and stunned the sellout crowd of 17,879 by beating the Nuggets 107-101.

The game began at 11:45 local time for television purposes, and that was a bit too early for Nuggets Coach Larry Brown.

'We're not used to playing at that hour of the morning," cracked Brown. churchgoers.

It was Philadelphia's fourth TV game this season - and fourth victory. Lloyd Free led the 76ers with 33 points and George McGinnis had 31 points and 12 rebounds.

The victory, in the matchup between the teams with the best record in each conference, was the 76ers' 12th road triumph in 25 games - the best mark in the NBA. And it was only Denver's third home loss in 27 games.

Elsewhere in the NBA Sunday, the Milwaukee Bucks beat the New York Nets 100-92, the Golden State Warriors defeated the Boston Celtics 109-92, the San Antonio Spurs edged the Seattle SuperSonics 126-118 in overtime, the Detroit Pistons trimmed the Indiana Pacers 127-120, the Washington Bullets beat the Kansas City Kings 112-98, the Portland Trail Blazers downed the Phoenix Suns 97-91 and the Los Angeles Lakers edgeed the New Orleans Jazz 101-99.

Buffalo at Cleveland was postponed because of snow.

The 76ers hit 66 per cent of their field goal attempts in the first half for a 61-53 lead and never were caught. The Nuggets got 26 points from Dan Issel and 25 from Bobby Jones.

Two of the featured players were hardly factors in the game. David Thompson scored 18 for Denver and Julius Erving managed only eight for Philadelphia.

Former Nets player Swen Nater scored 20 points and grabbed 18 rebounds, helping Milwaukee erase a seven-point fourth-quarter deficit and hand New York its 16th loss in the last 17 games.

Golden State's guards did the most damage to the Celtics. Phil Smith scoring 35 points and Gus Williams 20. The Warriors outscored Boston 30-16 in the fourth quarter, dealing the Celtics their fifth loss in the last six games.

San Antonio outscored Seattle 20-12 in overtime, Larry Kenon and George Gervin combining

while Slick Watts had 30 for road. Seattle.

> Marvin Barnes had his best game in the NBA, scoring 33 points and grabbing 11 rebounds, as Detroit dealt Indiana its seventh loss in eight games. Washington won its eighth in

> a row as Phil Chenier scored 26 points, Elvin Hayes 24 and rookie Mitch Kupchak 22. The Bullets took a 57-41 halftime lead and coasted to their 14th victory in the last 16 starts.

Kareem Abdul-Jabbar scored 13 of his 27 points in the fourth quarter, rallying the Lakers to their 19th straight home court victory. Pete Maravich scored

for 18 of those points. Gervin 29 for the Jazz, which suffered led all scorers with 42 points, its 10th consecutive loss on the

Portland, playing without star center Bill Walton, who was injured, got balanced scoring, led by Maurice Lucas' 21 points, in winning its 25th home game at home against only one loss. Phoenix' Paul Westphal led all scorers with 24

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a playoff," said the commis-

sioner. "We had planned for a

playoff Tuesday, March 6, if it

were needed. We would have to

"We could do that because the

Mideast Regional the

MidAmerican champion goes to

is at Bloomington, Ind. It has

been moved back one day to

Sunday, March 13, for

Two of the other postponed

games already have makeup

dates. Eastern Michigan will

visit Miami Feb. 7 and Toledo

will play at Ball State Feb. 16.

The Northern Illinois-Kent State

and Central Michigan-Ohio con-

tests were not immediately

television," he said.

move that back to Wednesday.

# Entire MAC Cage Slate Wiped Out

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) -Commisioner Fred Jacoby surveyed the postponement of all Mid-American Conference basketball games Saturday and said, "I've never seen anything like this.

Jacoby, who has served 11 seasons as a college commissioner, added, "We've had some isolated cases before, but never a complete slate." If the crisis continues and

wipes out more games, Jacoby

has a contingency plan for settling the league winner. "We would have to improvise some sort of tournament at the end of the season to determine our NCAA tournament representative," the commissioner said. "That would be only

if we had a large amount of games not played. I don't think we'll have to do that. With Saturday's ponements, Miami and Northern Illinois were sure of remaining tied for the lead with 5-1 records before another full

slate Wednesday night. And

something will have to give

then. The Huskies visit Miami. Running afoul of the subzero

weather or accompanying energy shortage Saturday were Northern Illinois at Ball State. Eastern Michigan at Miami Toledo at Ball State, Central Michigan at Ohio University and Bowling Green at Western Michigan. The latter game was

rescheduled for Monday, March 7. And Jacoby said that could lead to problems if either the Falcons or defending champion Broncos reach a playoff for the championship. "Our regular season normally

ends March 5. That's okay provided neither are involved in

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GOODFYEAR

# Storm Easing? -- DEATHS AND FUNERALS South Gets It

(Continued From Page One)

going to appear tonight or tomorrow morning," spokesman John Comey.

In New York which like Pennsylvania has been declared eligible for federal disaster relief, at least half a million schoolchildren will be off all this week. Gov. Hugh Carey closed every school heated by natural gas — 1,309 public schools and an unknown number of private schools.

A spokesman for the State Public Service Commission said that temperatures slightly above predictions had eased the supply shortage, but about 200,000 upstate New Yorkers were out of work because of an almost total ban imposed by the Niagara Mohawk Power Corp. on the use of natural gas for in-The utility said the restric-

ons might last all week.

In the lower Hudson Valley,

Orange & Rockland Utilities ordered grocery stores heated by gas to open today only from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. and from 6 p.m. to 9 p.m. All gas-heated res-taurants must close by 9 p.m. Activity in Buffalo, N.Y., was

still far from normal. National Guardsmen, city workers and private contractors worked all day to clear snow from streets and highways, but one official sald Sunday night, "We're about to lose the battle." All but emergency travel has

been banned in the city of 1.4 million; hundreds of cars, abandoned in snowdrifts, hindered the movement of emerency and supply vehicles.
Officials feared that they

might find more bodies in cars. in addition to the seven already found in the Buffalo area since a blizzard struck Friday. Of looters and other vandals.

one policeman said: "We can't keep up with them in this weather with all the other problems." More blowing, drifting snow was predicted for Buffalo today.

More than 157 inches of snow has fallen already this winter. In a normal winter 44 inches might be expected by now. On a lighter note three rein.

advantage of giant drifts Sunday to spring over their fence for an hour or so. All were sighted within a mile and after being brought iπ tranquilized. In New Jersey, energy-saving

procedures went into effect today under an emergency decree from Gov. Brendan Byrne. Stores, bars, res-taurants, offices and recreation facilities were ordered onto a 40-hour week until further no-tice — regardless of what fuel is Industrial use of natural gas

was cut off last week in New Jersey, and Public Willity Commission president Joel Jacobsen said Sunday that business curtailments might raise number of idled wor ers to 750,000.

Kentucky Gov. Julian Carroll scheduled a meeting for today to outline the implementation of a state employes. But in West Virginia, Cov. Jay Rockefeller said state employes would remain on the job to belp sulve energy problems.

Indiana officials decided to ask President Carter to make their state eligible for aid. Govs. James Rhodes of Ohio and James Thompson of Illinois

asked Carter to call a governors' meeting aimed at redirecting the nation's energy priorities toward beavier use of

coal. Ohio has reported one million workers - 25 per cent of the work force - laid off because of weather and its consequences.

Snowfalls of four inches were reported in Gainesville and Mineral Wells, Texas, and the snow extended eastward across Louisiana. Mississippi and Alabama into parts of southwest Georgia and northwest Florida Snow fell for three hours this morning in Atlanta

Freezing rain and sleet were reported over southern Alabama and Mississippi and in northwest Florida. Rain and thundershowers continued along the Texas and Louisiana Snowmabiles were about the

only things moving in Canada's Niagara Region, police said. They reported snowsqualls and high winds through the night. and the provincial transport ministry advised against road travel anywhere in Ontario Province.

The entire region, which includes Niagara Falls, was in a state of emergency. At least 47 weather-related

deaths were reported since the most recent cold weather hit late last week. Some of the deaths, however, were attributed to malfunctioning home besters which caused suffocations or house fires, a frequent The total did not include 16

persons missing and presumed dead in a hotel fire in Breckinridge, Minn. The temperature at the time was 23 Four deaths in Georgia were

altributed to drownings through thin ice. A man in Fort Wayne, Ind., plunged into a snow hank and sufficiated as his wife tried to dig him out.

A deep low pressure center continued to bring bad weather to the Great Lakes reginn. Winds gusting to 45 miles per hour created heavy snow squalls and blowing snow, especially in upper Michigan and western

At Waterinwn, N.Y., 12 inches of new snow fell within six bours, to bring the depth on the ground to 55 inches. A temperature of ten degrees was reported, with winds gusting to 40 miles per hour and visibility zero in snow and blowing snow. Sault Ste. Marie, Mich., ad-

ded three inches of new snow with gusty winds also creating considerable blowing snow. Skies were mostly clear over

the remainder of the north cen tral and northeast sections of the nation, with sub-zero temperatures common. A few areas of rain and drizzle

reported along the north Pacific coast, but otherwise dry weather persisted in the West. Temperatures before dawn ranged from 14 below at Willis-

ton, N.D., to 70 at Key West,

The National Weather Service reported Detroit recorded its first January in history without temperatures ever rising above freezing. Detroit's temperature last was above freezing on Dec. 25, 1976, when the mercury soared to 35 degrees.

Officials said that through Sunday, it was also the colde January on record, with the mean temperature for January a chilly 12.9 degrees

### A. Newbauer

Alexander Newbauer, 82, of 705 Pleasant street, St. Joseph, died at 4:30 a.m. Friday at Shoreham Terrace nursing

Survivors include his wife, Survivos June; a step-son, Adoipn Trapp, Cassopolis; and three bruthers. Lewis Neubaner, Westminster, Callf., Arnold, Benton Harbor, Rudi, Bridg

Funeral services were held today at 3 p.m. at Kerley and was in Riverview cemetery

He was a veteran of World

#### Susan L. Ferrell

St. Joseph police were awaiting an autopsy report to deter-mine the cause of death of Susan L. Ferrell, 18, of 1021 Pearl street, whose body was found in her bedroom Sunday afternoon by her landlady.

Patrolman James LoPresti said police were called to the address at 12:48 p.m. by Miss Ferrell's landlady, Ellen Wil-cott, who reported finding the body. LoPresti reported Ellen Wilcott said she had last seen Miss Ferrell about 12 hours previously, LoPresti said three empty pill

bottles were found in the bedroom, but no connection had been established between them and the death.

An autopsy was performed Sunday at Memorial hospital, but police had not received a report as of 9 a.m. today, LoPresti said. Miss Ferrell was a 1976

graduate of St. Joseph high school and was employed as a secretary at Heath Company, St. Surviving are her parents,

William E. and Mildred L. Ferrell, 2380 Shoreham drive; a sister. Janet, at home and her grandmothers, Mrs. Joseph C. Ferrell and Mrs. Julia Dowsett, both of St. Joseph.

Funeral services will be held

at 10 a.m. Wednesday in the Lakeshore Chapel, Florin funeral home, where friends may call after 7 p.m. Tuesday. Burial will be in Crystal Springs cemetery.

Memorials may be made to

the donor's choice.

### Richardson Rites

Funeral services for Rev. Or-ville Richardson, 58, who died Friday morning at Mercy hos Benton Harbor, will be held Thursday at 1 p.m. at Hopewell Baptist church, Burial will be in Crystal Springs cemetery.
Friends thay call beginning

Wednesday at Hobbins Brothers

#### Sheffield Rites Set

Funeral services for Mrs. Annie Sheffield, 70, who died Friday afternoon at Berrien General hospital, Berrien Center, will be held Wednesday at 1 p.m. at Pilgrim Rest baptist church. Burial will be in Crystal Springs cemetery.
Friends may call beginning

Tuesday at Robbins Brothers

#### Benjamin Bailey

SOUTH HAVEN - Benjamin Bailey, 97, of 59th Ave., South Haven, died Sunday at her

Funeral arrangements were incomplete this forenoon at the Calvin Juneral home, South



SUREST WAY: These unidentified South Haven area people found surest way for them to get to grocery store was by snowmobile. The sometimes-cursed recreational vehicle was pressed into service by police, private families and organizations who used motorized sled to help answer emergency calls throughout southwestern Michigan during three-day blizzard. (Tom Renner photo)

PAW PAW - The Saturday morning death of 14-year-old Sharon Hene Maris of rural Paw Paw was due to an accidental drug overdose, according to a preliminary ruling by a deputy Van Buren county medical

an Buren sheriff's deputies said they were called by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Kupiec Maris, 2300 South Nur-sery road, about 11:40 a.m. The family had discovered the girl's In her bedroom, deputies

Sharon Maris

arrival at Lake View Com-munity hospital where an au-topsy was conducted to determine the suspected drug, depu-Sheriff's Lt. Donald Hogmire said Dr. David Millard of Paw

She was pronounced dead on

Paw, in a preliminary ruling, said the cause of death was an accidental overdose of drugs. She was born March 11, 1962

in Detroit, and was a ninth grade student at Paw Paw school system.

Surviving besides her parents are two sisters, Deborah and Gail and two brothers, Richard and Keyin, all at home; her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Majewski, Detroit. A Mass of the Resurrection

will be celebrated at 10 a.m. Tuesday in St. Mary's Catholic church, Paw Paw, Burial will be in St. Mary's cemetery.

The Rosary will be recited at

7:30 this evening in the Thompson funeral home. Paw Paw. where friends may call from 4 until 6 and 7 until 9 today.

#### Mrs. Willard Ott

SOUTH HAVEN - Mrs. Willard C. (Bud) (Mary Regina Jeanne) Ott. 58, Sunnybrook Farm, South Haven, died Sunday in Cape Coral, Fla., follow-Aug. 29, 1918, in Chicago, Ill.

Surviving besides her hus-band are two daughters, Mrs. Albert (Diane) Mince, Flint, Mich., Miss Mary C. Ott, Lansing; a son, Dennis, at home; her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Herner, Chicago; a brother. Thomas Herner, Chicago, A Mass of the Resurrection

will be celebrated at 10 a.m. Wednesday in St. Basil's Catholic church, South Hayen. Burial will be in Chambers cemetery. The Rosary will be recited at

7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Calvin funeral home, South Haven, where friends may call from 6 until 9 p.m. Tuesday.

### Fred Quist

SOUTH HAVEN - Fred Quist, SR, S9 Clinton street, South Haven, died Sunday in South Haven Community hospi-

Funeral arrangements were Calvin funeral home, South Haven.

#### William Lentz

BARODA - William T. Lentz. three-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. William J. Lentz, 9252 Marlene drive, Baroda, was dead on arrival at Memorial Sheriff;

He was born Sept. 17, 1973, In Charleston, S. C.

Surviving in addition to his parents are grandparents, William Lentz Jr., Menominee, Mich., Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Gotsch, Barrington, Ill., and great-grandfather, William Lentz Sr., Kingsford, Mich. Funeral services will be held

Tuesday at 10 a.m. at Boyd funeral home, Bridgman, Burial will be in Birch Creek cemetery, Menominee, Friends may call after 5 p.m. this evening at the funeral home.

# Jerry Gear

DOWAGIAC - Jerry E. Gear, 48, of route 7, Dowagiac, died afternoon at Lee Memorial hospital, Dowagia was born March 4, 1928, in

Survivors include his wife, the former Doris Howard; three daughters, Sharon, Ludington, Judith, Watervliet, Mrs. Carroll Bradford, Dowagiae; and a son, Terry, Dowagiac.

Funeral services will be held Wednesday at 2 p.m. at McLauchlin-Clark funeral home. Burial will be in Riverside cemetery. The Downgiac Elks lodge will conduct Elks lodge will conduct graveside services. Friends may call after 2 p.m. Tuesday.

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CASSOPOLIS -- Mrs. Annie Maude West, 86, of route 4, Howell Point, Cassopolis, died early Sunday morning at Cass County Medical Care facility. She was born Dec. 2, 1889, in

New Brunswick Canada and came to this area in 1973 from California, Her husband, Carey, preceded her in death in 1963. Surviving are three sons, Ver-non, Chicago, Earl, Cassopolis, William, Ridgeerest, Calif., and two brothers. Even Hicks, Baltimore, Md., Leonard Hicks, New Brunswick, N.J. Funeral services will be held

Wednesday at 1 p.m. at Connelly Juneral home, Cassopolis, Burial will be in St. Joseph Valley memorial park, South Bend, Friends may call after 2 p.m. Tuesday at the funeral home. Memorials may be made to Diamond Lake Baptist church, Cassopolis, of which she was a member.

#### Mrs. E. Boozer

BERRIEN SPRINGS — Mrs. Elsie E. Borser, #9, 312 South Kimmell, Berrien Springs, died early Saturday morning at ber She was born April 16, 1907,

in Fair Dealing, Mo., and had resided in the area over 27 years. Her husband, Thomas, preceded her in death.

Surviving are two sons, Ray, Berrien Springs, Thomas G., St. Joseph; four daughters, Mrs. Mary Freeman, Berrien Springs, Mrs. Barbera Jean Cochran, Kenosha, Wisc., Mrs. Geraldine Zimmerle, Berrien Buffalo: three sisters, Mrs. Ollie Powers, Temple City. Calif., Mrs. Effic Slayton, Fair Dealing, Mrs. Mary Combs, Naylor, Mo. Funeral services were held at

2 p.m. today in the Berrien Springs Seventh-day Adventist church, Burial will be in Rose Local arrangements were in

charge of the Allrei-May-how funeral home. Berrien Springs

#### Joseph Zavec COLOMA - Joseph H. Zavec,

60, Box 282, Pokagon at Indian Trails, Watervliet, died at 6:20 p.m. Sunday in the VA hospital, Ann Arbor, following a long ill-

He was born March 19, 1916. in Chicago, Ill., and was a World War II, Army veteran. He was a member of the D.A.V., Benton Harbor and the V.F.W. Post No.

former Beatrice Billings; a son, Michael, Wilkes Bare, Pa.; a daughter, Mrs. Joyce Marie McCabe, Watervliet, and a sister, Mrs. Ruth Dillon. sister, Mi Aurora, Ili. Funeral services will be held

at 2 p.m. Wednesday in David-son funeral home, Coloma. Burial will be in North Shore Memorial Gardens

Friends may call at the funeral home from 8 until 7 p.m. Tuesday and on Wednesday from 9 a.m. until hour of ser-

# Hanging Try Foiled

Berrien county sheriff's deputies Saturday afternoon prevented an a inmate from hanging himself with strips of mattress cover, according to Sheriff Forrest (Nick) Jewell. Jewell said John M. Collord, 18. Buchanan, who was awaiting

trial on charges of armed rob-bery, was pulled down from the bars of the jail's holding cell at 2 p.m. Saturday.

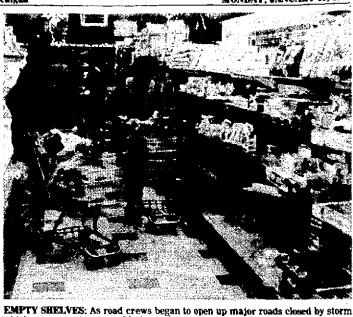
released from St. Joseph, Memorial hospital, St. Joseph with minor neck hurns, said Jewell. Jewell said it was not known why Collard attempted to hang himself.

# Frost

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which swept southwestern Michigan, empty shelves began to appear in many grocery stores, such as this one in South Haven. Bareness was combination of residents stocking up over weekend and inability of suppliers to make normal deliveries. Some grocery stores were sending out own trucks to pick up additional dairy supplies. (Tom Renner photo)

# Area's Still Digging Out After Snowbound Week

(Continued From Page One) this morning to 10 to 20 m.p.h.

out of the southwest

The Niles waste water treatment plant reported that 8.4 inches of snow had fallen there since Wednesday, Harry Bush, Paw Paw village street superintendent, said an addi-Paw village tional inch of snow fell last night giving that area 151 inches for

Herb Teichman, Eau Claire fruit grower and weather observer, said temperatures have remained below freezing at his farm for 37 consecutive days. The average temperature at his farm during January was 12.5 above, "to my knowledge the coldest average on record In Allegan county, Harry Johnson, county civil defense

director, said blowing snow has drifted some north-south roads to between 20 and 25 feet in some places. "Drifts of 10 to 12 feet are routine." he added. Johnson said a rotating group

of about 12 National Guardsmen from the Wyoming, Mich., armory have been using two five-ton, six-wheel transport trucks to move heavy supplies into snowbound outlying regions in

The Allegan county sheriff's office reported that snowmobile clubs in the county as well as private snowmobile operators have been assisting in getting food and fuel oil supplies to awbound areas. Deputy Rick Cain said "we get supplies as far as we can by car or four-wheel drive vehicles, then snowmobiles take over to get them the rest of the way

beavily blocked areas, snowmobilers have transported fuel oil in five-gallon cans to people running short of heating oil. Many area grocery stores

reported "a rush on basic food items" such as milk, bread, exas and meat, with supplies blizzard, once again area

residents have gone out of their way to help their follow man. Numerous incidents of people opening their homes to stranded travelers, snowmobile and four-wheel drive vehicle clubs alding residents wre reported by A Covert woman, Mrs. John (Sherry) Oliver, 19, gave birth

Covert home Sunday morning. A Van Buren county road plow had to cut a trail to the home, so an ambulance could transport the mother and child to Memorial bospital, where both were reported doing fine today. Fred Neils, engineer-manager of the Allegan county

road commission said from Wednesday to today cost of snow removal, extra equipment, overtime pay, and other items, approaching the nark. The normal \$100,000 mark. The normal payroll cost figure for twoweeks for the 78-man crew is In other areas throughout the

state, the Associated Press reported that a section of U.S. 131 from Grand Rapids to Kalamazon remained closed early this morning beacuse of drifting snow.

Most other roads in the state were open, but police warned against driving in many areas because blowing snow was

creating drifts and causing poor visibility.
The National Weather Service reported that Detroit recorded its first January in history without temperatures ever ris-

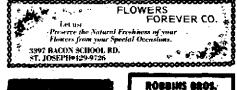
ing above freezing. In other weather-related developments:

General Motors announced five assembly plant shutdowns starting today. A GM spokes-man said the Baltimore; Lin-den, N.J.; Norwood, Ohio; and Tarrytown, N.Y., assembly plants would be closed idling 17,400 workers. Another 13,000 workers will be idle at the Oshawa, Ont., plant.

-Tankers carrying emergency juel oil to Escanaba remained ice bound in Little Bay de Noc, while two Canadian tankers bearing oil for Sault Ste. Marie, Ont. were expected to arrive there under escort by two icebreakers early today.

-The car-ferry, Viking, remained trapped in thick ice off Frankfort with four passengers and 32 crewmembers aboard. The Coast Guard hour tender Sundew, with a crew 40, remained trapped in thick ice southwest of Pentwater. -An annual emergency preparedness test for amateur

adio operators was called off in Indiana, southern Michigan and western Ohio when the blizzard





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to a baby girl at her rural but the hams to work on real emergencies. Instead of testing their system, the 100 radio amateurs set up an emergency communications center and manned a dozen four-wheel drive vehicles to aid stranded rural residents who had run out emergencies. A workshop entitled "Snow

Sculpture" Sculpture" was among the classes cancelled Friday at the Fligt Institute of Arts.



PEACENIK: [gor Mikhailusenko 41, sits at the which he writes peace letters to famous people and publications around the world. A Soviet peacenik, who lost both legs as a boy in World War II, Mikhailusenko is a bit of a problem to Soviet officials, (AP Wirephoto)

### Lee Township Meets Tuesday

PULLMAN - The Lee township board will meet Tuesday, Feb. 1, at 7:30 p.m., instead of Feb. 7, as normally scheduled.

#### Honoree's Address

Linda Darr is from 1175 Nash drive, St. Joseph township, not Fairplain as reported in The Herald-Palladium Friday on Miss Darr being named to the honors list at Davenport College of Business, Grand Rapids

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# New Star Watson Wins Again

sighed veteran Tour official Dom Mirandi, "it looks like we've got another Nicklaus on our hands.

It may be a little early to start placing Tom Watson in that category, but there's no question that he's the outstanding player of the new pro golf season and almost certainly the brightest of the young stars who are replacing the more established names and claiming the rich tour for

He's finished fourth-first-first

in his last three starts, has played those three events 42 strokes below par and has set scoring records in both his victories — in the Bing Crosby a week ago and in Sunday's San Diego Open.

While his heroics have drawn the inevitable comparisons with Jack Nicklaus and Johnny Miller and others - Watson, intelligent, friendly, a growing favorite with the galleries and a golfing Tom Sawyer redhaired and freckle-faced isn't yet ready to rank himself

'I have to win many more titles before I can be considered." he said after a solid three-under-par 69 had staked him to a five-stroke victory in the San Diego Open. He played the Torrey Pines Golf Club in 269 for the week, 19 under par.

He opened the bright, sunny day with a two-stroke lead, built it to four at the turn, engineered a two-stroke swing on the 10th hole and cruised in from there. Watson really didn't have a lot of pressure after moving into

John Schroeder, with a closing 67, and Larry Nelson, 69, tied for second five shots back at 274. Neither ever really

rookie Bob Australian Shearer, the only man who had a shot at Watson, slipped to a 73 and tied for fourth with Jerry McGée at 275. McGee had a last-round 68.



WATSON WINS: Tom Watson lifts his winner's check for \$36,000 Sunday after winning the Andy Williams San Diego Open golf tournament. Watson set a course record with a total of 269, which was 19 under par. It's his second tournament win in a row. (AP Wirephoto)

# Stockton Nonchalant About Connors Upset

PHILADELPHIA (AP) -Dick Stockton acted like he could not understand what all the excitement was about, why everyone was treating him as if fell like bowling pins all week. he had just found a new supply of natural gas.

The 25-year-old Stockton shocked a crowd of 14,571 with a 3-6, 6-4, 3-6, 6-1, 6-2 triumph Sunday over Jimmy Connors, The world's top-ranked tennis

But Stockton treated it nonchalantly, even though he had not beaten Connors since they were juniors in 1969. And then, according to Connors, Jimmy was just 5-feet-4 and 98

'The upset should not have been that surprising. It completed the elimination of the top 10 seeded players, who

Connors had not lost more than three games in any set in advancing to the final with victories over Buster Mottram. Wojtek Fibak, Tony Roche and Cliff Drysdale.

He had enveloped himself in an aura of invincibility.

'People seem to have the opinion that it's Connors and then everybody else," said Stockton after picking up his \$40,000 check as winner of the \$200,000 U.S. Pro Indoor Tennis Championships.

"Sure, he's No. 1 in the

world," said Stockton, "But there are a lot of players capable of beating him. Americans like myself who grew up with him are not awed by him and can beat him. Foreigners think there is no way to beat him."

It was Connors' first defeat in five World Championship Tennis tournaments over two years. He tried to take it in stride but disappointment was etched on his face.

"I'll play him many more times," said Connors. "I can't take one defeat too hard. Maybe I have to do a little bit of relaxing, get a little more mentally tough.

South division teams tied with

47 points apiece. In other IHL

action. Flint came from behind to a 5-3 victory over Port Huron.

Television audiences in Kalamazoo and Toledo watched

IHL scoring leader Dave John-

Stockton, who was born in New York and now lives in Carrolltown, Tex., felt the key game in the match came with him leading 3-1 in the fourth set, and trailing 40-0 on his own service. He rallied to win the "If he (Connors) had won

sole possession of the top spot in

the third round. The last round

was a front-running laugher

that produced a \$36,000 check.

pushed him into the year's

leading money-winning position

with \$86,700, made him only the

third man to win his way into

the World Series of Golf and

enabled him to break the tour-

nament scoring record for the

second consecutive week.

that game he could have run over me," Stockton said. Connors agreed. Stockton earned \$138,766 last year and ranked 10th best in

the United States. He attended Trinity University and was an NCAA champion after winning the National Junior title over Connors. He has suffered from a back ailment during his pro career, which he says was aided by acupuncture treatment.

Stockton, who was eliminated in a four-set semifinal by Connors in this tourney last year, reached the final this time with victories over John Alexander, Brian Gottfried, Ken Rosewall and Jeff Borowiak.

It was the second straight loss in a final for Connors, who fell to Bjorn Borg in the Grand Slam event at Las Vegas last weekend He earned \$50 000 in Las Vegas and \$20,000 for his second-place finsih to Stockton.

In doubles, the first-seeded Australian pair of Bob Hewitt and Frew McMillan won the \$14,000 first prize, defeating the fourth-seeded team of Poland's Fibak and Tom Okker of The Netherlands 6-1: 1-6, 6-3, Okker and Fibak won \$7,000.

# Crawford, Quarrie Head Olympic Invitational Field

NEW YORK (AP) - Olympic champions Hasely Crawford of Trinidad and Don Quarrie of Jamaica will head a star-studded field in the 50-meter dash at the U.S. Olympic Invitational Track Meet Feb. 12 at

announced today.

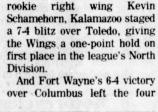
Others in the field will in the Olympic 100-meter in Delano Meriwether, Olympian which Crawford and Quarrie Ed Preston and Tony Easley, finished one-two, respectively; also of Auburn

Madison Square Garden, it was Steve Riddick, unbeateen in six races this season; swift teenager Houston McTear of Santa include Harvey Glance, fourth Monica City College, and Dr.

# K-Wings Topple Toledo

From ASSOCIATED PRESS Foul weather continued to play havoc with the International Hockey League schedule Sunday night, forcing cancellation of the Saginaw-Dayton match - the seventh IHL game called off since Friday night. Led by two goals apiece from

veteran center Al Genovy and rookie right wing Kevin



son of Toledo pick up his 41st and 42nd goals of the season, including the game opener at 3:52 of the first period. The Wings surged ahead 4-1 by the beginning of the second period, when a pair of goals

> Johnston made it 4-3. In the final period Kalamazoo erupted with a three-goal burst before Johnson finished Toledo's scoring effort. The Wings outshot Toledo 40-27.

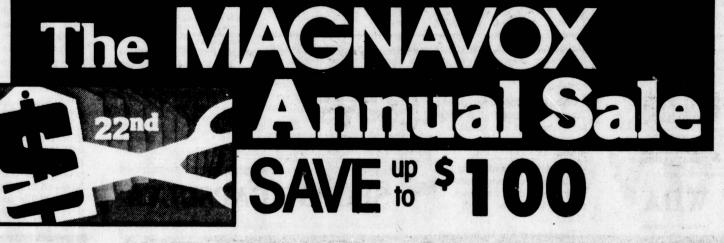
from Goaldiggers center Jim

Fort Wayne rightwing Ron Zanussi scored a breakaway goal with 7:10 left in the game to break a 4-4 tie, then added an empty net goal with less than a minute remaining to give the Komets their win over Colum-

Ted Bulley scored two goals for Flint in the second period, but Port Huron surged back to take a 3-2 lead on goals by Murray Hanson, Doug Gillespie and Mike McDougal.

In the final period, Flint retaliated with goals by Jim Koleff, Terry Smith and Mike

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# Skating Marks Fall

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ST. PAUL, Minn. (AP) - The temperature finally rose above the zero mark and nine records fell at the National Speedskating Championships.

No records were set when subzero temperatures and bitterly harsh winds from the northwest sent the wind chill to nearly 40 degrees below zero aturday, but the mercury actually reached seven above Sunday, apparently satisfying the skaters.

Mike Jansen, a 13-year-old from West Allis, Wis., swept all four races in in the juvenile ooys' division to win the overall title and he set a class record of

8.49 seconds in the 400 meters. Two other entries from West Allis also won overall titles in heir divisions

Dorothea Boyce won three vents, one in record time, in je juvenile girls and John Julczynski posted victories in e 200 and 300 meter races in he midget boys'. Miss Boyce won the 300, 400 and 800 meter ices and turned in a record ime of one minute, 26.73 conds in the 800 meters.

Three more overall chamions also won four races in divisons where there were more

Jim Chapin of St. Louis capred the senior mens' overall le, Liz Crowe of Sunset Hills, , the senior womens', and Craig Kessler of Midland, Mich., took the junior boys' Kressler also established a cord of 28.39 seconds in the meters.

overall champions Karen Lunda of cluded Wis., in the inadison. rmediate womens' division d Janice Schwartz of Rock sland, Ill., in the midget girls' class. Both won three events.

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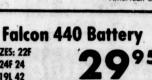
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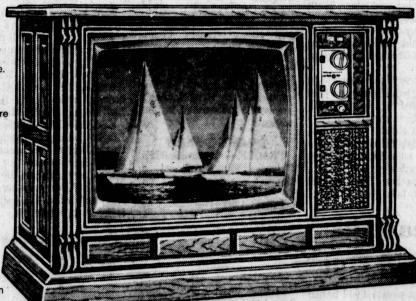
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# **Black Hawks Rout Barons** Capitals Gain Respect

It was not long ago that the Washington Capitals were laughed at by the rest of the National Hockey League,

their expansion predecessors. Washington Coach Tommy McVie appears to have ended those days, molding his club into a determined group of athletes who still might lose more than they win, but not for lack of effort.

After beating the Pittsburgh Penguins 5-2 Saturday night, the Caps completed a successful weekend Sunday by gaining a 5-5 tie with the Philadelphia Flyers.

"We've made a lot of progress, and one day we hope to be as good as the Flyers,' said McVie. "The fact that Philadelphia came from behind doesn't mean we're capable of knocking them off all the time.'

That doesn't mean those days are far off. After the Flyers had come back four times for the -tie, Coach Fred Shero expressed appreciation for the job McVie

"He's put character into them," said Shero. "I didn't think it was possible, but Tommy's done it. Talent is no good unless you know how to

Hard work had produced four victories in five games for the Caps before the Philadelphia game; a team that won a total of 19 games in its first two years in the NHL already has won 16 this

Rick MacLeish scored a power play goal with just 3:36

remaining, salvaging the tie for Philadelphia before a capacity crowd of 18,130 at the Capital Centre in Landover, Md.

In the other NHL games Sunfollowing in the footsteps of day, the Montreal Canadiens edged the New York Islanders 2-1, the New York Rangers beat the St. Louis Blues 5-2, the Chicago Black Hawks routed the Cleveland Barons 9-3, the Penguins downed the Boston Bruins 5-2, and the Colorado Rockies bested the Minnesota North Stars 4-2.

The Los Angeles Kings' scheduled game against the Nov. 13, 1968.

Sabres was postponed due to blizzard conditions in the Buffalo area

Yvan Cournoyer's goal midway through the second period lifted Montreal to its third straight victory over the Islanders this season and handed New York its third consecu-

Center Phil Esposito scored a goal and set up two others for the Rangers, who extended their home domination of St. Louis. The Blues have not won at Madison Square Garden since

Centers Stan Mikita, Ivan Boldirey and Jim Harrison scored two goals apiece, pacing Chicago's rout of Cleveland.

Rick Kehoe scored two goals and set up another. leading Pittsburgh past Boston.

Denis Dupere tipped in a Colin Campbell shot with 1:44 remaining for the winning goal in Colorado's triumph over Minnesota. The victory broke a three-way tie for third place in the Smythe Division, sending the Rockies two points ahead of the North Stars and Vancouver

# Wisconsin Icers Making **Shambles Of WCHA Race**

From ASSOCIATED PRESS A lot of people may have thought University of Minnesota Coach Herb Brooks was crying wolf when he said three months ago that Wisconsin should runaway with the Western Collegiate Hockey Association.

The Badgers are making good on the prediction by Brooks, who is crying for help, if anything, these days.

While Wisconsin continues to terrorize the WCHA, Minnesota's defending national champions are scrambling to make the playoffs.

Michigan Tech completed its sweep of Minnesota with a 7-5 victory Sunday and moved past the erratic Gophers into sixth

place. Dave Joelson, who also scored two goals in Tech's 6-3 victory Saturday night, added two more Sunday along with teammate Greg Hay

Steve Alley scored three goals as Wisconsin crushed Michigan State 9-2 Saturday night. The Badgers hiked their record to 18-4 in the WCHA and 21-6

In other games Saturday, Notre Dame and North Dakota completed weekend sweeps to remain in second and third place respectively.

The Fighting Irish notched an 8-6 victory at Colorado College while North Dakota took an 8-2 verdict over Michigan.

Terry Fairholm and Paul Ciarke each scored their second goal of the game in the final period as Notre Dame snapped a 6-6 tie.

Joe Delure scored two of North Dakota's four third period goals as the Sioux trampled Michigan. Dave DeBol scored both Wolverine goals.

#### Clinic Reset

The Michigan High School Football Coaches' Association clinic scheduled for last weekend was postponed to Feb. 18-19 at Ann Arbor Pioneer high school. University of Michigan coach Bo Schembechler will be the featured speaker.

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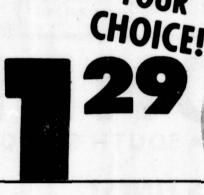
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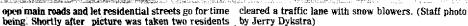
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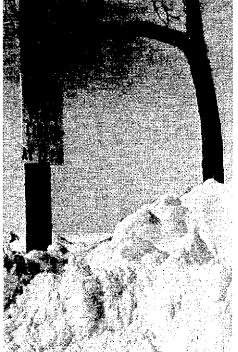
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# Winter Wraps Area In Blanket Of White









UNTIL FURTHER NOTICE: Sign isn't necessary as winter does the job at Lions park beach in St. Joseph. A-few sightseers braved the weather Sunday to see snow drifts along the Lake Michigan shoreline. (Staff photo by Dick Derrick)

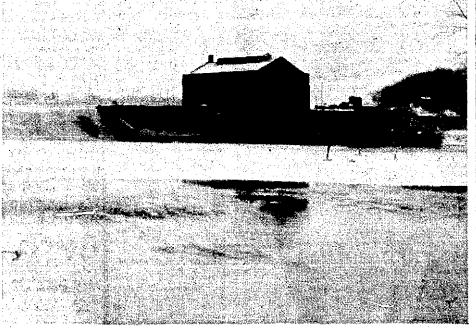


FAMILIAR SCENE: This scene in South Haven over weekend was repeated many times throughout southwestern Michigan as motorists battled high

winds and drifting snow to get to work, or to get home. (Tom Renner photo)



FACE OF WINTER: Chris Chandler, 12, 1700 Forres avenue, St. Joseph, carried two-way radio to talk to friend, Phil Johannes, as they scrambled over snow drifts Sunday — just for fun. (Staff photo by Dick Derrick)



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CHILLY BED: With huge snowdrift for protection from wind, this apparently cold and lonely dog in South Haven yesterday drew up its feet beneath it in effort to warm up during rest stop. (Tom Renner



SNOWMOBILE PATROL: South Haven police were among several area police departments forced to switch to snowmobiles during three-day blizzard that struck southwest Michigan. Police used winter recreational vehicle to answer emergency calls. (Tom

# Detroiter Super-Insulates Home

DETROIT (AP) - Fred Morris says he's found a way to beat the cold, the high price of heating fuel and the energy shortage

Morris, a Detroit city building inspector, has covered the windows and doors of his home with fiberio and panels, foam plastic and fiberglass insulation to keep the heat inside and the cold out.

night. (AP Wirephoto)

awards for "A Star is Born."

direction by Sidney Lumet.

"The best way to keep your sive" areas where the heat loss home warm is not to add more heat, but to keep the heat your furnace has already produced from escaping," he says.

After insulating his attic, walls and even the cinder block foundation in his basement, the windows and doors were still leaking cold air. He decided to insulate those "energy intenis the greatest. "Most people don't even have

weather-stripping around their doors or caulking around their windows, so you can imagine what kind of heat loss they have," Morris says.

"Weather-stripping caulking help, but my idea goes even further. It keeps everything from escaping through the window itself."

Morris uses one-inch thick ceiling tiles to insulate his windows. The tiles, used for suspended ceilings and readily available from building suppliers, cover the window from the inside.

These thermal shades can be removed easily to let in light or

in case the window must be used for an emergency exit. A 2 foot by 4 foot, one-inch-thick ceiling tile sells for around \$2.

For rarely used doors, Morris stacks fiberglass ceiling insulation between the storm door and the house door. The insulation is not attached to the door, which can easily be opened from the

Morris says his insulation has trimmed his natural gas bill by \$40 a month. He estimates it is costing him about \$2.40 a day to heat his 1929 two-story brick and frame home, which measures about 2,500 square feet of floor space.

There are a few drawbacks to the thermal shades, Morris

The state building code requires one-tenth of the floor space in a house to be windows for proper ventilation and light. So any large window covering must be removable to avoid code violations.

The shades, which make the house look as if it has been closed up, don't allow enough light inside. But Morris contends most people keep their shades and curtains drawn nearly all the time anyway. And, he says, the thermal shades can be removed as easily as opening curtains or regular

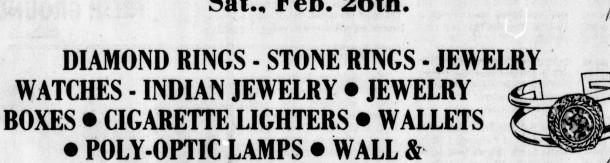
"At the rate we use energy, I think it's an awful shame to waste it by letting it just blow out the window," he says.



SHUTTING OUT THE COLD: Fred Morris fits sections of fiberglas ceiling insulation between storm door and a standard door in his home in northwest Detroit to cut heat loss. Panels are not permanent, and one may exit by opening doors and pushing out the light weight panels. Morris says this is an effective stopgap method to save on fuel bills. (AP Wirephoto)

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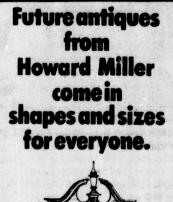


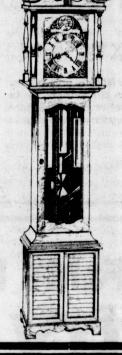
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BIG WINNER: Barbra Streisand hugs producer Jon

Peters after she won three Golden Globes at 34th Annual Golden Globes Awards in Los Angeles Saturday

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Barbra Streisand, in a possible preview of the Academy Awards Oscar show, is the winner of three of the

Hollywood ForeignPress Association's annual Golden Globe

And tears were shed when the award for best actor in a dramatic role was presented posthumously Saturday night to Peter Finch

for his portrayal of a mad newscaster in "Network." He died two Miss Streisand's "Star" honors included one as co-producer,

along with her boyfriend Jon Peters. The movie was named best comedy or musicial film. Along with lyricist Paul Williams, Miss

Streisand collected an award for the best song, and she was named best actress in a comedy or musical for her starring role. Her costar, Kris Kristofferson, was named best actor in the same ca-

But the film lost the best dramatic picture prize to the lowbud-

Faye Dunaway was named best actress in a drama for her role as a power-hungry rising executive in "Network." The movie also won awards for best screenplay by Paddy Chayefsky and best

get "Rocky," made by newcomer Sylvester Stallone.

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RAISING COATS: Frank Bender, left, pushes feed cart along row of cages containing mink as his brother Kermit ladles water into cage at their mink ranch in Escanaba, Mich. Benders managed to survive when bottom fell out of mink industry in the late 1960s. (AP Wirephoto)

# Mink Ranching No Place For Weak

By LARRY McDERMOTT ssociated Press Writer

Brothers Frank and Kermit Bender of Escanaba in the Upper Peninsula are typical of those who survived when the bottem fell out of the mink industry in the late 1960s.

This is a family operation, as most of them are these days. We all work together everyone carries his share of the load. That's what makes it work. That's one of the main ways we keep going," says Frank Bender Jr.

The Benders' father started the mink ranch in 1939. Those were lean years. Business improved gradually until the market was flooded worldwide with mink pelts in 1968.

"Quite a few young ranchers just went out of business. Some of the older ones managed to hang on until retirement," Frank said.

In 1951, the United States produced 85 per cent of the world's mink. Between 1966 and 1971, production dropped 50 per cent. Today the United States accounts for less than 20 per

cent of production.

The number of mink ranches in Michigan has continued to decline, dropping 19 per cent last year from 43 to 35. The state ranked 12th in pelt production among the states in 1975, making up about 4 per cent of the nation's production by 7,500

In 1975, state mink farmers produced 114,000 pelts valued at \$5.57 million - 16 per cent below 1974. Females bred to produce kits (young mink) last year dropped by 10 per cent to

Most Michigan ranchers began to show a profit by 1974, and 1976 earnings were up. But I would discourage

anyone from getting into this business today," said Bender, whose ranch produces 9,000 to 10,000 pelts per year. The pelt price have varied from \$15 to

The prices of materials necessary to build a mink ranch from scratch have gone up so much that I don't think that

voters out of a potential nearly 6.3 million.

prices levels would let any man going into the business get his money back unless he held another job," he added. The state Department of Agriculture says it takes about \$250,000 to start a mink ranch. In addition, food - made mostly of other animal by-products - and water must be provided byhand in the winter. And there's the

The mink breeding season will begin in March, and in April and May the kits will be born. By the age of eight weeks. the youngsters are taken from their mothers and placed in

dreaded threat of a disease

outbreak.

We're Third In Nation

LANSING, Mich. (AP) - Michigan ranks third in the nation and

first among the large industrial states in the percentage of eligible

voters who were registered for the 1976 election. Secretary of State

Richard Austin said Thursday 83 per cent of the state's eligible

voters were registered. Only Minnesota and South Dakota were

ahead of Michigan. Michigan registered more than 5.2 million

In mid-November when they are full grown, the mink are shipped to processing plants in New York, Illinois, Wisconsin and Washington state for sale.

Of the 35 mink ranches in Michigan, half are located in the U.P. Most of these are family operations like the Benders' and are located in three surrounding

counties - Delta, Dickinson and Menominee. King Mink Ranch in Marcellus in southwest Michigan is the largest in the

Like the Benders, some ranchers also raise other livestock. They know mink ranching hasn't vet returned to the stable ground it once held, but they

aren't ready to quit.

"I guess we're just not smart enough up here to get out when the going gets tough," Bender



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# **Buchanan Police Report** Arrests, Crashes Dip In '76

BUCHANAN - Dan Moore, Buchanan city police chief, in his annual report stated there was a significant reduction in

the number of people arrested department dropped from 423 in on criminal charges by his department in 1976.

Criminal arrests by his

# Firemen Say They're **Not Selling Books**

LAWRENCE - Dennis Harrington, Lawrence township fire chief, said his department is not soliciting any book or magazine sales in the area.

He said someone has been going around the Lawrence area

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saying the proceeds will go toward purchase of the department's new \$18,500 mini-

Harrington said contributions for the mini-pumper are being trying to get people to donate accepted, but the department is money for a book or magazine not selling books or magazines.

by Ned Riddle

1975 to 330 last year, the report said. Of that total 150 were juveniles under 17.

Traffic accidents declined from 241 to 228, but parking violations increased from 3,091 to 3,262. Total complaints also rose by 166 to

Because of the increase in parking violations. Buchanan city commission has instructed Moore and Robert Faulhaber, city manager, to study and draft recommendations for a new city parking

Burglaries in the city decreased from 53 to 32, but larcenies increased from 226 to 286, with a large number of thefts being CB radios from autos, the chief said.

# South Haven Deadline

SOUTH HAVEN -Deadline for young women ntending to enter the South Haven community queen contest has been extended to Wednesday, according to Mrs. Robert Smith, contest chairman.

The deadline was Satur-The contest is scheduled for Feb. 26.

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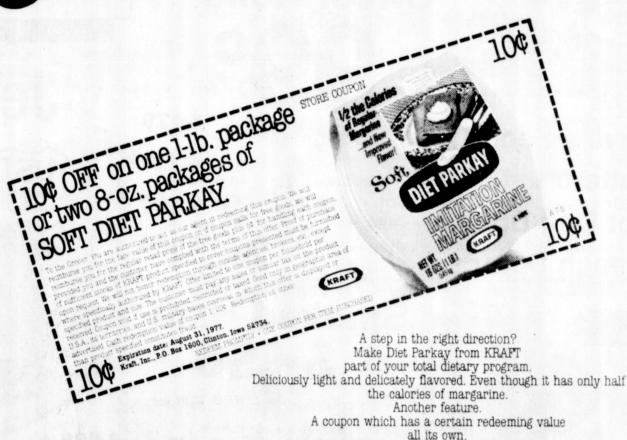
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# NBC Adamant About Having TV Right To Olympics

no final decision has been reached on United States television rights to the 480 Summer Olympics, NBC insisted to today it would be ty it would be televising the Games.

"Technically, of course, the rights cannot be ultimately awarded without approval of the IOC (International Olympic Committee), but tomorrow (Tuesday) we are signing the contracts with the Soviet Organizing Committee and state television," said NBC Vice President of Sports Carl Lindemann Jr.
"We are thrilled to have been chosen by the Moscow committee

Earlier, Allan Staradub, press spokesman for the Soviet Olympic Organizing Committee, said, "No one has yet been awarded the rights," Although Soviet officials were no available

to clarify this statement. NBC spokesmen said the Soviets must be referring to the "technicality" of IOC approvat. NBC was se confident of being chosen that it was planning a television satellite report to New York Tuesday during the formal

both parties would be signing two contracts Tuesday, one for the television rights which must be approved by the IOC and one for

Howard refused to discuss the terms of the contract, which some have speculated could reach as high as \$100 million, four times as much as ABC paid for the Montreal Games last summer. Meanwhile, ABC officials were behind closed doors with the Societs and could not be reached for conspens.

negotiations with the Soviet Olympic Committee, saying the terms

technical facilities beyond the actual fee for the rights. The

networks askid hey wanted to get permission from the U.S. Justice Department to paol coverage of the Games.

Last week, CBS drapped out of the competition with a statement that "the future of the venture is marked by so many immorphables..."

while, Satra Corp. still claimed it had a letter of intent from the Soviets, provisionally promising it the rights. Satra has said it represents a syndicate of parties who were capable of providing good coverage of the Games for the American audience.

# Athletes In Action Shock No. 5 Rebels

# UCLA Guns Down Vols

The UCLA Bruins felt right at home in the Atlanta Omm Sunday. In fact, they enjoyed play-ing there so much that they plan to return in March. Eighth-ranked UCLA put on a

devastating shooting display in snapping No. 7 Tennessee's 12gume winning streak 103-89 before a national television audience. The next important collegiate basketball games to be played in the Onmi are the NCAA semifinals late in March. and the 16-2 Bruins appear to be a solid bet to be involved.

The Bruins were paced by suphomore guard Roy Hamil-ton's 30 points and forward Marques Johnson's 24, including several spectacular slain

Tennessee. trailed throughout and rallied just once when Ernie Grunfeld's threeminutes left narrowed UCLA's lead to 56-32. Bernard King had 31 points for Tennessee and Grunfeld 23 before fouling out

with 5:14 remaining, While top-ranked San Francisco survived a scare by Santa Clara before subduing the Broncos 71-70 Saturday night for the second time last week. several other members of The not so lucky. The other four members of the top five all lost. although No. 5 Nevada-Las Vegas' 104-77 defeat by Athletes in Action was only an exhibition

No. 2 Michigan was upset by lowly (5-13) Northwestern 99-87. No. 3 Alabama lost a key Southeastern Conference battle at home to No. 6 Kentucky 87-85. fourth-ranked

In other games involving the Top 20, No. 9 Marquette comped over DePaul 85-84; 10th-rated Wake Forest topped Ap-palachian State 83-73; No. 11 Lanisville took Rhode Island 105-87: 12th-ranked Cincinnati beat Duquesne SI-65; Minneso-No. 13, beat Big Ten Conference rival Ohio State

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defeated Baylor 68-59; No. 16 Arizona stopped Colorado State 77-72. 18th-ranked Purdue edged Illineis 66-63, and No. 20 Memphis State outshot Dayton

No. 14 Providence was idle and No. 17 Syracuse's gnme against La Salle was postponed because of heavy snow. Several other college games also were postponed throughout the storm-plagued East and Mid-

San Francisco squeezed by Santa Clara on Chubby Cox basket with two seconds left. The Dons recovered from a 16-point second-half deficit. Northwestern Coach Tex

Winter called the victory over Michigan "the sweetest win I've ever had in basketball." Billy McKinney led the upset

the Irish to victory over the team he formerly coached.

Fordham beat Notre Dame the

first two times the team met

after Phelps took over here.

Jack Givens hit two fouls shots for an 87-83 lead and the Wildcats withstood Keith McCord's baskel in the closing seconds for

the Crimson Tide.

North Carolina was barassed by Clemson as Wayne "Tree" Rollins scored 15 points, grabbed 19 rebounds and blocked eight shots.

Athletes In Action's victory over Nevada-Las Vegas was AlA's second triumph over a highly ranked NCAA team this year, Earlier, AIA beat top-rat-

ed San Francisco.

Marquette scored 53 points in the second half in pulling away from DePaul., and Wake Fo Cincinnati forced 21 Duquesne

turnovers in its triumph, while Minnesota kept pace in the Big Ten with its victory over, Ohio State behind Mike Thompson's 31 uniots.

Arkansas remained unbeaten in the Southwest Conference and raised its over-all record to 16-1 as Maryin Delph and Sidney Moncrief scored 22 points

apiece.
Phil Harris' 30 points and 15 rebounds paced Arizona over Colorado State. Purdue inpred Illimuis primarily because es Watter Jordan's 17 points, and John Washington led Memphis John Washington led Memphis State over Dayton with 20 points and 11 rebounds.

Other major games included George Washington's shocking victory over Maryland, Notre Dame's 93-71 triumph over Fordham, and Holy Cross' 78-59 victory over Seton Hall that gave the Crusaders their second Madison Square Garden



MENACING MASK: New York Rangers' goalie Gilles Gratton sports a snarling animal mask Sunday as he guards cage during National Hockey League game against the St. Louis Blues at New York's Madison Square Garden, It must have scared the Blues, because the Rangers won 5-2. (AP Wirephoto)

# Irish Run Past Fordham

SOUTH BEND, Ind. (AP) — Fordham committed 19 tornovers in their opening 29 minutes against Notre Dame Sunday - and the Irish made the most of them, beating the Rams 93-71

"You can't win a game with : 19 turnovers in the first half." Fordham's Coach Dick Stewart after the basketball game that was delayed one day by snow, "I bet Notre Dame's conversion factor on those turnovers was about 100 per cent.

Dame's credit, not our discredit, that their press worked. Notre Dame is a great team with great kids." The Irish now 10-5 surged to

their zone press was forcing the Fordham errors.

Toby Knight led the Irish scoring with 21 points, followed by freshman guard Rich Branning with 16. Branning added eight assists while Don

tively. Notre Dame Coach Digger

Phelps took the victory in stride, saying: "In looking across the country, you can see the balance in the college game this year. I believe with some consistency and good health we ean play anyone."

Julin O'Neill, a junior for-

ward, led the Rams in scoring with 21 points. The Rams dropped to 4-14 for

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State 87-83 in a triple overtime.

Everyone in the Big Ten gets a rest until Thursday night when Indiana plays at Michigan, Northwestern at Purdue and Wisconsin Illinois. Saturday's schedule finds Indiana at Michigan State, Northwestern at Minnesota, Ohio State at Michigan, Purdue at Illinois and Wisconsin at

Purdue and Illinois both shot less than 40 per cent from the field but Illini Coach Lou Hentages don't mean it wasn't a good ball game. The defense had a lot to do with it and both teams played good, mechanical

basketball."

Fred Schaus of Purdue blamed himself for the narrew victory and said "It was my mistake to slow the game down so early, and I told the players that after the game. We got too cautious and they were aggres-

American Kent Benson was limited to 12 because of a back injury.

"Woodson played extremely well on offense and I think Benson's back bothered him quite a bit," said Bobby Knight whose Hoosiers are still in the race with a 5-3 record.

"We were outplayed," said lowa's Lute Olson, "They played a lot harder than we did. It killed us when (Bruce) King got into foul trouble. We can't play without him."

Ray Williams added 21 points to Thompson's 31 as 13th-ranked Minnesota sped to its 15th vicing scorer Calvin Ransey who was ill and did not dress.

Three free throws by Bill Pearson and a steal and layup basket by Bob Falk in the third overtime ennabled Wisconsin to post its second Big Ten victory of the season. Falk, held scoreless in the first half,

# Needed Rest Not Peaceful For Upset Wolverines

From ASSOCIATED PRESS Michigan's second-ranked Wulverines are going to get their much needed rest but it will not be as peaceful as they had hoped following their stunning 99-87 defeat at the hands of Northwestern for their first Big

"What a brutal schedule," add Wolverine Coach Johnny Orr. "We played seven Big Ten games in 14 days and that was our third game in a row on the

the game," said Orr. "Give Northwestern credit. They outplayed us and outshot us. We made a comelack but we couldn't contain them."

Michigan fell behind in the first half and never caught up. The Wolverines trailed 46-39 at the half and then fell behind by-13 points. They cut the margin to 74-72 but Northwestern, led Billy McKinney who scored 29 points, spuried again and was never threatened in the closing

was the sweetest win I've ever had in baskethali in 30 years, said Tex Winter, who previously coached Kansas State to eight

Big Eight championships.
"We weren't super high but we were ready to play," added Winter. "People say we're a lousy team. That should prove we are not a lousy team. We just came off of playing three games on the road and we lost by one point at Wisconsin, two at Iowa and three at Illinois. That's not

Northwestern's victory tightened the Big Ten race as Purdue and Minnesota both won and gained ground on Michigan which now is 8-1 in the conference followed by Purdue at 7-1 and Minnesota at 6-1.

Three free throws by Walter Jordan in the final minute onnabled Purdue to edge Illinois 66-63 and Mike Thompson scored 31 points to lead Minnesota past Ohio State 77-67. Indiana whipped Iowa 81-65 and Wisconsin defeated Michigan

# Better Than Borg, Connors -- Newcombe

Laver Is Called 'Greatest'

By WILL GRIMSLEY

AP Special Correspondent
PHILADELPHIA (AP) — It may sound as if he is whistling 'Waltzing Mattida,' but blg John Newcombe fusists that tennis' present dynamic duo — Jimmy Connors and Bjorn Borg couldn't tie the racquet strings of Rod Laver in his

'I understand the risks of trying to compare eras, but in this case there is not that long a time span," the handsome, mustachioed Australian volunteered during a break in his broadcast of the U.S. Pro Indoor finals at the Spectrum here.

"At his neak Layer had such a variety of shots, such pace and speed, that he could destroy top-rank players. He had fanlastic streaks. He could be down and apparently hopelessly bea ten and still pull out the match

"He had something else which I find in neither Connors nor Borg — the ability to fall back on an effective defense when he was in trouble. In my mind, he was the greatest.

Newcombe's appraisal probably is unbiased, even though both he and Laver hail from the distant continent that gave us "Waitzing Matiida." And that appraisal is particularly interesting at this time when the game is bracing itself for a possible decade of dominance by the swarming, aggressive Connors, 24, and Sweden's

unflappable Borg, 20. Poetic tongues have labeled this the tennis age of "fire and

In crisp, irlgid Sweden, says journalist Laurie Pignon of the London Daily Mail, they say of Borg, "is i magen," meaning "he has ice in his stonnich." Of Conners, they say "he's got fire in the helly."

The contrast is apt. Conners is: a bantam fighting cock, a slashing, swarming incinerator who consumes his adversaries with the ferocity of his attack

He plays every shot as if the Witnbledon title hangs in the balance. His feet leave the

fights with himself, officials and the crowd. He is tennis' angry man. Borg, on the other hand, hasall the fire of a computer. His Scandinavian features never

ball. He furnes. He frets. He

change expression as forehand and a two-fisted hackhand with the accuracy and deadliness of a howitzer. He is a cold, methodical technician stoical, patient, unshakeable.

Reversing a 7-1 mastery by Connors in their personal rivalry, Borg drew first blood

ground when he whales into the this year by winning the Grand Slam final in Boca Raton, Fla., eight days ago.

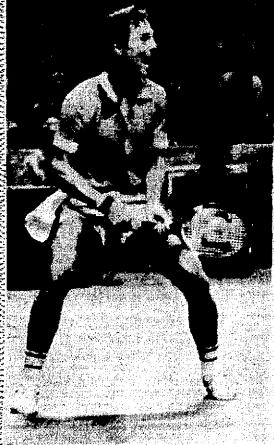
"We have a whole year to go,"

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Jimmy now, Bjorn countered. Newcombe, 31, winner of three Wimbledons and two U.S. crowns, has put his big serve and retired to the role of a Texas millionaire at his tennis ranch near Dallas. He hasn't regretted the break but continues to f

the game's amazing spiral with





STOCKTON UPSET WINNER: Dick Stockton of Dallas, Tex., lets out a yell as he watches Jimmy Connor's shot go out, giving him the Pro Indoor

Tennis Championship played Sunday in Philadelphia. Stockton won 3-6, 6-4, 3-6, 6-1, 6-2 in the tournament's final match. See story on page 20. (AP Wirephoto)

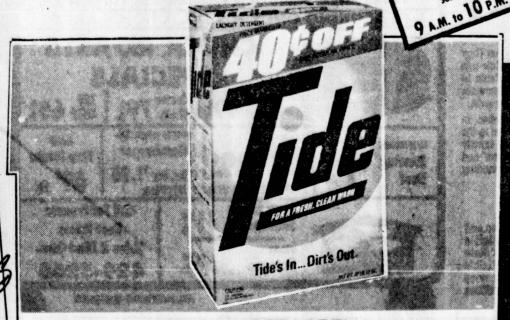


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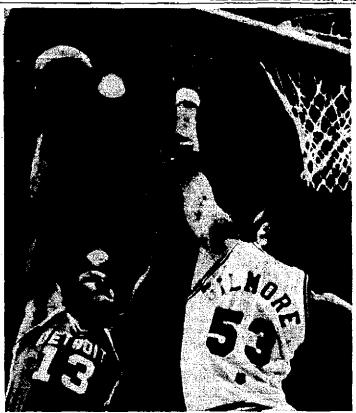
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EXCUSE ME: Leon Douglas (13) of Detroit Pistons moves arm of Artis Gilmore of Chicago Bulls out of his way as he readies shot during Saturday night's NBA game at Chicago. The Bulls won 169-101. (AP Wirephoto)

# **Snowmobile Racer Dies** In Traverse City 250

TRAVERSE CITY, Mich. (AP) — Veteran racer Jack Flynn, 42, of Petosky, was killed Sunday when his machine, stalled on a curve, was struck by another snowmobile on the 78th lap of the TC 250 snowmobile race.

Flynn was dead on arrival at a Traverse City hospital. A hospital spokesman said death was caused by massive internal injuries

The race, called after the 183d. lap because of blowing snow and poor visibility, was won by Buddy Weber of Sault Ste.

The 28-year-old Weber, visi-bly shaken by Flynn's death, at first said be would retire from racing after the victory.

"I have a family," an emo-tional Weber said in the winner's circle. "This is my last

race."

However, Weber later changed his mind and said he rould compete in the 1-500 Feb. 12 in his hometown. He won that event, the final log of enduro snowmobile racing's Triple

Crown, in 1975.
"I'm going to make it my last year," Weber said later. "We'll let the younger guys take over." Flynn, married and the father of two children, was the owner of Flynn's Trenching Service in

Petoskey.

The driver of the snowmobile. that piled into Flynn's machine on the third turn of the track. Tommy Ryan, was treated for a dislocated shoulder. Ryan told race officials his vision was impaired by snow seeping into his already togged goodes

Seven other snowmobiles piled up behind the crash,

# **Area Tilts** Wiped Out

This past weekend will be one high school athletic directors will surely want to forget.

The entire two-day, 24 game slate of southwestern Michigan basketball games was post-poned due to the blowing and drifting snow in the area, Now the athletic directors will have to go about juggling schedules

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The Friday night cames which were switched to Saturday and postponed again were Eau Claire at Waterviet, Coloma at Buchanan, Galien at Hartford, Lawten at Decatur Portage Northern at Niles and Vicksburg at Paw Paw.

of Sunday games Edwardsburg at Cassopolis and Lakeshore at Dowagiac - were

ne high acheols may have to start cancelling non-league games to get their league contests, played, some affrecious and conches indicated.

sending several drivers to the were no serious injuries.

injuries.

Dan Hayes, winner of the Thunder Bay 250 two weeks ago in Alpena, finished second Sun-

rescheduled after blowing snow caused its postponement on Sa-

Another pile-up occured on the last lap of the race, but there

Here are the too 10 Italishers in the TC 290 snowmobile race:

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# SPORTS CAPSULES

LAKE BUENA VISTA, Fla. — Julius Boros shot a par 72, winning the \$30,000 PGA Seniors Golf championship.

SCOTTSDALE, Ariz. — Joe

DiMaggio sank a five-foot par putt on the second hole of a sudden-death playoff, giving him and Otto Graham the \$10,000 first prize in a football-baseball golf tournament.

PHILADELPHIA - Dick Stockton upset top-seeded Jimmy Connors 3-6, 6-4, 3-6, 6-1, 6-2 in winning the \$200,000 U.S. Pro Indoor Tennis Cham-

ionships. BLOOMINGTON, Minn. -Martina Navratilova trounced Britain's Sue Barker 6-0, 6-1, capturing her third women's are tennis tournament in four

TRACK AND FIELD

PRAGUE — Czechoslovakia's Helena Fibingerova set a women's world indoor shot put

women's world indoor shot put record of 70 feet, 10 inches. PORTLAND, Ore. — Dedy Cooper of San Jose State set a world record of 7.54 in the 60-meter high hurdles.

SKIING

MORZINE, France — Bernhard Russi of Switzerland World Cup ski meet, breaking Franz Klammer's year-long un-

GRAND PRAIRIE, Tex. Henry Gonzalez downed top-seeded Norm Meyers 248-179 and won a \$90,000 Professional Bowlers Association tournament.

GENERAL

MOSCOW — The National Broadcasting Company annonnced it had been awarded exclusive rights to televise the 1990 Summer Olympics at Moscow, but a Soviet official denied

BASEBALL

NEW YORK — Mark Fldrych of the Detroit Tigers was presented with the 1976 major league player of the year award Stinday night at the 54th annual New York Baseball Writers dinner. Other baseball players honored were Johnny Bench, Rick Monday and Joe Morgan. KANSAS CITY — American

League batting champion George Brett of the Kansas City champion Royals has severed ties with agent Jerry Kapstein. He says the Royals are treating him fairly and loyalty to a ball club is important to him.

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# 76ers Top 'Good' Nuggets

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"You can't play for three marters and expect to win gainst good teams," says against good teams," says Philadelphia Coach Gene Shue. So his 76ers went out and played for four quarters — and beat a very good team.

The 76ers, who have won 11 of their last 14 games and opened a 7½-game lead in the National Basketball Association's Atlantic Division, invad-ed Denver's McNichols Arena Sunday and stunned the sellout crowd of 17,879 by beating the

Nuggets 107-101.

The game began at 11:45 local time for television purposes, and that was a bit too early for Nuggets Coach Larry

"We're not used to playing at that hour of the morning," cracked Brewn, "We're churchgoers."

It was Philadelphia's fourth TV game this season — and fourth-victory. Lloyd Free led the 76ers with 33 points and George McGinnis had 31 points and 12 rebounds.

The victory, in the matching between the teams with the best record in each conference. was the 76ers' 12th road friumph in 25 games — the best mark in the NBA. And it

was only Denver's third bome loss in 27 games. Elsewhere in the NBA Sun-day, the Milwaukee Bucks beat the New York Nets 100-92, the Golden State Warriors defeated the Buston Celtics 109-92, the San Antonio Spurs edged the Seattle SuperSonics 128-118 in overtime, the Detroit Pistons trimmed the Indiana Pacers 127-120, the Washington Bullets beat the Kansas City Kings 112-98, the Portland Trail Blazers downed the Phoenix Suns 97-91 and the Los Angeles Lakers edgeed the New Orleans Jazz. 101-99.

Buffalo at Cleveland was

postponed because of snow.

The 76ers hit 66 per cent of their field goal attempts in the first half for a 61-53 lead and never were caught. The Nuggets got 26 points from Dan Issel and 25 from Bobby Jones. Two of the featured players were hardly factors in the

18 for Denver and Erving managed only eight for Philadelphia.

Former Nets player Swen

Nater scored 20 points and grabbed 18 rebounds, belping Milwaukee erase a seven-point fourth-quarter deficit and hand New York its 16th loss in the last 17 games.

Golden State's guards did the most damage to the Celtics. Phil Smith scoring 35 points and Gus Williams 20. The Warriors outscored Boston 30-16 in the fourth quarter. dealing the Celtics their fifth loss in the last six games. San Antonio outscored Scattle

20-12 in overtime, Larry Kenon

for 18 of those points. Gervin led all scorers with 42 points, while Slick Watts had 30 for

Marvin Barnes had his best game in the NBA, scoring 33 points and grabbing 11 rebounds, as Detroit dealt indiana its seventh loss in eight

Washington won its eighth in a row as Phil Chenier scored 26 points, Elvin Hayes 24 and rookie Mitch Kupchak 22. The Bullets took a 57-11 halftime lead and coasted to their 14th

victory in the last 16 starts.

Kareem Abdul-Jabbar scored
13 of his 27 points in the fourth quarter, rallying the Lakers to their 19th straight home court

29 for the Jazz, which suffered its 10th consecutive loss on the mad.

Portland, playing without star center Bill Walton, who was injured, got balanced scoring, led by Maurice Lucas' 21 points, in whating its 25th home game at home against unly one loss. Phoenix' Paul Westphal led all scorers with 24

a playoff," said the commis

sioner. "We had planned for a playoff Tuesday, March 6, if it

were needed. We would have to

move that back to Wednesday.
"We could do that because the

Mideast Regional the MidAmerican champion goes to

been moved back one day to

Sunday, March 13, for television," he said. Two of the other postponed

games aiready have makeup dates. Eastern Michigan will visit Miami Feb. 7 and Toledo will play at Ball State Feb. 16.

The Northern Illinois-Kent State

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# Entire MAC Cage Slate Wiped Out

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) -Commissioner Fred Jacoby surveyed the postponement of all Mid-American Conference baskethall games Saturday and said, "I've never seen anything like this."

Jacoby, who has served 11 seasons as a college commis-sioner, added, "We've had some isolated cases before, but never a complete siste "

If the crisis continues and wines out more games. Jacoby has a contingency plan for settling the league winner. "We would have to improvise some sort of tournament at the

end of the season to determine our NCAA tournament our NCAA tourpament representative," the commissioner said. "That would be only if we had a large amount of games not played. I don't think we'll have to do that."

Saturday's postponements, Miami and Northern Illinois were sure of remaining tied for the lead with 5-1 records before another full slate Wednesday night. And something will have to give

then. The Huskies visit Miami.

Running afoul of the subzero weather or accompanying energy shortage Saturday were Northern Illinois at Ball State, Eastern Michigan at Miami, Toledo at Ball State. Central Michigan at Ohio University and Bowling Green at Western Michigan.

rescheduled for Monday, March And Jacoby said that could lead to problems if either the Faicons or defending champion Broncos reach a playoff for the

"Our regular season normally ends March 5. That's okay provided neither are involved in Motorcycles Race On Ice

and Central Michigan-Obio contests were not immediately rescheduled.

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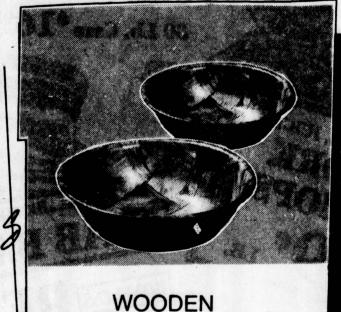
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# New Star Watson Wins Again

SAN DIEGO (AP) — "Well." sighed veteran Tour official Dom Mirandi, "it looks like we've got another Nicklaus on our hands."

It may be a little early to start placing Tom Watson in that calegery, but there's no question that he's the outstanding player of the new pre golf season and almost certainly the brightest of the young stars who are replac-ing the more established names and claiming the rich tour for

ieir own. He's finished fourth-first-first

in his last three starts, has played those three events 42 strokes below par and has set seoring records in both his vic-tories — in the Bing Crosby a week ago and in Sunday's San Diego Own. Diego Open.

While his heroics have drawn the inevitable comparisons with Jack Nicklaus and Johney Miller and others - Watson. intelligent, friendly, a growing favorite with the galleries and a Tunt Sawver reilhaired and freckle-faced -isn't yet ready to raik himself

with the game's greats.

I have to win many more titles before I can be con-sidered," he said after a solid three-under-par 69 had staked him to a five-stroke victory in the San Diego Open. He played the Torrey Pines Golf Chib in 263 for the week, 19 under par. He opened the bright, sunny

day with a two-stroke lead, built it to four at the turn, engineered a two-stroke swing on the 10th hole and cruised in from there. Watson really didn't have a lot

nament scoring record for the second consecutive week. John Schroeder, with a clos-ing 67, and Larry Nelson, 69, tied for second five shots back of pressure after moving into

Australian rookie Bob' Shearer, the only man who had a shot at Watson, slipped to a 73 and tied for fourth with Jerry McGee at 275. McGee had a last-round 68.

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WATSON WINS: Tom Watson lifts his winner's check for \$36,000 Sunday after winning the Airly Williams San Diego Open golf tournament. Watson set a course record with a total of 269, which was 19 under par. It's his second tournament win in a row. (AP Wirephoto)

# Stockton Nonchalant About Connors Upset

PHILADELPHIA (AP) -Dick Stockton acted like be could not understand what all The excitement was about, why everyone was treating him as if he had just found a new supply of natural gas.

The 25-year-uld Stockton shocked a crowd of 14,571 with \$ 3-6, 6-4, 3-6, 6-1, 6-2 triumph Sunday over Jimmy Conners. The world's top-ranked tennis

But Stockton treated it hunchalantly, even though he had not beaten Connors since they were juniors in 1969, And then, according to Connors, Jimmy was just a-fect-4 and 98 The upset should not have been that surprising. It completed the elimination of the top 10 seeded players, who felt like bowling pins all week, Connors had not lost more

than three games in any set in advancing to the final with victories over Buster Mattram, Wojiek Fibak, Tony Roche and Cliff Drysdale.

He had enveloped himself in an arra of invincibility. "People seem to have the opinion that it's Comors and then everybody else," said Stockton after picking up his \$40,000 check as winner of the \$200,000 U.S. Pro Indoor Tennis Championships.
"Sure, he's No. 1 in the

world," said Stockton, "But there are a lot of players capable of beating him. Americans like myself who grew up with him are not awed by him and can beat him. Foreigners think there is no way to beat him."

It was Connors' first defeat in five World Championship Tennis tournaments over two years. He tried to take it in stride but disappointment was etched on his face.

"I'll play bim, many more times," said Connors. "I can't times," said Connors. "I can't take one defeat too hard. Maybe I have to do a little bit of relaxing, get a little more mentally tough."

Stockton, who was born in New York and now lives in Carrolltown, Tex., felt the key game in the match came with him leading 3-1 in the fourth set, and trailing 40-0 on his own service. He rallied to win the

sole possession of the top spot in the third round. The last round was a front-running laugher that produced a \$36,000 check.

pushed him into the year's leading money-winning position

with \$86,700, made him only the

third man to win his way into the World Series of Golf and enabled him to break the tour-

game.
"If he (Contors) had won that game be could have run over me," Stockton said. Conors agreed. Stockton earned \$138,766 last

year and ranked 10th best in the United States. He attended Trinity University and was an NCAA champion after winning the National Junior title over Connors. He has suffered from a back ailment during his pro career, which he says was alded by acupuncture treatment.

Stockton, who was eliminated in a four-set semifinal by Con-nors in this tourney last year, reached the final this time with victories over John Alexande Brian Gottfried, Ken Rosewall and Jeff Borowiak.

and Jeff Borowiak.

It was the second straight less in a final for Connors, who fell to Bjorn Borg in the Grand, Slam event at Las Vegas ka weekend. He earned \$50,000 in Las Vegas and \$20,000 for his second-place finsih to Stockton.

In doubles, the first-seeded Australian pair of Bob Hewitt and Frew McMillan won the \$14,000 first prize, defeating the lourth-seeded team of Poland's Fibak and Tom Okker of The Netherlands 6-1; 1-6, 6-3. Okker and Fibak won \$7,000.

#### Crawford, Quarrie Head Olympic Invitational Field

NEW YORK (AP) — Olympic champions Hasely Crawford of Trinidad and Don Quarrie of Jamnica will head a star-stud-ded field in the 50-meter dash at the U.S. Olympic Invita-tional Track Meet Feb. 12 at

Madison Square Garden, it was announced today.

Others in the field will include Harvey Glance, fourth in the Olympic 100-meter in which Crawford and Quarrie finished one-two, respectively;

Steve Riddick, unbeateen in six races this season; swift teen ager Houston McTear of Santa Monica City College, and Dr. Delano Mertwether, Olympian Ed Preston and Tony Easley also of Auburn.

# K-Wings Topple Toledo

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Poul weather continued to tional Hockey Learne schedule Surday night, forcing cancella-tion of the Saginaw-Dayton match — the seventh IHL game illed off since Friday night.

rookie right wing Kevln Schamehorn, Kalamazoo staged a 74 blitz over Toledo, giving the Wings a one-point hold on first place in the league's North

Division.
And Fort Wayne's 6-4 victory over Columbus left the four

47 points apiece. In other IHL action, Flint came from behind to a 5-3 victory over Port Huron.

Television audiences in Kalamazoo and Toledo watched HL scoring leader Dave Juhnson of Toledo pick up his 41st, and 42nd goals of the season, including the game opener at 352 of the first period. 3:52 of the first period.

The Wings surged ahead 4-1 by the beginning of the second period, when a pair of goals

Johnston made it 4.3.

In the final period Kalamazoo erupted with a three-goal burst
Johnson finished before Johnson finished Toledo's scoring effort. The Wings outshot Toledo 40-27.

Fort Wayne rightwing Ron Zantissi scored a breakaway goal with 7:10 left in the game to break a 4-4 fle, then added an empty net goal with less than a minute remaining to give the Komets their win over Colum-

Ted Bulley scored two goals for Flint in the second period, but Port Huron surged back to take a 3-2 lead on guals by Murray Hanson, Dong Cillespie and Mike McDougat.

In the final period, Flint re-taliated with goals by Jim Koleff, Terry Smith and Mike

# Skating Marks Fall

THE CHAMP: Muhammad Ali sits in the lockerroom.

aturday before taking on six opponents at Boston's Hynes Auditorium. Instead of ripples of muscles, Gere are ripples of flesh. Intensive training may take

care of the flab, but no one can deny age — the self-proclaimed "greatest fighter of all time" is 35. (AP

ST. PAUL. Minn. (AP) - The imperature finally rose above the zero mark and nine records fell at the National Speedskat-ing Championships. No records were set when

subzero temperatures and bit terly harsh winds from the forthwest sent the wind chill to rearly 40 degrees below zero founday, but the mercury actially reached seven above signay, apparently satisfying the skaters.

Mike Jansen, a 13-year-old From West Allis, Wis., swept all for Traces in in the juvenile boys division to win the overall the and he set a class record of the seconds in the 400 meters.
Two other entries from West Ails also won overall titles in

ther divisions.
Derothea Boyce won three gals, one in record time, in Tayenile girls and John Chiczynski posted victories in Chiczyn and turned in a record to fee of, one minute, 28.73 to the sin the 809 meters.

siso won four races in where there were more

"Jim Chapin of St. Louis canthe senior mens' overall 10., the senior womens', and Gaig Kessler of Midland, Sich, took the junior boys'. Goesler also established a meters.

overall champions eluded Karen Lunda Wis., in the adison. madiate womens divisien d III in the midget girls

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# Lee's Cast-Off Now A Heroine

Q: What does Hollywood think of the recent decision by the California Supreme Court that when unmarried couples stop living together their property may be apportioned between them just as if they were married? I'm thinking of Lee Marvin's ex-mistress who brought a suit against Marvin that resulted in the decision. -F.L., Salem, Mass.

A: The men are scared to death. There are a lot of current cast-off mistresses crouching in those Hollywood hills ready to



HENRY WINKLER

spring. To many of the women, Michelle Marvin, 36, is a heroine. She arrived at a starstudded party recently and was given a standing ovation by the female guests

Q: I thought Henry Winkler was going to break into the movies in a big way. What happened? - T.J., Eugene, Ore.

A: It takes time for those high finance movie negotiations to iell but very soon Henry should be announcing he'll launch his film career by starring in the life story of the infamous



**DAVID JANSSEN** 

wrestler Gorgeous George who made a fortune in the ring but died broke. Can you see your favorite ducttail with long, blond tresses?

Q: I keep reading that David Janssen and his wife Dani are back together. Is this right? -M.M., Lafayette, La.

A: Despite what you've read, it's wrong. The clincher: Janssen just bought himself a \$400,000 beach house in Malibu and Dani is living in an apartment in town. Wes Farrell, who just broke up with Tina Sinatra, is sharing the house with Janssen. Tina, meanwhile, to round all this out, is dating movie exec Dan Melnick.

Q: We noticed that the cover of Paul Anka's new album was done by Andy Warhol. How did Anka get it? - E.R., Monterey, Calif.

A: Paul commissioned Warhol to do the cover for his new album "The Painter." Unfortunately, the LP isn't doing well and Anka may have serious regrets that he plunked down \$40,000 to Warhol for the jacket.

Q: Is there any chance Loretta Young will ever come out of retirement and act again in movies or TV? - F.B., Springfield, III.

PEOPLE

By Robin Adams Sloan

A: At 64, Loretta is still remarkably youthful and beautiful. However, it is doubtful she'll ever resume her career, though hotshot young director Martin Scorsese wants to do a movie based on the life of the American saint, Mother Cabrini. It's a role the Catholic actress has always said she alone was meant to play. Still, Loretta has been hurt by personal misfortunes starting with the breakup of her second marriage years ago, then serious illness. Roughest of all are the rumors now surfacing about her love affairs with Spencer Tracy and Clark Gable, with two books suggesting that her adopted daughter is actually Gable's child.

Robin Adams Sloan welcomes questions from readers. While Sloan cannot provide individual answers, questions of general interest will be used in the column. Write to Robin Adams Sloan, care of this newspaper

# NOW SEE HERE! By Bort Bacharach



PSYCHOLOGISTS believe that a midday nap would greatly improve the efficiency of workers. . . An Aquarian (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) greatly dislikes to have his plans or schedules disrupted unexpectedly. . . Item for a Lull-in-Conversation: "Did you know that you actually have two memories - a short-term memory and a long-term memory?". . . Dream experts say that dreams resulting from an upset stomach have no significance and can be discounted. estimate of 8 million Americans

slip and fall in their homes each year. . . Graphology Note: If you find all sorts of crossing bars on the letter "t" in someone's handwriting, it shows his mind is not in a rut but is always on the alert for new ideas. Researchers say that the first and last dreams of the night are apt to be longer ones and more memorable.

BEAUTY HINT from Juliet Prowse: When massaging your Watch your step, folks. An face, to maintain a firm texture, always massage upward.



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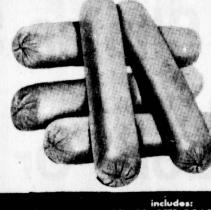
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# **Black Hawks Rout Barons** Capitals Gain Respect

It was not long ago that the Washington Capitals were laughed at by the rest of the National Hockey League, following in the footsteps of

Washington Coach, Tommy McVie appears to have ended those days, molding his club in-to a determined group of athletes who still might lose more than they win, but not for

After beating the Pittsburgh Penguins 3-2 Saturday night, the Caps completed a successful weekend Sunday by gaining a 5-3 tie with the Philadelphia Plyers

Fivers.
"We've made a lot of progress, and one day we hope to be as good as the Flyers," said McVie. "The fact that Philadelphia came from behind doesn't mean we're capable of knocking them off all the firm." That doesn't mean those days are far off. After the Flyers had

come back four times for the tie, Cooch Fred Shero expressed appreciation for the job McVie

"He's put character into them," said Shero. "I didn't think it was possible, but Tommy's done it, Talent is no good unless you know how to

Hard work had produced four victories in five games for the Caps before the Philadelphia game; a team that won a total of 19 games in its first two years in the NHL aiready has won 16 this

Rick MacLeish scored a power play goal with just 3:36

Philadelphia before a capacity crowd of 18,130-at the Capital

in the other NHL games Sun-day, the Montreal Carladlens edged the New York Islanders 2.1, the New York Islangers beat the St. Louis Blues 5-2, the Chicago Black Hawks routed the Choceland Barrons 9.2, the Pon-Choceland Barrons 9.2, the Pon-Cleveland Barons 9-3, the Penguins downed the Boston Bruins 5-2, and the Colorado Rockles bested the Minnesota North

The Los Angeles Kings' scheduled game against the

blizzard conditions in the Buf-

Year Courneyer's good midway through the second period lifted Montreal to its third straight victory over the Islanders this season and hand-ed New York its third consecu-

Center Phil Esposite scored a goal and set up two others for the Rangers, who extended their home domination of St. Louis. The Blues have not won at Madison Square Garden since Nov. 13, 1966.

scored two goals apiece, pacing Chicago's rout of Cleveland.

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and set up another, leading Pittsburgh past Boston, Denis Dapere tipped in a Colin Campbell shot with 1:44 rentaining for the winning goal Colorado's triumph over Minnesota. The victory brake a three-way tie for third place in the Smythe Division, sending the Rockies two points ahead of the North Stars and Vancouver

# Wisconsin Icers Making **Shambles Of WCHA Race**

From ASSOCIATED PRESS

A lot of people may have thought University of Minnesota Coach Herb Brooks was crying wolf when he said three months ago that Wisconsin should runaway with the Western Collegiate Hockey Association. The Bodgers are making good on the prediction by Brooks,

who is crying for help, if

anything, these days.
While Wisconsin continues to
terrorize the WCHA, Minnesota's defending national cham-pions are scrambling to make the playoffs.

Michigan Tech completed its sweep of Minnesota with a 7-5 victory Sunday and moved past the erratic Gophers into sixth

place. Dave Jocison, who also scored two goals in Tech's 6-3 victory Saturday night, added two more Sunday along with teammate Greg Hay.

Steve Alley scored three goals as Wisconsin crushed Michigan

State 9-2 Saturday night. The Badgers hiked their record to 18-4 in the WCHA and 21-6

In other games Saturday. Notre Dame and North Dakota completed weekend sweeps to remain in second and third place respectively.

The Fighting Irlsh notched an 8-6 victory at Colorado College while North Dakota took an 8-2 verdict over Michigan.

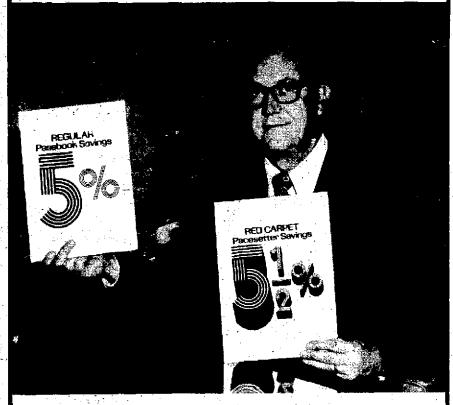
Terry Fairbolm and Paul Ciarke each scored their second goal of the game in the final period as Notre Dame snapped a 6-6 tie.

Joe Delure scored two of North Dakota's four third period goals as the Sioux trampled Michigan, Dave DeBol North

#### Clinic Reset

The Michigan High School Football Coaches' Association clinic scheduled for last weekend was postponed to Feb. 18-19 at Ann Arbor Pioneer high school. University of Michigan coach Bo Schembechler will be the featured speaker.

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10 p.m.

Tomorrow

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WIRX-FM Morning Report
WIRX-FM Morning Show
WAUS-FM News
WJOR News: Breakfast Club
8:30 a.m.
WSJM Mike Berlak — Music
WIRX-FM Joanne Bloke — Co
WAUS-FM Religion Page
9 a.m.

WSJM News W JOR Alice Flood Show WDOW Sound Off 9:30 a.m.

WDOW Sound Off WSJM Music — Dave Marshall WJOR Sound Off WAUS-FM WAUS Reader 10 a.m.

This Evening

# This Evening

3 p.m. 2,3,22 All In The Family 5,8,16 Another World 9 Love, American Style 3:30 p.m.

2,3,22 Match Game 9 Flintstones 4 p.m.

2,3,22 Tattletales 5 Gong Show 7,28 Edge of Night 8,16 Bugs Bunny 9 Mickey Mouse Club

13 Flintstones 4:30 p.m. 2,3,28 Dinah 5 Marcus Welby, M.D.

22 Mike Douglas 7 Movie 9 Archie's-Cartoon 8,16 Gilligan's Island

13 Bewitched 8 Partridge Family 13 Beverly Hillbillies 16 Emergence One 22 Mike Douglas

9, Gilligan's Island 5:30 p.m. 8 Brady Bunch 9 I Dream Of Jeannie 5,28,13 News

6 p.m. 16,22,28,2,5,7,8,13 News 9 Hogan's Heros 6:30 p.m. 2.3.7.22.16 News

28 Gunsmoke 9 Andy Griffith 13 Adam-12 7 p.m.

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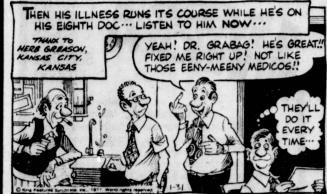
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11:30 p.m. 2,22 Kojak 7,28 Streets Of San Francisco 5,8,16 Johnny Carson 9 Movie

#### Tomorrow

8 a.m.

2 News 3,22 Captain Kangaroo 5.8.16 Today 7,13,28 Good Morning, America 9 Ray Rayner 9 a.m.

16 Family Affair 28 Phil Donahue 2 Capt. Kangaroo 3 Clubhouse 8 Buck Matthews 9 Howdy Doody 13 Movie 22 Dorothy Frisk

9:30 a.m. 8 Not For Women Only 9 I Dream Of Jeannie 16 I Love Lucy

10 a.m 2.3.22 Price Is Right 5,8,16 Sanford And Son 7 A.M. Chicago 9 Movie 28 A.M. Michiana 10:30 a.m.

5.8,16 Hollywood Squares 13 Don Ho 11 a.m.

2.3.22 Double Dare 5,8,16 Wheel of Fortune 13 The Edge Of Night 28 Fury 11:30 a.m.

2,3,22 Love of Life 5,8,16 Shoot For The Stars 7,13,28 Happy Days 12 Noon

2,3,22 Young and Restless 5,16 Name That Tune 8,13 News 7,28 Don Ho-Variety

9 Phil Donahue Show 12:30 p.m. 2.3.22 Search for Tomorrow 5.16 Lovers And Friends

8 Mike Douglas 7,13,28 Ryan's Hope

2,5 News 3 Accent 7,13,28 All My Children 16 Gong Show 9 Bozo's Circus 22 Afternoon Show

1:30 p.m. 2,3,22 As The World Turns 5,8,16 Days of Our Lives 7,13,28 Family Feud 2 p.m.

7,13,28 \$20,000 Pyramid 9 Bewitched 2:30 p.m. 2.3,22 Guiding Light

5,8,16 Doctors 7,13,28 One Life To Live 9 Love, American Style

# Casting Use Seen Rising

NEW YORK (AP) - By 1985, U.S. industry will use some 24 million tons of iron castings a year, approximately 20 per cent more than today, says, Thomas R. Wiltze, president of the American Foundrymen's

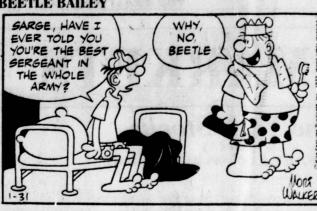
# **Chemical Control Agency Desired For State**

LANSING, Mich. (AP) - A state lawmaker has drafted a bill establishing a chemical control agency in an attempt to avert dangers from toxic substances like PBB. Sen. John Hertel, D-Harper Woods, said his proposed commission "will have farranging and urgently needed powers to anticipate and prevent future chemical contamination." Gov. William Milliken also has called for a chemical unit to coordinate the activities of the departments of Public Health, Natural Resources and Agriculture to protect the state against such contaminations. Support for such a unit follows damage done by such chemicals as DDT, Mercury, PCBs and PBB. "It is time to do something to break this trend, Hertel said.





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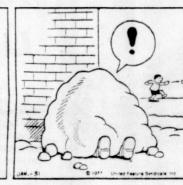




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# Detroiter Super-Insulates Home

DETROIT (AP) — Fred Morris says he's found a way to best the cold, the high price of heating fuel and the energy

Morris, a Detroit city building inspector, has covered the windows and doors of his home with and fiberglass insulation to keep the heat inside and the cold out. home warm is not to add more heat, but to keep the heat your furnace has already produced

from escaping," he says.

After insulating his attic, walls and even the cinder block foundation in his basement, the windows and doors were still insulate those "energy inten-



BIG WINNER: Barbra Streisand hugs producer Jon Peters after she won three Golden Globes at 34th Annual Golden Globes Awards in Los Angeles Saturday night. (AP Wirephoto)

# Barbra's Big Star

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Barbra Streisand, in a possible preview of the Academy Awards Oscar show, is the winner of three of the Hollywood FereignPress Association's annual Golden Globe awards for "A Star is Born.

And tears were shed when the award for best actor in a dramatic And nears were snew when the award for the actor in a dramatic role was presented postburhously Saturday night to Peter Finch for his portrayal of a mad newscaster in "Network." He died two Miss Streisand's "Star" honors included one as co-producer

Miss Streisand's "Star" honors included one as co-producer, along with her buyfriend Jon Peters. The movie was named best cornedy or musicial film. Along with lyricist Paul Williams. Miss Streisand collected an award for the best song, and she was named best actress in a connedy or musical for her starring role. Her costar, Kris Kristofferson, was named best actor in the same ca-

But the film lost the best dramatic picture prize to the lowbudget "Rocky," made by newcomer Sylvester Stallone.

get "Rocky," made by newcomer syrvester common.

Faye Dunaway was named best actress in a drama for her role

""Network." The movie also ower-hungry rising executive in "Network." The movie also awards for best screenplay by Paddy Chayefsky and best direction by Sidney Lurnet.

is the greatest. weather stripping around their doers or caulking around their windows, so you can imagine what kind of heat loss they have," Morres says.

"Weather-stripping cautking help, but my idea goes even further. It keeps It keeps n escaping everything from escaping through the window itself." Morris uses one inch thick

ceiling tiles to insulate his windows. The tiles, used for sus-pended ceilings and readily available from building suppliers, cover the window

from the inside,
These thermal shades can be removed easily to let in light or

for an emergency exit. A 2 foot by 4 foot, one-inch-thick ceiling tile sells for around \$2.

For rarely used doors, Morris stacks fiberglass celling insula-tion between the storm door and the house door. The insulation is not attached to the door, which can easily be opened from the

Morris says his insulation has trimmed his natural gas bill by \$10 a month. He estimates it is costing him about \$2.46 a day to heat his 1929 two-story brick and frame home, which measures about 2,500 square feet of floor space.

There are a few drawbacks to the thermal shades, Morris

requires one-tenth of the floor proper ventilation and light. So any large window covering must be removable to avoid code violations.

The shades, which make the house look as if it has been closed up, don't allow enough light inside. But Morris con-tends most people keep their shades and curtains drawn nearly all the time anyway. And, he says, the thermal shades can be removed as easily as opening curtains or regular

At the rate we use energy, I think it's an awful shame to waste it by letting it just blow out the window," he says.



SMUTTING OUT THE COLD: Fred Morris fits sections of fibergias ceiling insulation between storm door and a standard door in his home in northwest Detroit to cut heat loss. Panels are not permanent, and one may exit by opening do pushing out the light weight panels. Morris says this is an effective stopgap method to save on fuel bills. (AP Wirephoto)

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**Gives And** 

WASHINGTON (AP) - The

revolving door between the cor-

porate board room and high of-

fices in Washington spins a little

faster during the transition

Machines Corp. has announced

the addition of three former

Ford administration officials to

its board of directors: William

Coleman, the former secretary of transportation; William

Scranton, the former ambas-

sador to the United Nations; and

T. Vincent Learson, who was the

president's special representa-

tive for the Law of the Sea

The vacancies on the IBM

board were caused by the

resignations of three-directors:

Cyrus Vance, Patricia Roberts

Harris and Harold Brown. All

three left to take Cabinet posts

with the new Carter adminis-

Scranton and Learson were

members of the IBM board

before they entered government

Memorial

Hospital

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810 Miller lane; William R.

Vergin, 838 Wolcott avenue;

Cheryl L. Prentice, 621 State

street: Mrs. Joe E. Shafer, 795

Benton Harbor - Bedford

Scott, 2141 Esther street; Paul

H. Smith. 2598 North US-33:

Joseph Riccioni, 2136 Lynch

Bridgman - Clarence C. Ral-

ston, route 1, Box 216; Mrs.

Walter Kolberg, 4067 Lemon

Coloma - Mrs. John Murphy,

6027 Superior street; Mrs.

Robert B. Gregg, 6709 Sunset

Hartford - Truman H. Eddy,

Niles - Carol Brant, 323

Sawyer - Mrs. Fred G.

Briggs, route 1, Box 213A, Wee

Sodus - Mrs. Carol J. Mann,

Stevensville - Joseph F.

Watervliet - Theodore A.

Schlipp, 431 Paw Paw avenue.

BIRTHS

weighing 7 pounds, was born to

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Scott, 1475

A boy, weighing 6 pounds,

ounces, was born to Mr. and

pounds, 5 ounces, was born to

Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Oliver,

route 2, Box 115, Sunday at 8:10

Unity Hospital

**ADMISSIONS** 

mitted to Unity hospital during

Buchanan - Ruby Wisner,

411 Artic street; Walter Can-

Hartford - Joan Dublin,

Niles - Jerry Stephens, 915

Viking Rivers Mobile Home

the past weekend include:

non, 117 Fulton.

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Sycamore.

BUCHANAN - Patients ad-

Downing, Sunday at 4:50 p.m.

Benton Harbor - A girl,

113 Paras Hill drive.

North Fourth street.

3786 S. Pipestone road.

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# **NEWS OF MARKETS**

# Stock **Prices** 'Chilled'

stock market headed lower today, chilled by continuing concern over the prospective impact of a bitter cold winter on the economy.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrial stocks was down more than 2 points in the early

Losers took a 4-3 lead over gainers among New York Stock Exchange-listed issues.

Analysts said the dominant concern among investors was the squeeze on energy supplies and economic activity prompted by severe cold temperatures for the last several weeks in many parts of the nation.

Today's early prices included Alcoa, down 1/8 at 523/4; Southern Co., unchanged at 163/4, and Gulf Oil, up 3/8 at 30.

On Friday the Dow Jones industrial average picked up 2.99 to 957.53, cutting its loss for the week to 4.90 points.

But losers outnumbered gainers by about an 8-7 margin on the NYSE. Big Board volume reached

22.70 million shares, against 24.36 million on Thursday

The NYSE's composite index added .05 to 55.49. On the American Stock Exchange, the market value in-

dex was up .07 at 111.74.





Former Italian defense ministers Mario Tanassi, top, and Luigi Gui, center, were indicted Saturday by parliamentary commission on corruption charges in Italy's Lockheed scandal. Former Italian Premier Mariano Rumor, bottom, narrowly escaped indictment due to tiebreaking vote of a fellow Christian Democrat. (AP Wirephoto)

# Deny Imbalance

WASHINGTON (AP) - The uniformed leaders of the nation's armed forces, in a report released on Sunday, disputed a former military intelligence chief's contention that the Soviet Union has passed the United States in strategie

# WANTS U.S. TROOPS

SEOUL, South Korea (AP) -Foreign Minister Park Tong-jin said U.S. troops could be pulled out of Korea only when peace is assured on the peninsula.

### **New York Stocks** As quoted by

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197			Yesterday's		76		Yesterday's
High	Low		Close	High	Low		Close
6114	381/2	Alcoa "	5314	3318	223	Int Harv	3158
4678	331.5	Allied Ch	4558	7934	565%	Int Pap	5858
3978	3058	Am Can	39	37	3518	Int Nick	3378
2534	2034	Am Elec Power	2508	3484	2214	Int Tel & Tel	34
418	334	Am Motors	4	3674	251/8	Kennecott	2818
645%	507%	Am Tel & Tel	631/4	4314	311/4	Kresge SS	, 36
46	3816	'Am Brands	4578	251/4	1738	Kroger	24
243%	177%	A.M.F.	2258	257%	1434	MacDn'l Doug	2314
6016	491/4	Atlanta Richfield	5434	660%	51	Minn. Mining	51
1658	41.9	Ayco	1614	1718	1156	Nat Gypsum	1614
2514	1615	Ball Corp.	2034	41.4	236	No. Central	41.4
48	33	Beth Steel	375%	451%	3014	Olin Corp	405
4614	243%	Boeing	3812	6614	491.9	Phill Pet	611/4
1834	11	Brunswick	171/8	36	32	Potlatch Corp.	3414
1081/2	7278	Burroughs	7514	6738	4434	Raytheon	571/2
42	341/5	Chessie Systems	3734	301/8	1878	RCA	271/2
223%	103%	Chrysler	211/8	4256	221/8	Reyn Met	40
597%	3854	Cities Syc	581/4	587/8	55	Reyn Ind	6478
3516	2378	Comsat.	341/2	7914	617/8	Sears Roeb	621/2
231/2	19	Consumers Power	23	781/2	4758	Shell Oil	7434
3612	263/4	Contl' Group Inc.	3534	231/9	12	Simplicity Pat	1414
1434	117/8	Curtice Burns A	14	5158	3834	Sperry Rd	3834
56	37	Dow Chem	38	4216	2918	Std Oil Cal	421,9
611/4	11714	Du Pont	12834	595%	411/8	Std Oil Ind	5534
2036	753%	East Kod	76	8012	2216	Teledyne	621/2
42	301/4	Esmark	3358	3154	201/8	Textron	250%
56%	471/4	Exxon	5314	153%	1712	TWA	12
6178	4358	Ford Mot	605	1003/4	5814	Union-camp	5914
583/4	46	Gen-Elec	5234	7634	5578	Un Carbide	58
3434	2614	Gen Fds	3158	21/2	1	United Foods	138
353%	265%	General Mills	3018	101/2	71,6	Uniroyal	1014
783/4	578/4	Gen Motors	747%	151/8	10	U.O.P. Inc.	151/8
3178	233/4	Gen Tel & Elec	3014	571/6	4514	US Steel	451/8
271/8	18	Gen-Tire	265%	381/5	271/2	Warn Lambert	2878
251/2	2434	Gillette	275%	208/4	1534	West Un Te	191%
201/4	20%	Goodyear	2214	1916	13	Westinghouse	18
231/2	161%	IC Ind.	227/8	271/8	201/4	Woolworth	2534
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#### LOCAL LISTED SECURITIES

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	1	1976	
	High	Low	Close
American Metals-Climax	601/4	47	541/2
Bendix Corp	463/4	331/2	453/8
Clark Equip	461/2	251/8	421/8
Consolidated Foods	271/4	193/8	257/8
Hoover Ball and Bearing Co	241/2	14	223/4
Hammermill Paper	25%	161/4	221/4
Hayes-Albion Corp	183/4	113/4	163/8
Koehring	19	81/8	183/8
Mich Gas Utilities	153%	111/2	151/2
National Standard	193/4	121/8	185%
Pet, Inc.	317/8	235%	311/8
Schlumberger	685/8	465%	. 57%
Whirlpool Corp	343/4	221/8	251/4
Wickes Corp	147/8	91/8	141/2

# **INVESTORS' GUIDE**

# Take Care Of Your Living Needs First

Q. I am a woman of 63, with assets of about \$100,000. After my death, I want my two adult children to have an income from this money all their lives - no matter how small. So I have established a trust fund at a bank because I feel my son would squander his half of the money in six months. What is your opinion of this fund?

because I don't know anything about this particular bank or its funds. Furthermore, I know nothing about the property and estate laws of your state. I'm far more interested in:

How are your lifetime living needs being met - now? How is the fund invested? (You're a young woman who must still face up to considerable inflation.) Is the emphasis being kept on meeting your present and future needs - or on guaranteeing a lifetime income - "no matter how small" - for your children? (There could be a big difference in the invest-

ment plans.) About the only thing I can say definitely is that if you have in any way impaired your income from this money or your ability to use it, in its entirely, you've been unwise.

A woman, 63, who now worries about an income for children well into the 21st century is engaged in an exercise in futility. If you haven't imbued your son with any respect for money by now how can you be assured that even the income you hope to provide all his lifetime won't go for beads or for the support of some wacky movement - and not for warm clothing and nourishing food?

This problem of parental provision for children - after the parents are gone - has been coming up with increasing frequency in recent mail. I suppose it is a sign of some affluence that parents have enough funds to even consider providing for their children's lifetime. (Although in most cases I am inclined to believe it represents, far more often, not affluence but foolish self-denial

on the parents' part.) Other than "spend and enjoy" the money yourself, the only suggestion I can make is to see an attorney or expert in estate planning and learn what you can do to control funds after you've gone. But not at the cost of reducing your own living stan-

Q. Can you explain setting two ex-dividend dates for a stock split? It seems to me I lost about 70 shares by the change in "ex"

A. I'm not sure I understand

the question. "Ex" dates are generally not shifted. In any event, the reason I am printing your question is not to explain such a shift - I can't. I just want to assure you that one does not lose shares or money merely by failing to hold through a stock split "ex" date.

If a company announces, for example, a 2-for-1 split of a stock currently selling at 80 and there is some question of whether you held your stock long enough, or sold it too soon. you can always determine whether you "got in" on the split by the cash proceeds of your sale

If you received \$8,000 for your 100 shares (ignoring commissions) you sold the old, pre-split stock and are not entitled to 100 additional shares.

If your proceeds were only about \$4,000 your broker evidently sold 100 shares of the new, post-split stock and you are entitled to receive another 100 shares of that new stock.

In short: you can't get the pre-split price on a sale and expect more shares. And if you get the post-split price you have the additional shares coming to you.

MR. SHULSKY welcomes written questions, but he will be able to provide answers only through the column.

For lists of growth and dividend stocks, please include a self-addressed, stamped envelope. Address your requests to Sam Shulsky, care of this newspaper.

# Mercy Hospital

#### **ADMISSIONS** Patients admitted to Mercy

hospital during the past weekend include:

Benton Harbor - Lovie Jones, 632 Buena Vista road; Mrs. Anice Peterson, 2265 Holly road; Mrs. Josephine Betterman, Claremont Nursing Home; Mrs. Charlene Davis, 730 Colfax; Robert Hutchinson, 3480 Main; Clarence Roberson, 282 South Fair; Kathryn Slos-

son, 1139 Ravina. St. Joseph - Clarence Endsley, 4918 Lincoln, Gary Chappell, 5346 Scottdale road. Dowagiac - William Fester,

207 LaGrange. Sawyer - Mrs. Robert Bennitt, route 1, Box 43.

BIRTH Benton Harbor - A girl weighing 6 pounds 5 ounces, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Billy Duck, 3349 Riverside road, at 5 p.m. Saturday.

# Slight Warming **Trend**

By ASSOCIATED PRESS Southwestern

tonight, 30 per cent Tuesday.

EXTENDED OUTLOOK

low was 19. The highest temperature for this date in Detroit since 1872 was 54 in 1890. The lowest was 7 below in 1920.

The sun sets today at 5:46 p.m., rises Tuesday at 7:47 a.m. and sets Tuesday at 5:48 p.m.

	High	Low
Alpena, snwshwr	9	6
Detroit, snow	12	. 3
Flint, snwshwr	10	6
G. Rapids, snwshwr	13	13
Houghton, snwshwr	11	6
Houghton Lk, snwshw	r 9	2
Jackson, snow	8	-1
Lansing, snow	10	5
Marquette, blwgsnow	9	6
Muskegon, cldy	ìì	11
Pellston, snow	12	10
Saginaw, snow	13	7
S.S. Marie, snow	12	8
Travs Cty, snwshwr	12	9



St. Joseph - Luke S. Bakka, TURNS 81: George Burns is

# Watervliet Hospital

# **ADMISSIONS**

admitted to Watervliet Community hospital over the past

Watervliet - Cynthia Evett,

Chappell, 173 Higman road. David; Mrs. Cletis Moss, route 3, Box 133; Mrs. Fred Kibler, 6733 Pine court.

Smith, General Delivery. Hartford - Arthur Johnson,

Riverside - William Simmons, P.O.Box 67

Mrs. Karl W. Kirby, 2268 Lawrence drive, Sunday at 8 Covert - A girl, weighing 8

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gish, and a \$13 billion income

tax cut is only expected to buy

time, say two University of

**GE Agrees** 

To Trim Its

**TV Claims** 

WASHINGTON (AP) - The

Federal Trade Commission

today made public a proposed

consent order that prohibits

General Electric from falsely

advertising the reliability of its

The order followed allegations

by the FTC that GE had no

adequate proof to back up its

television sets.

to the contrary.

penalty

Michigan economists.

Michigan: Partly cloudy with good chance of snow showers. Low 10 to 15. Tuesday: partly cloudy with occasional snow flurries. High near 20. Winds: west to northwest -15 to 20 mph tonight and Tuesday. Probability of measurable snow: 50 per cent

Wednesday through Friday chance of snow Wednesday and scattered snow showers Thursday and Friday. Not so cold. Highs upper teens Wednesday and low to mid 20s Thursday and Friday. Lows zero to 10

#### WEATHER PICTURE

The highest temperature in Michigan Sunday was 13 in Grand Rapids and Saginaw. The lowest was 1 below in Jackson. The highest temperature one year ago in Detroit was 28. The

The moon rises today at 2:48 p.m., sets Tuesday at 5:38 a.m. and rises Tuesday at 3:43 p.m. Highs, lows, sky conditions. and precipitation at selected

ready for a light for his cigar at the comedian-actor's 81st birthday party in Hollywood over the weekend. About 300 of Burns' friends were at the party, cohosted by singer John Denver and wife. (AP Wirephoto)

WATERVLIET - Patients weekend include:

route 2, Box 692; Mrs. Thelma Witt, route 1, Box 783. Benton Harbor - Lloyd

Coloma - Mrs. Octave Schinck, 6875 Island court; Mrs. Kenneth Follman, 254

P.O.Box 214.

Sturgis - Cheryl Kent, route

stimulus - whether fiscal policy, monetary policy, or some of each," according to Profs. Saul H. Hymans and Harold T. Shapiro.

released Sunday. Output and employment are

pointingly sluggish, they said. and a half years after the recession trough. unemployment rate will just about have made it down to 61/2

per cent," the economists ad-

1973 claims that its sets required "less service" than any comparable Américanmade models. In fact, the FTC alleged, GE had some evidence the Carter administration, said

#### The company admitted nething by signing the order, and it was not assessed a

It did agree not to advertise in the future that its products were superior to any others unless it had acceptable proof of its claims and was willing to supply the proof to interested con-

The FTC will not require GE to pay for independent tests to ick up its advertising claims. allowing the company to continue to conduct its own evalua-

# South Haven Hospital

SOUTH HAVEN - Patients admitted to South Haven Community hospital over the weekend included Boyd Goss, Frank Partain, Charles Slocum, all Bangor; Miss Kier Harris, Covert; John McDaniel, Raymond Miller, Fred Quist, Babette Schlaack, Lawrence Chism, Elizabeth Wright, Richard Mayer, Martha Jefferson, Linda Allen, Mrs. Miltonia O'Flynn, all South Haven; Miss Deborah Welsh, Grand Junction.

#### LOCAL GRAIN **BUCHANAN CO-OP** BUCHANAN, MICH.

New Soybeans \$6.33 up 8 No. 1 Soybeans \$6.71 down 15. New Wheat \$2.46 up 3. No. 2 Barley \$1.54 steady No. 2 Ear Corn \$2.14 down 2. New Corn \$2.25 up 2. No. 2 Shelled Corn \$2.19 down

No. 2 Wheat \$2.37 down 3. Oats \$1.85 steady Rye No Bid.

These are the markets as of this morning - prior to the opening of the Chicago Board of

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# NATIONAL WEATHER SERVICE NOAA U.S. Dept. of Commerce TODAY'S WEATHER MAP: Continuing cold weather for the eastern half of the country is forecast today. Snow is expected in the northern Plains and western New England. Seasonable temperatures are expected in the West. (AP Wirephoto) U-M Economists Say Tax

Cut Will Only Buy Time ANN ARBOR, Mich. (AP) -Hymans and Shapiro. To improve the economic The tax cut program, they The nation's economic outlook outlook, the tax cut will have to for 1977 is favorable but slugbe followed within a year "by a said, "is not of major magni-

> The economists made their predictions in the winter issue of Economic Outlook USA,

substantial amount of additional

up and inflation is down, but in all cases the factors are disap-"By the end of 1977, fully two

per cent," they predicted. "And as for all that sluggishness in the economy, the inflation rate will still be at about 51/2

economic outlook depends very heavily on the fiscal policy action taken - or not taken - in the early months of

# Berrien General

# **ADMISSIONS**

BERRIEN CENTER - Patients admitted to Berrien General hospital during the past

weekend include: Baroda - Ervin Smith, P.O.

Benton Harbor — Mrs. Callie Shearer, 2115 Berg street; Bill Reese, 419 Clay.

Berrien Springs - Frances Stuck Car Moyer, 9196 Garr road; Mrs. Blanche Bisel, 404 Michigan avenue; George Sink, route 1, Box 161, Smith road; Mrs. Cordia Miller, 205 Meadow lane. New Troy - Mrs. Lucille Holt, P.O. Box 149.

BIRTHS Berrien Springs - A boy weighing 7 pounds 4 ounces was born to Mr. and Mrs. Richard Heiss, Jr., 340 Westwood drive, at 10:43 a.m. Saturday.

Niles - A girl weighing 7 pounds 121/2 ounces was born to Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Sater, 3017 Church street, at 4:37 p.m.

# . A Rati-Strike?

CLINTON, Mich. (AP) -Workers at the Budd Co. auto parts plant here ratified the national United Auto Workers agreement Sunday, remained on strike today in a local dispute. The walkout began at midnight Wednesday.

a more comprehensive revision of the tax structure - including more fiscal stimulus if needed at a later point.'

tude...but it is large enough to

have a measurable impact in

ministration will thereby view

itself as buying time to draw up

'We suspect that the ad-

# Gypsum **Declares** Dividend

DALLAS, Texas - The Board of Directors of National Gypsum Company has declared a quarterly dividend of \$.261/4 per share on its common stock payable April 1, 1977 to holders of record at the close of business

on March 11, 1977. This will be the 39th consecutive year in which National Gypsum Company has paid cash dividends to its common.

stockholders. National Gypsum is the parent firm of Huron Cement Company, which has a facility in St. Joseph.

# **Documents** Gone From

NILES - Steve Dokey of Niles told police here that a briefcase containing valuable documents was taken from an auto he had abandoned in the city early Saturday morning.

Dokey told police his auto became stuck at the intersection of Platt and Lincoln streets and he left the briefcase in the unlocked car.

Inside the briefcase were deeds to property in Indiana and Virginia, stocks and bonds, in surance policies and savings and checkbooks, all in the name of the late Bennett Cash of Niles, police said.

ARMS DEAL REPORTED WASHINGTON (AP) - Peru has completed a new arms deal with Russia, opening the way for an increase in the number of Soviet military advisers in that Latin American country, U.S. intelligence sources report.

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RAISING COATS: Frank Bender, left, pushes feed cart along row of cages containing mink as his brother Kermit ladles water into cage at their mink ranch in Escanaba, Mich. Benders managed to survive when bottom fell out of mink industry in the late 1960s. (AP

# Mink Ranching No Place For Weak

#### By LARRY Medermoty

Brothers Frank and Kermit Bender of Escanaba in the Upper Peninsula are typical of se who survived when the bottem fell out of the mink in-dustry in the late 1960s.

This is a family operation. as most of them are these days.
We all work together —
everyone carries his share of the load. That's what makes it work. That's one of the main ways we keep going," says Frank Bender Jr.

The Benders' father started the mink ranch in 1939. Those were lean years. Business improved gradually until the market was flooded worldwide with mink pelts in 1968.

"Quite a few young ranchers ust went out of business. Some of the older ones managed to hang on until retirement,

rank said. In 1951, the United States produced 85 per cent of the world's mink. Between 1966 and 1971, production dropped 50 per Today the United States ounts for tess than 20 per

The number of mink ranches in Michigan has continued to decline, dropping 19 per cent last year from 43 to 35. The state ranked 12th in pelt production among the states in 1975, making up about 4 per cent of nation's production by 7,500

ranches. In 1975, state mink farmers produced 114,000 pelts valued at \$5.57 million — 16 per cent below 1974. Females bred to produce kits (young mink) last year dropped by 10 per cent in 30,500.

Most Michigan ranchers began to show a profit by 1974, and 1976 carnings were up. "But I would discourage

anyone from gelting Into this business today," said Bender, whose ranch produces 5,000 to 10,000 pelts per year. The pelt price have varied from \$15 to \$30. "The prices of materials

necessary to build a mink ranch from scratch have gone up so much that I don't think that

going into the business go; his money back unless he held another job." he added. The state Department of Agriculture state a partition of Agriculture says it takes about \$250,000 to start a mink ranch. In addition, food — made mostly of other animat by-products — and water must be provided byhand in the winter. And there's the dreaded threat of a disease

The mink breeding season will begin in March, and in April and May the kits will be born. By the age of eight weeks, the voungsters are taken from their mothers and placed in

In mid-November when they are full grown, the mink are shipped to processing plants in New York, Illinois, Wisconsin and Washington state for sale.

Of the 35 mink ranches in Michigan, half are located in the U.P. Most of these are family are located in three surrounding

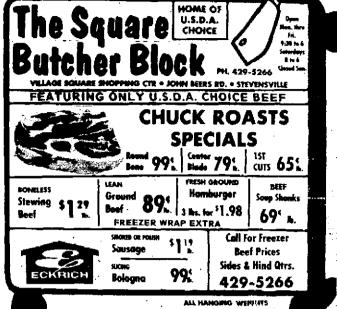
# We're Third In Nation

LANSING, Mich. (AP) — Michigan ranks third in the nation and first among the large industrial states in the percentage of eligible voters who were registered for the 1976 election. Secretary of State Richard Austin said Thursday 83 per cent of the state's eligible voters were registered. Only Minnesota and South Dakota were ahead of Michigan. Michigan registered more than 5.2 million voters out of a potential nearly 6.3 million.

Menominee, King Mink Ranch in Marcellus in southwest Michigan is the largest in the

Like the Benders, some ranchers also raise other livestock. They know mink ranching ground it once held, but they

"I guess we're just not smart enough up here to get out when the going gets tough," Bender said.



# **Buchanan Police Report** Arrests, Crashes Dip In '76

BUCHANAN - Dan Moore, Buchanan city police chief, in his annual report stated there the number of people arrested on criminal charges by his department in 1976.

# Firemen Say They're Not Selling Books

LAWRENCE -Harrington, Lawrence township fire chief, said his department is not soliciting any book or magazine sales in the area.

He said someone has been going around the Lawrence area trying to get people to donate money for a book or magazine

MR. TWEEDY

saying the proceeds will go toward purchase of the department's new \$18.500 mini-pumper.

Harrington said contributions for the mini-pumper are being accepted, but the department is

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by Ned Riddle

said. Of that total 150 were javeniles under 17. Traffic accidents also declined from 241 to 228, but

parking violations increased from 3,091 to 3,262. Total complaints also rose by 166 to

department dropped from 423 in

Because of the increase in parking violations, the Buchánan city commission has instructed Moore and Robert Faulhaber, city manager, to study and draft recommenda-tions for a new city parking tions for a new city parking

Burglaries in the city decreased from 53 to 32, but larcenies increased from 226 to 286, with a large number of thefts being CB radios from autas, the chief said.

# South Haven Deadline

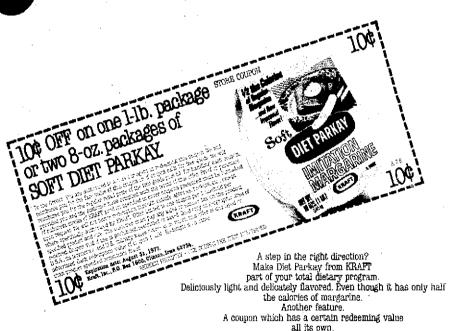
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SOUTH HAVEN Deadline for young women intending to enter the South Haven community queen contest has been extended to Wednesday. according to Mrs. Robert Smith, contest chairman.

The deadline was Saturscheduled for Feb. 26.

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DETOUR: James Kesterke, Berrien Springs village - Oronoko township police department officer, left, and Robert D. Bauer, Berrien Springs village volunteer fire department, manned roadblock in Berrien Springs yesterday, turning back for third straight day motorists trying to use drift- and car-clogged US-31-33 into Twin Cities. Motorists who found it necessary to get to Twin Cities were rerouted over Shawnee road. (Ellen Pedraza-Bailey photos)

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# **Berrien Democrats** Call Meeting Off

cancellation of the Berrien county Democratic party winter meeting and changed the way delegates will be selected for the Democratic party state convention, Feb. 12-13, in Detroit.

Eau Claire, county Democratic executive chairman, said County Chairman James Keller of New Buffalo will send the state central committee the list

Bad weather Saturday forced of all precinct delegates, elected at the August primary. Mrs. LaVanway said about 125 precinct delegates will be eligible to attend, but the county is entitled to 42 votes at the state meet. She said votes will be ap-Mrs. Margaret LaVanway of portioned among the number who attend.

The delegate list was to be compiled at Saturday's meeting in the UAW hall, 1575 Territorial road, Benton township.

# Van Buren Scrubs **Democrat Conclave**

COVERT - The Van Buren county Democratic party convention, scheduled to be held here Sunday, was postponed because of bad weather, according to party Chairman Leah Bennison.

Mrs. Bennison said no new date has been set because of the continued uncertainty of the weather. The convention will elect delegates to the state Democratic convention scheduled for Feb. 12 and 13.

# **South Haven Troopers** 'Have Their Ears On'

SOUTH HAVEN - The South Haven state police post is now capable of monitoring and responding to CB traffic. The post has been equipped with a radio thanks to area CB enthusiasts and a contribution from Lewis Electronics of

# POLICE REPORT

# \$88 Is Reported Stolen From Bible

two-dollar bills that a Benton Harbor woman stored for safekeeping between the pages of a Bible were reported stolen Sun-

day night. Benoria Sewell, 43, of 1067 Colfax avenue, told police she heard noises while she was in bed upstairs. She said she went downstairs and discovered a cabinet lock had been broken

# **Vandal Hits** Sheriff's Substation

GALIEN - Berrien sheriff's deputies were investigating a break-in at their substation here late this morning.

Deputies said a window had been broken to enter the building sometime last night. Vandalism to office equipment and supplies was extensive.

The deputies said they had not determined if anything was taken. The substation is located in a portion of the Galien township fire station on George

# Buchanan Home Is Burglarized

BUCHANAN — Mrs. Joy Hankins, 110 West Fourth street, Buchanan, told police here yesterday that \$192 was taken from the bedroom of her unlocked home sometime prior to £30 p.m. in the day.

CONNOR'S DAD DIES BELLEVILLE, III. (AP) -James Connors Sr., father of tennis star Jimmy Connors, died Sunday night of cancer. He

Benton Harbor police said 44 and her Bible removed and emptied of money. She said the burglar was gone when she got downstairs

Other thefts reported to Benton Harbor police were a metal mesh screen door from the Auction Store, 303 Pipestone, which was valued at \$150; and a CB radio owned by Carol Douglas, 33, of Hochberger road, Pipestone township while her car was parked on Michigan

Benton township police said Steve Sobralski of 933 Paw Paw avenue, Benton township reported the theft of clothing and tools valued at \$350 from his car as it was parked Sunday at the North Shore Inn. North Shore drive.

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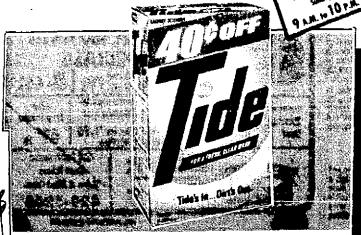
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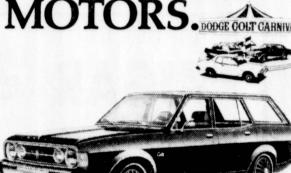
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# Lee's Cast-Off Now A Heroine

Q: What does Hollywood think of the recent decision by the California Supreme Court that when unmarried couples step fiving together their property may be appartioned between may be appartioned between them just as if they were married? I'm thinking of Lee Marvin's ex-mistress who brought a suit against Marvin that resulted in the decision. -F.L., Salem, Mass.
A. The men are scared to

death. There are a lot of current cast-off mistresses crouching in those Hollywood hills ready to



HENRY WINKLER

spring. To many of the women, Michelle Marvin, 36, is a heroine. She arrived at a starstudded party recently and was given a standing ovation by the female guests.

Q: I thought Henry Winkler was going to break into the movies in a big way. What hap-pened? — T.J., Eugene, Ore.

A: It takes time for those high finance movie negotiations to jell but very soon Henry should be announcing he'll launch his film career by starring in the life story of the infamous



DAVID JANSSEN

wrestler Gorgeous George who made a fortune in the ring but died broke. Can you see your favorite ducttail with long,

O: I keep reading that David Janssen and his wife Dani are back tegether. Is this right? —

M.M., Lafayette, La.

A: Despite what you've read, it's wrong. The clincher: Janssen just bought himself a \$400,000 beach house in Malibu and Dani is living in an apart-ment in town. Wes Farrell, who just broke up with Tina Sinatra, is sharing the house with Janssen. Tina, meanwhile, to round

all this out, is dating movie exection Melnick.

Q: We noticed that the cover of Paul Anka's new album was done by Andy Warhol. How did Anka get it? — E.R., Monterey Calif.

A: Band and Anka and Anka and Anka get it?

A: Paul commissioned Warhol to do the cover for his new al-bum "The Painter." Unfor-tunately, the LP isn't doing well and Anka may have serious regrets that he plunked down \$40,000 to Warhol for the jacket.

Q: Is there any chance Loretta Young will ever come out of re-threment and act again in movies or TV? — F.B., Springfield, III.

> PEOPLE By Robin Adams Sloan

A: At 64. Loretta is still remarkably youthful and beau-tiful. However, it is doubtful she'll ever resume her eareer, though hotshot young director Martin Scorsese wants to do a movie based on the life of the American saint, Mother Cabrini, It's a role the Catholic actress has always said she alone was meant to play. Still, Lorella has been burt by personal misfortunes starting with the breakup of her second marriage years ago, then serious illness. Roughest of all are the rumors now surfacing about her love affairs with Spencer Tracy and Clark Gable. with two books suggesting that her adopted daughter is actually Gable's child.

Robin Adams Sloan welcomes questions from readers. While Sloan cannot provide individual answers, questions of general interest will be used in the column. Write to Robin Adams Sloan, care of this newspaper.

# NOW SEE HERE! By Bert Bacharach



PSYCHOLOGISTS helieve that a midday nap would greatly improve the efficiency of workers. . An Aquarian (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) greatly dislikes to have his plans or schedules disrupted unexpectedly. Item for a Unit-in-Conversation. "Did you know that you actually have two memories — a short-term memory and a long-term memory?"... Dream experts mennery?"... Dream experts say that dreams resulting from an upset stomach have no significance and can be discounted. . . Watch your step, folks. An estimate of 8 million Americans

slip and fall in their homes each year. . . Graphology Note: If you find all sorts of crossing bars un the letter "t" in someone's handwriting, it shows his mind is not in a rut but is always on the alert for new ideas Researchers say that the first and last dreams of the night are apt to be longer ones and more memorable.

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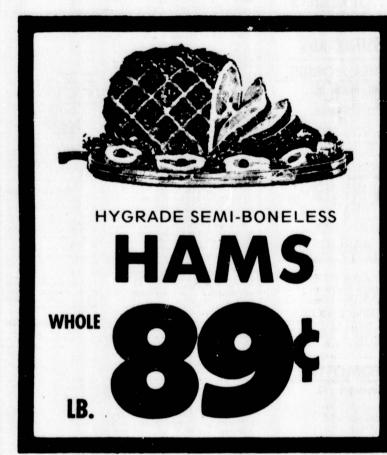


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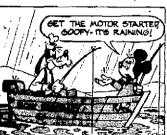
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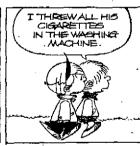






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# **NEWS OF MARKETS**

# Stock Prices *'Chilled'*

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The Dow Jones average of 30 industrial stocks was down more than 2 points in the early

Losers took a 4-3 lead over gamers among New York Stock Exchange-listed issues.

Analysis said the dominant concern among investors was the squeeze on energy supplies and economic activity prompted by severe cold temperatures for the last several weeks in many parts of the nation,

Today's early prices included Alcoa, down 1/2 at 52%; Southern Co., unchanged at 16%, and Gulf

Oit, up 35 at 30. On Friday the Dow Jones in-dustrial average picked up 2.99 to 957.53, cutting its loss for the

week to 4.90 points.
But losers outnumbered gainers by about an 8-7 margin on the NYSE.

Big Board volume reached 22.76 million shares, against 24.36 million on Thursday. The NYSE's composite index added 45 to 55.49.

On the American Stock Exchange, the market value in dex was up .07 at 111.74.







defense ministers Mario Tanassi, top, and Luigi Gui, center indicted Saturday parliamentary commission on corruption charges in Italy's Lockheed scandal, Former Italian Premier Mariana Rumor, bottom, narrowly escaped indictment due to tieoreaking vote of a fellow Chris-tian Democrat. (AP Wirephoto)

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its board of directors; William Coleman, the former secretary of transportation; William Scranton, the former ambassador to the United Nations; and T. Vincent Learson, who was the president's special representative for the Law of the Sea Conference.

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The vacancies on the IBM

board were caused by the resignations of three directors:

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St. Joseph — Luke S. Bakka, 810 Miller lane; William R. Vergin, 838 Wolcott avenue; Cheryl L. Prentice, 621 State

street: Mrs. Joe E. Shafer, 795

Steet, Mrs. Joe E. Shaier, 795 Oakridge. Benton Harbor — Bedford Scott, 2141 Esther street; Paul H. Smith, 2598 North US-33; Joseph Riccioni, 2136 Lynch

Bridgman — Clarence C. Ral-ston, route 1, Box 216; Mrs. Walter Kolberg, 4067 Lemon

Creek road.

Colonia — Mrs. John Murphy, 8027 Superior street; Mrs. Robert B. Gregg, 6709 Sunset

Hartford — Truman H. Eddy,

Hartora — Framan H. Eddy, 113 Paras Hill drive, Niles — Carol Brant, 323 North Fourth street. Sawyer — Mrs. Fred G. Briggs, route 1, Box 213A, Wee Chiek rock

Watervliet — Theodore A. Schlipp, 431 Paw Paw avenue.

Benton Harbor — A girl, weighing 7 pounds, was born to

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Scott, 1475 Downing, Sunday at 4:50 p.m.

A boy, weighing fi pounds, 7

ounces, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Karl W. Kirby. 2268 Lawrence drive, Sunday at 8

Covert - A girl, weighing 8 younds, 5 ounces, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Oliver,

route 2. Box 115, Sunday, at 8:10

Unity Hospital

**ADMISSIONS** 

BUCHANAN — Patients admitted to Unity hespital during

Niles - Jerry Stephens, 915

the past weekend include: Buchanan — Ruby Wisner, 411 Artic street; Walter Can-

- Mrs. Carol J. Mann,

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# **INVESTORS' GUIDE**

# Take Care Of Your. Living Needs First

By SAM SHULSKY Q. I am a woman of 63, with assets of about \$100,000. After my death. I want my two adult tren to have an income from this money all their lives — no matter how small. So I have es-tablished a trust fund at a bank because I feet my son would squander his half of the money in six months. What is your o of this fund?

A. I can't have any opinion because I don't know anything about this particular bank or its funds. Furthermore, I know nothing about the property and estate laws of your state. I'm far more interested in:

How are your lifetime living

needs being met - now? How is the fund invested? (You're a young woman who must still face up to considerable inflation.) Is the emphasis being kept on meeting your present and future needs guaranteeing a lifetime income - "no matter how small" - for your children? (There could be

a big difference in the investmend plans.)
About the only thing I can say

About the only thing a can say definitely is that if you have in any way impaired your income from this money or your ability to use it, in its entirely, you've been unwise.

A woman, 63, who now worries about an income for children well into the 21st century is engaged in an exercise in futility. If you haven't imbued your son with any respect for money by now how can you be assured that even the income you hope to provide all his life time won't go for beads or for the support of some wacky movement — and not for worm

problem of parental provision for children — after the parents are gone - has been coming up with increasing frequency in recent mail. I suppose it is a sign of some affluence that parents have enough funds to even consider providing for their children's lifetime. (Although in most cases I am inclined to believe it represents, far more often, no affluence but foolish self-denial

on the parents' part.)
Other than "spend and enjoy other than spend and enjoy the money yourself, the only suggestion I can make is to see an attorney or expert in estate planning and learn what you can do to control funds after you've reducing your own living stan-

Q. Can you explain setting two x-dividend dates for a stock the? It seems to me I lust about shares by the change in "ex"

A. I'm not sure I understand

the muestion "Ex" dates are generally not shifted. In any event, the reason I am printing your question is not to explain such a shift — I can't. I just want to assure you that one does not lose shares or money merely

by failing to hold through a stock split "ex" date. If a company announces, for example, a 2-for-I split of a stock currently selling at 80 and there is some question of whether you held your stock long enough, or sold it too soon you can always determine whether you "got in" on the split by the cash proceeds of

If you received \$8,000 for your 10 shares (ignoring commis-100 shares (ignoring commis-sions) you sold the old, pre-split stock and are not entitled to 100 additional shares.

If your proceeds were only about \$4,000 your broken about \$4,000 your broker evidently sold 100 shares of the new, post-split stock and you

are entitled to receive another 100 shares of that new stock. In short: you can't get the pre-split price on a sale and expect more shares. And if you get the post-split price you have the additional shares coming to you.

MR. SHULSKY welcomes written questions, but he will be able to provide answers only

For lists of growth and dividend stocks, please include a self-addressed, stamped envelope. Address your requests to Sam Shulsky, care of this

### Mercy Hospital

#### ADMINSTONS

Patients admitted to Mercy hospital during the weekend include

Harbor Lovie Jones, 632 Buena Vista road; Mrs. Anice Peterson, 2265 Holly road; Mrs. Josephine Betterman, Claremont Nursing Home; Mrs. Charlene Davis, 730 Colfax; Robert Hutchinson, 3490 Main; Clarence Roberson,

282 South Fair; Kathryn Slos-son, 1139 Ravina. St. Joseph — Clarence Endsley, 4918 Lincoln, Gary Chappell, 3346 Scottdale road. Dowagiae — William Fester,

207 LaGrange.
Sawyer — Mrs. Robert Bennitt, route 1, Box 43.

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RARTH

Benton Harbor — A girl

weighing 6 pounds 5 ounces,
was horn to Mr. and Mrs. Biby non, 117 Fulton. Hartford — Joan Dublin, Viking Rivers Mobile Home Duck, 3349 Riverside road, at 5 p.m. Saturday.

# Slight Warming. **Trend**

By ASSOCIATED PRESS fauthwestern Low Michigan:

Partly cloudy with good chance of snow showers. Low to to 15. Tuesday: partly cloudy with occasional snow flurries. High near 20, Winds: west to northwest 45 to 20 mph tonight and Tuesday, Probability of measurable snow: 50 per cent tonight, 30 per cent Tuesday
EXTENDED OUTLOOK

Wednesday through Friday chance of snow Wednesday and scattered snow showers Thurs day and Friday. Not so cold. Highs upper teens Wednesday to mid 20s Thursd: and Friday. Lows zero to 10

#### WEATHER PICTURE

The highest temperature in Michigan Sunday was 13 in Grand Rapids and Saginaw. The

lowest was 1 below in Jackson. The highest temperature one rear ago in Detroit was 28. The low was 19.

The highest temperature for this date in Detroit since 1872 was 34 in 1690. The lowest was 7 below in 1920.

The sun sets foday at 5:46 p.m., rises Tuesday at 7:47 a.m. and sets Tuesday at 5:48 p.m. The moon rises today at 2:48 p.m., sets Tuesday at 5:38 a.m.

and rises Tuesday at 3:43 p.m Highs, lows, sky conditions and precipitation at selected

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TURNS 81: George Burns is ready for a light for his cigar at the comedian-actor's 81st birthday party in Hollywood over the weekend. About 300 of Burns friends were at the party, co-hosted by singer John Denver and wife. (AP Wirepholo)

### Watervliet Hospital

### ADMISSIONS

WATERVLIET - Patients admitted to Watervliet Community hospital over the past weekend include:

weekend include:
Watervliet — Cynthia Evett,
route 2. Box 692; Mrs. Thefma
Witt, route 1, Box 783.
Benton Harbor — Lloyd:
Cluppell, 173 Higman road.
Coloma — Mrs. Octave
Schinck, 6875 Island court;
Mrs. Kenneth Follman, 254
David, Mrs. Clutte Meer, conte David: Mrs. Cletis Moss, route 3. Box 133; Mrs. Fred Kibler,, 6733 Pine court.

Covert Mrs. Stephen Smith, General Delivery.

Hartford — Arthur Johnson:

P.O.Box 214. Riverside - William Sim-

Sturgis - Cheryl Kent, route

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TODAY'S WEATHER MAP: Continuing cold weather for the eastern half of the country is forecast today. Snow is expected in the northern Plains and western New England. Seasonable temperatures are expected in the West. (AP Wirephoto)

# U-M Economists Say Tax Cut Will Only Buy Time

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (AP) -The nation's economic outlook for 1977 is favorable but sluggish, and a \$13 billion income tax cut is only expected to buy time, say two University of Michigan economists.

# **GE Agrees** To Trim Its TV Claims

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Federal Trade Commis today made public a proposed consent order that prohibits General Electric from falsely advertising the reliability of its television sets.

The order followed allegations

by the FTC that GE had no adequate proof to back up its 1973 claims that its sets required "less service" than any comparable American-made models. In fact, the FTC alleged, GE had some evidence to the contrary.

The company admitted nothing by signing the order, and it was not assessed a

It did agree not to advertise in the future that its products were superior to any others unless it had acceptable proof of its claims and was willing to supply the proof to interested con-

mers.
The FTC will not require GE to pay for independent tests to back up its advertising claims, allowing the company to continue to comfact its own evalua-

### South Haven Hospital

SOUTH HAVEN - Patients admitted to South Haven Com-munity Inspital over the weekend included Boyd Goss. rank Partain, Charles ocum, all Bangor; Miss Kier Harris, Covert; John McDaniel, Raymond Miller, Fred Quist, Babette Schlaack, Lawrence Chism. Elizabeth Wright, Richard Mayer, Martha Jefferson, Linda Allen, Mrs. Mil-tonia O'Flyna, all South Haven; Miss Deborah Welsh, Grand

#### LOCAL GRAIN BUCHANAN OU-OP BUCHANAN, MICH.

New Soybeans \$6.33 up 8. No. 1 Soybeans \$6.71 down 15. New Wheat \$2.46 up 3. No. 2 Barley \$1.54 steady, No. 2 Ear Corn \$2.14 down 2. New Corn \$2.25 up 2. No. 2 Shelled Corn \$2.19 down

No. 2 Wheat \$2.37 down 3. Outs \$1.85 stendy. Rve No Bid.

These are the markets as of this morning — prior to the opening of the Chicago Board of Trade.

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### To improve the economic outlook, the tax cut will have to The lax cut program, they said, "is not of major magnibe followed within a year "by a substantial amount of additional tude...but it is large enough to

policy, monetary policy, or some of each," according to Profs. Saul. H. Hymans and Harold T. Shapiro. The economists made their predictions in the winter issue of Economic Outlook USA,

stimulus - whether fiscal

released Sunday.
Output and employment are up and inflation is down, but in all cases the factors are disapoutlingly sluggish, they said.
"By the end of 1977, fully two

and a half years after the recession trough, the unemployment rate will just about have made it down to 61/2

evous mave made it down to 6½
per cent," they predicted.
"And as for all that sluggishness in the economy, the Infla-tion rate will still be at about 5½
per cent," the economists added.
The

economic depends very heavily on the fis-cal policy action taken — or not taken — in the early months of the Carter administration, said

#### Berrien General -

ADMISSIONS BERRIEN CENTER — Patients admitted to Berrien

General hospital during the past weekend include: Baroda — Ervin Smith, P.O. Box 173.

Benton Harbor — Mrs. Callie Shearer, 2115 Berg street; Bill Recse, 419 Clay.

Moyer, 9196 Garr road; Mrs. Blanche Bisel, 404 Michigan avenue; George Sink, route 1. Box 161, Smith road; Mrs. Cordia Miler, 205 Meadow lane.

New Trans.

New Troy. — Mrs. Lucille Holt, P.O. Dox 149. BIRTHS

Berrien Springs — A boy weighing 7 pounds 4 ounces was born to Mr. and Mrs. Richard Helss, Jr., 340 Westwood drive, at 19:43 a.m. Saturday, Niles — A girl weighing 7 pounds 1216 ounces was born to

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Sater, 3017 Church street, at 4:37 p.m.

#### A Rati-Strike? CLINTON, Mich. (AP) -

Workers at the Budd Co. auto parts plant here ratified the na-tional United Auto Workers agreement Sunday, but remained on strike today in a local dispute. The walkout began at midnight Wednesday.

itself as buying time to draw up a more comprehensive revision of the tax structure — including more fiscal stirmulus if needed - at a later point."

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ministration will thereby view

"We suspect that the ad-

# Gypsum Declares Dividend

of Directors of National Gypsum Company has declared a quarshare on its common stock; payable April 1, 1977 to bolders: of record at the close of business on March 11, 1977.

This will be the 39th consecutive year in which National Gypsum Company has paid cash dividends to its common stockholders.

National Gypsium is the parent firm of Huron Cement Company, which has a facility in St. Joseph.

# **Documents** Gone From

told police here that a briefeaser containing valuable documents; was taken from an auto be had; abandoned in the city early Sa-turday morning.

Dokey told police his auto

became stuck at the intersection of Platt and Lincoln streets and he left the briefcase in the unlocked car.
Inside the briefcase were

eds to property in Indiana and Virginia, stocks and bonds, in surance policies and savings and checkbooks, all in the name of the late Bennett Cash of Niles, police said.

#### ARMS DEAL REPORTED

WASHINGTON (AP) — Peru has completed a new arms deal with Russia, opening the way for an increase in the number of Soviet military advisers in that Latin American country, U.S.

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DETOUR: James Kesterke, Berrien Springs village - Oronoko township police department officer, left, and Robert D. Bauer; Berrien Springs village volunteer fire department, manned roadblock in Berrien Springs yesterday, turning back for third straight day motorists trying to use drift- and car-clogged US-31-33 into Twin Cities. Motorists who found it necessary to get to Twin Cities were rerouted over Shawnee road. (Ellen Pedraza-Bailey photos)

# Berrien Democrats Call Meeting Off

Bad weather Saturday forced cancellation of the Berrien county Democratic party winter meeting and changed the way delegates will be selected for the Democratic party state convention, Feb. 12-13, in Detroit. Mrs. Margaret LaVanway of Eau Claire, county Democratic chairman, executive chairman, said County Chairman James Keller

of New Buffalo will send the state central committee the list

of all precinct delegates, elected of an precinct delegates, elected at the August primary. Mrs. LaVanway said about 125 precinct delegates will be eligible to attend, but the county is cutified to 42 votes at the state. meet. She said votes will be apportioned among the number who attend.

The delegate list was to be compiled at Saturday's meeting

# Van Buren Scrubs Democrat Conclave

COVERT - The Van Buren county Democratic party con-vention, scheduled to be held here Sunday, was postponed because of bad weather, ac-cording to party Chairman Leah

Mrs. Bennison said no new date has been set because of the continued uncertainty of the weather. The convention will elect delegates to the state Democratic scheduled for Feb. 12 and 13.

# South Haven Troopers 'Have Their Ears On'

SOUTH HAVEN - The South Haven state police post is now capable of monitoring and responding to CB traffic. The post has been equipped with a radio thanks to area UB enthusiasts and a contribution from Lewis Electronics of South Haven.

#### POLICE REPORT

# \$88 Is Reported Stolen From Bible

two-dollar bills that a Benton Harbor woman stored for safe-keeping between the pages of a Bible were reported stolen Sun-

Benoria Sewell, 43, of 1067 Colfax avenue, told police she heard noises while she was in bed upstairs. She said she went downstairs and discovered a cabinet lock had been broken

# Vandal Hits Sheriff's Substation

GALIEN - Berrien sheriff's deputies were investigating a break in at their substation here Deputies said a window had

been broken to enter the builddalism to office equipment and

Supplies was extensive.

The deputies said they had not determined if anything was laken. The substation is located portion of the Gallen hip fire station on George striet here.

# Buchanan Home Is Burglarized

BUCHANAN — Mrs. Joy Hankins, 110 West Fourth street, Buchanan, told police here yesterday that \$192 was taken from the hedroom of her unlacked home sometime prior to \$20 p.m. in the day.

CONNECTS DAD DIES JELLEVILLE, DL (AP) — James Compra Sr., Jather of Jennis Mar Jimmy Conners, died Sunday night of cancer. He

### **LEGAL NOTICE**

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEAR-ING ON BENTON TOWNSHIP
COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT BLOCK GRANT APPLICATION

Notice is hereby given that the Township Board of Benton Township, Berrien County, Michigan will hold a public hearing on its Third Community Development Block

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and her Bible removed and emptied of money. She said the burglar was gone when she got

Other thefts reported to Ben-ton Harbor police were a metal

mesh screen door from the

Auction Store, 303 Pipestone, which was valued at \$150; and a

CB radio owned by Carol Douglas, 33, of Hochberger

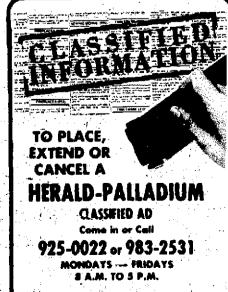
her car was parked on Michigan

Benton township police said Steve Sobralski of \$33 Paw Paw

avenue, Benton township reported the theft of clothing and tools valued at \$350 from his car as it was parked Sunday at

the North Shore Inn. North

downstairs.



The Herald-Palladium

#### ANNOUNCEMENTS

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will be available for review at the hearing and thereafter, at Card of Thanks 2 THE FAMILY OF John Chedham wish's to trank triedos, neighbors, relatives and special thanks to Rev. Advirs & Rev. Cook for their many kingnesses. the Township Municipal Building. Monday through Friday.

8:30 a.m. til 5:00 p.m. Date: February 1, 1977 IN MEMORY OF AUGUSTA KET-TELLIUT, who excised usery Jon 31, 1985, Today recoils said memories of a motion put for rest. And those who think at you loday, are those who laved you best. Children Place: Township Hah, 1725 Territorial Road, Benton Har-

Grant Application for the pur-

Time: After the Benton Township Board of Trustees meeting at 7:30 p.m. Larry Trail, Clerk

H.P. Adv. Ph: 925-0022/963-2531 Jan. 29, 31, 1977

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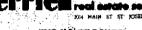
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#### MOBILE HOME IN EXCELLENT CONDITION

No. 100-5040. This newly listed 2 bodrsom home is only 2 years old and is immaculate! This home comes complete with furniture, appliances, 2 window air conditioners, and a storage shed. Call Judy Swisher.

#### LAKE MICHIGAN - ON THE BEACH

No. 30-8228...Excellent condition - remodelled including new carpeting, 3 bedroom, full basement, beach patie for summer. Enclosed family room type rear porch for year-round enjayment of the lake. Call Dick Johnson.





### No. 787,...Call us to see this 2 apartment reside

ce in the City of St. Joseph which has just been reduced \$6,000 by the owner. It has a \$700m, 2 bedroom lower spartment which is fully carpeted with ceramic bath built-in kitchen. The \$700m upper spartment has 2 spaceious bedrooms and very large living room with much closet space. Oversize garage with electric door opener and maintenance free sluminum extension. This gracious home has a touch of yesterday with all of today's conveniences.

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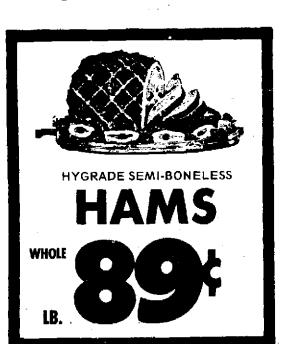


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